

Final Bulletins

U.S. Planes Attack Japs on Wake Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy announced today that United States bombers had attacked Japanese-occupied Wake Island in the Pacific last Saturday, damaging the enemy's air field and various shore installations.

The navy's communique, based on reports received to noon, P.D.T., today said the attack was made under favorable weather conditions. Enemy anti-aircraft and fighter defense was "weak" and only one bomber suffered minor damage. All the American planes returned safely.

More U.S. Planes

CAIRO (AP)—More U.S. air men and planes arrived tonight to swell the ranks of Allied fliers bombing the Axis army in the desert. Still more of these air men are being rushed here.

Americans already have taken part in effective raids.

Fined for Lights.

VANCOUVER (CP)—S. Road-burg was fined \$20 here today when he pleaded guilty to displaying lights in business premises after hours. Ada Goddyn, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge, was fined \$5.

7-Fold Increase

LONDON (CP)—The BBC today quoted Air Commodore Goddard, chief of staff of the New Zealand air force, as saying the Dominion now has seven times as many squadrons as it had last December when Japan entered the war.

3 Planes Over Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (CP)—Three Axis planes attacked Gibraltar early today. They dropped a few bombs, during heavy anti-aircraft fire, which caused no damage. There were no casualties reported.

Rubber Collection Campaign Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt extended the nation-wide rubber collections drive today for an additional 10 days because collections through Saturday had brought in a disappointing total of 219,000 tons.

Army Meals

Tomorrow's balanced diet menu in all army camps is printed below. Restaurants and hotels will offer these menus in observance of army week. It is suggested that civilians try a day of army menus in their homes.

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit juice
Rolled wheat, fresh milk
Sausages
Hot tea biscuits, butter
Raspberry jam
Coffee, milk

DINNER
Vegetable chowder
Braised mutton
Baked potatoes, diced turnips
Bread and butter
Tea or milk

SUPPER
Vegetable chowder
Meat and biscuit roll
Brown gravy
Cole slaw
Cottage fried potatoes
Plain cake with jam sauce
Bread and butter
Tea, coffee

Exchange Ship Sails

SHANGHAI (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP)—Carrying 636 North and South American citizens, the Italian liner Conte Verde sailed today for Lourenço Marques, Portuguese East Africa, in the first repatriation of the war from the Far East. Of the total passenger list, 594 persons are listed as United States citizens. The trip to East Africa is expected to take three weeks.

Rothschild Coming

CALGARY (CP)—Baron Maurice de Rothschild, member of the internationally famous family of bankers, is visiting Banff this week. He has been in Bermuda for some time, and is now on his way to Victoria, where he plans to take up residence.

Fine Defence Offender

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chester Perren was fined \$5, with the option of five days in jail, when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson here today to taking photographs in a protected area, contrary to Defence of Canada Regulations. The court was told Perren was found taking pictures of a tugboat on which he was employed.

Anti-Nazi Riots

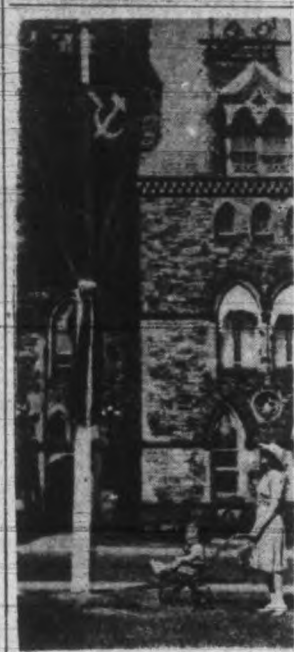
STOCKHOLM (AP)—In the second anti-Nazi riot within a week in Sweden, more than 1,000 persons broke up an attempt to hold a Nazi meeting Sunday in Raetivik, 150 miles northeast of Stockholm.

'Quake in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A strong earthquake was felt at 1:30 a.m. today in Santiago. Communications were interrupted and electric service was cut.

Cornices were toppled from buildings in the downtown sector, but no serious damage was reported. Communications were restored quickly.

Thirty persons were injured here, some seriously, by falling masonry and in a panicky rush to the streets.



RUSS FLAG IN OTTAWA—The red banner of Russia takes its place on Parliament Hill, along with other flags of the United Nations in honor of Army Week in Canada. The Russian flag is shown here with the east block in the background. The windows of Prime Minister King's office on the second floor can be seen under the white awnings.

Crucial Egypt Battle Swings East

Wild Melee of Men, Machines Rages Over Desert; Matruh Lost

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO (AP)—The British defenders of Egypt have evacuated Matruh, coastal anchor of the defence line 175 miles west of Alexandria. British authorities announced tonight.

The bitterly-fighting 8th Army fell back in the third day of a great tank battle in which it had sought to stem the drive of Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns toward the Nile valley and the Suez Canal.

British headquarters used the term "evacuated," indicating the main British forces were retreating in good order and fully capable of turning to give Rommel battle when the time and ground are favorable.

Matruh was abandoned as the battle, a wild melee of men and machines, spread over an ever-broadening battlefield southeast of that town.

(Both Berlin and Rome announced the capture of Matruh, together with 6,000 British troops).

Many newly arrived planes, including 4-motored bombers of the United States Air Corps, manned by American crews, were thrown into the battle to help stem the Axis tide.

The desert struggle has been in progress without a break since Saturday afternoon, when an Axis armored force from the west, taking advantage of the flare of the sun in the defenders' eyes, struck at positions southwest of Matruh.

Marshal Rommel loosed the full fury of his forces against the British at 5 p.m. Saturday—his favorite hour for launching attacks to the east.

The battle then developed into fast moving fights between tanks and mobile artillery, the latter being shifted from position to position the better to strike at opposing tanks. Mobile infantry has been used mainly to occupy points after rounding up prisoners.

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Nazi Sabotage Plot Foiled

NEW YORK (AP)—Holding in custody "several contacts and associates," as well as the band of eight Nazi spy saboteurs landed by U-boats on the United States east coast, the Federal Bureau of Investigation today promised more arrests within a few days.

New developments in the startling case of the eight German agents submarine-borne to Long Island and Florida beaches with explosives intended to wreck vital American industries, included the discovery of an additional cache of \$20,000, increasing the total of "pay-off money" carried by the saboteurs to \$170,000.

Neither the number nor the names of the persons arrested as aides of the invading saboteurs were disclosed by Earl Connelley, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. director, in announcing the new round-up 24 hours after Hoover had revealed the capture of the agents bent on a two-year campaign of destruction against the American war effort.

Some arrests of the suspected accomplices were made in Chicago, and some here. Those here were believed to have been made from among a group of German people living on Long Island, not far from the deserted beach at Amagansett, where the first group of four Nazi terrorists landed June 13.

For these purposes, Hoover added, the Germans brought with them large cases of explosives, bombs looking like lumps of coal, pen and pencil bombs, fuses, delayed timing instruments, incendiary pistols and a collection of acids. The materials, buried in the beach sands as soon as the Germans landed, were recovered by the F.B.I.

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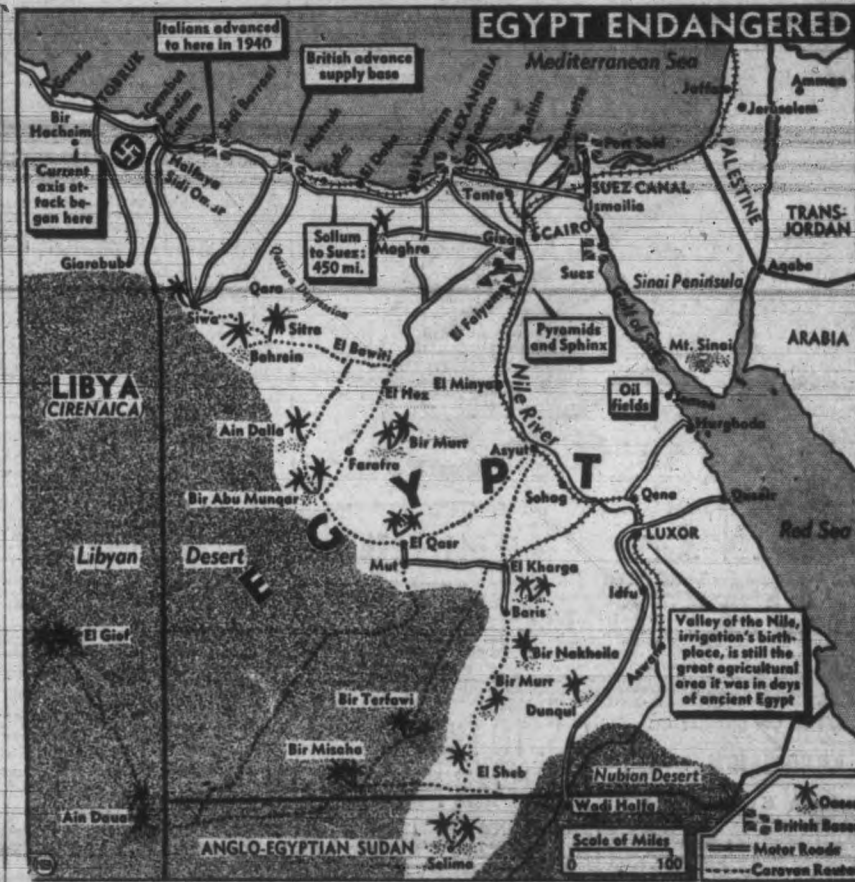
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Egypt, battleground for Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Arabs, Turks and British in centuries past, now faces invasion by a German-Italian army thrusting eastward from Libya. Because southwestern Egypt is a mass of desert land, dotted with a few oases, the coastal highway remains the only feasible route of attack on Alexandria, the Suez Canal and the rich Nile valley. Egypt is still technically neutral.

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The Germans appeared to have drawn considerable air strength from Europe in an effort to drive this attack home to a decision.

Artillery was playing an important role in the bitter struggle, with tanks and mobile batteries engaged in almost point-blank duels. Tank versus tank combats were held to a minimum.

The town of Matruh itself, around which the land fighting raged, is a relatively unimportant settlement with a peacetime population of about 500, situated on the coast some 130 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

To counter the Germans' 88-millimetre cannon, which provided a decisive factor in Libya, British authorities were throwing into action numbers of newly arrived guns, especially an anti-tank six-pounder.

The battle between the main bodies of the opposing armies was joined west of Matruh Saturday, after the Axis forces had spent two days manoeuvring before the British lines and moving up men and supplies.

That British forces were not playing a purely defensive game was indicated by this line in Sunday's communique:

"Some of our armored forces attacked enemy armored forces west of Matruh."

The British defence positions, protected by a network of mine-

fields and backed by a high hill near the coast, extend inland approximately 40 miles, with the left flank protected by the salt marshes and shifting sands of the Quattara depression.

Axis raiders bombed the Alexandria area, some 200 miles behind the Matruh battle zone, this morning, but the Egyptian government said few bombs were dropped, causing little damage and no casualties.

Not Last Bastion Before Alexandria

LONDON (CP)—A military commentator said here today that Matruh, 130 miles inside Egypt, "is not the last bastion between Tobruk and Alexandria."

Reports that main British forces have been engaged by the enemy were discounted by the commentator.

If the enemy has superior tank strength, it is likely the British forces have avoided engaging the entire force and are seeking to sap Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored strength by a series of actions in which his tanks can be attacked unit by unit, he said.

Such a manoeuvre may force the British to withdraw farther into Egypt, turning at suitable positions to engage advancing German armored units, the commentator added.



CANADIANS IN AIR'S FRONT LINE—With the British forces in Egypt now fighting to stem the German tide toward Suez, are two Canadian airmen, Squadron Leader Carl "Moose" Fummerton, Fort Coulonge, Que., and Squadron Leader Paul Pitcher, Montreal. They have been mentioned for brilliant action against the enemy by Air Vice-Marshal H. A. Edwards, air officer-in-chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas. Of Moose Fummerton, he said: "He shot down two enemy aircraft bound for the Suez Canal with full bomb racks."

Army Week: Here's What the Well-dressed Canadian Soldier Wears—A Suit for Every Occasion



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Even the most critical eye will approve the room that has had a G-E treatment. This amazing "Air-Flo" model with its amazingly effective extra tools does everything. Special G-E features are the powerful suction, easy-to-empty bag, deodorizer and radio condenser. Motor never requires oiling. Let us show you this home-cleaning masterpiece now.

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Semiannual sale of hats, spring and summer models, 1/2 price or less. Myra B. Cicero, 101 Campbell Bldg.

Shawigan Beach Hotel, near Victoria. Trains and buses daily. Information and reservations, Victoria office, 718 View, G 4834.

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Soldier Killed In Truck Crash

Gnr. J. R. Dutertre, 64th Battery, R.C.A., was instantly killed, and Gnr. L. P. Folka is in military hospital at Mount Tolmie with a fractured leg and numerous lacerations, following an accident Saturday evening at 8.30, when an army truck which Dutertre was driving crashed into the side of the Coal Creek bridge, Sooke, and rolled over.

At a private inquiry today, Coroner E. C. Hart pronounced death as accidental.

The truck was proceeding in the direction of Victoria. Tire marks, presumably from the right front wheel, were made 13 feet 7 inches up the side of a girder on the right side of the bridge. The vehicle ended up on its side, 40 feet over the bridge, badly damaged. It is presumed the truck skidded in the gravel approach to the bridge.

The body of Dutertre was found 37 feet from the end of the bridge. Folka was found 95 feet from the end of the bridge, apparently having been thrown from the truck when it turned over.

The right railing of the bridge was damaged. Provincial police attended and took measurements. Police were not able to learn the home cities of the men.

Allied Saboteurs To Get Tommy Guns

LONDON (CP) — Britain is producing a £2 sub-machine gun to arm saboteurs and patriots expected to help the Allies open a second front in Europe, it was disclosed today.

The weapon, which looks like a dime-store version of the Tommy gun, can shoot nine-millimetre German, Italian and French ammunition and has been tested in commando raids on the French coast.

The gun is regarded as highly useful for shock troops and home guards, but its cheapness, military experts point out, makes it an ideal weapon for big-scale distribution to saboteurs.

Fitted with a magazine holding 34 rounds, the gun can fire more than 500 rounds a minute, is effective up to 200 yards and has a useful life of more than 5,000 rounds.

EASILY SMUGGLED

Eight magazines go with each gun and when loaded they weigh only eight pounds. The guns will be easy to sow in occupied countries by parachute or by smuggling.

The gun is called the "Sten," a word used to conceal its designers' real names. One Royal Ordnance factory is producing them at the rate of three a minute.

(The Sten sub-machine gun is being made in Canada by Small Arms Ltd. at Long Branch, Ont. It is also made in Australia.)

62 More Greeks Killed By Nazis

LONDON (CP) — A spokesman of the Greek government said today that 63 Greeks had been shot in Crete by the Germans on charges of sabotage.

"The Germans have been taking the male population of whole villages for forced labor on new airfields," the spokesman said, "and 19 of those who were shot were workmen who used the opportunity to sabotage the German air effort."

He said "thousands of airborne troops" had been moved into Crete this month and that the Nazi air force had been "considerably increased" there.

Latest Information Boosts Enemy's Losses

4 Jap Carriers Sunk Off Midway

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (AP) — Defeat of the Japanese invasion fleet off Midway Island was even a heavier blow for the enemy than first reported.

The United States navy, issuing a statement summarizing additional information that has been coming in, writes off as Japanese losses: The aircraft carrier Akagi, 26,900 tons; the aircraft carrier Kaga, 26,000 tons; the aircraft carrier Soryu, 10,050 tons; the aircraft carrier Kiryu, 10,050 tons; two heavy cruisers, probably the 8,500-ton Mogami and the 8,500-ton Mikuma; three



PRIME MINISTER'S NEPHEW JOINS NAVY — Dr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, 29, of Toronto, nephew of Canada's premier, has joined the navy. Attached to the naval medical service, he will have the rank of surgeon-lieutenant. Dr. King's son, William Lyon Mackenzie King 3rd, 23 months' old, bears resemblance to the Prime Minister. Now that daddy is bound for the navy, the boy likes to study the globe to "see where the navy goes."

Attack From Kursk

Nazis in New Drive On Russian Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW (AP) — Probing the long, resilient Russian line for a weakness, the Germans were smashing out from Kursk, about 280 miles south of Moscow, today in a new drive presumably aimed at cutting the vital railway connecting the southern and central fronts.

The new offensive — the fourth started by the Germans this spring — came as the battered and weary Soviet defenders of Sevastopol fought off a succession of Axis blows at the Black Sea fortress, now under attack for the 25th day. Other Red army units were counter-attacking fiercely in the Kharkov region and winning back some lost ground, front dispatches said.

MEAGRE REPORT

Today's midday Soviet communiqué gave no details of the fighting east of Kursk, saying merely that during the night "in the Kursk and Sevastopol directions our troops engaged the enemy in battle."

A supplement to the communiqué said the Germans had opened 25 field hospitals at Simferopol, northeast of Sevastopol in the Crimea, to handle the large number of wounded from Sevastopol.

The new blow in the Kursk sector came Sunday and the Russian communiqué said only that the Germans "had gone over to the offensive" there. The drive was pointed at Voronezh, 120 miles to the east, an important railway centre 300 miles south of Moscow and about 400 miles north of Rostov, the gate to the Caucasus now held by the Russians.

NAZI LINE HELD

The Russian winter offensive failed to dislodge the Germans from Kursk and the Russian line in this region runs roughly north and south to the east of Kharkov, Kursk and Orel.

Dispatches from the Kharkov front said last week's German drive through Kupiansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, had been blunted and that Russian troops had taken the offensive. The German were retreating in some areas, the reports said.

Although saying the Germans "succeeded in somewhat pressing our units" in one sector of the bitter siege of Sevastopol, the Russians announced that "on all other sectors the enemy attacks

were repulsed with enormous losses to him."

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP) — The high command claimed today German and Rumanian troops have forced a crossing of the Tchernaja valley and infiltrated to Capun Hill at Sevastopol.

The German communiqué asserted that from June 7 to 28 the besiegers of Sevastopol captured 15,667 Russians and 2,579 bunkers and destroyed or captured 221 guns, 462 trench mortars and 112,644 mines.

Mount Capun and a series of lesser promontories form a part of the natural semicircular defenses southeast of Sevastopol.

On the Kharkov front the high command reported destruction of 15 Russian tanks in German tank attacks east of the Donets River. Fourteen supply trains were reported destroyed in night raids on Soviet bases in the Upper Don region.

Young Physicians Needed By Army

OTTAWA (CP) — An appeal to members of the medical profession to join the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has been issued by Brig. R. M. Gorsline, director general of medical services at National Defence Headquarters.

Directing his appeal particularly to younger men, Brig. Gorsline said 300 physicians are needed now for overseas service and to fill vacancies in home war establishments.

"In a recent inspection tour overseas, I was impressed with the fact that this is a young man's war," he said. "The need for young physicians is a very pressing one now."

COSTS MORE TO TRAVEL TODAY

Travelers dug deeper into their pockets today to meet the newest transportation tax provided for in the 1942 budget.

From the business standpoint it would appear that the public is taking it philosophically.

The tax calls for a 5 per cent increase on the former 10 per cent transportation tax, making a total of 15 per cent collected at the travel offices.

Anyone traveling by steamer, rail or airplane has to pay the tax.

A round-trip steamer ticket between Victoria and Vancouver, for instance, costing \$4.50 with a tax of 45 cents, now draws a tax of 70 cents, or a total fare of \$5.20.

There is no extra tax on stateroom berths on steamers, however.

Train travelers with a one-way first class ticket from Vancouver to Calgary will now pay \$32.45, instead of \$31, the tax now being \$4.25.

Anyone taking a lower berth on the train between Vancouver and Calgary will now pay \$7.20, instead of \$6.90, the tax being 95 cents.

Only one true species of raccoon exists, the melanistic variety being a black phase of the common species.

Jap Drive Falls Short

Chinese Defend Kiangsi Tungsten

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING (AP) — The Japanese have failed to reach one of their major objectives in their present drive in east China — the tungsten fields of Kiangsi — a Chinese government statement declared today.

Meanwhile Chinese pilots sank two Japanese warships in the Yangtze, June 21, and inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese ground forces in eastern Kiangsi, the Chinese reported.

The statement said the tungsten deposits are still far from the most advanced Japanese spearheads.

"The Chinese produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the world's tungsten, of which a good portion is drawn from Kiangsi, whose annual output is estimated at 5,000 tons," the statement said.

Today's high command communiqué reported renewed fighting in the Tungia area, 50 miles northeast of Canton, in far southern China. The Japanese seized Tungia a month ago when they began through Kwangtung a northward drive which has made virtually no progress since the first lunges.

Heavy fighting also was reported from the mountainous border of southeastern Shansi and northern Honan provinces.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP) — Domei news agency said today that in the largest "mopping-up operations" yet undertaken in that region, Japanese forces in a three-pronged offensive have driven the Chinese back on a 40-mile front along the border between southeastern Shansi and northern Honan provinces.

Domei said the Chinese 27th Army had been disorganized and compelled to flee into the hills.

Brazil Not Shaken By Nazi Threat

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP) — Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was held responsible today for "barbarous actions against Germans" in Brazil in a statement issued by the German government.

The statement spoke of "riotous behavior against Germans and their property" in Brazil and said that "if the government 'doesn't take steps without delay to end these grievances the Reich government will take counter-measures.'"

NO ANSWERING NOTE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Foreign Ministry informant said today it was doubtful Brazil would take the trouble to reply to a German threat of counter-measures against anti-German manifestations in this country.

Any steps taken by Brazil, this source said, have been taken in the interests of self-defence. He added that so far as Axis diplomats were concerned, they had been treated with the greatest respect "in a few cases where diplomatic agents were openly serving Axis espionage."

Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with the Axis early this year.

Australia Spends \$990,000,000 on War

CANBERRA (AAP) — Australia spent more than \$300,000,000 (\$990,000,000) on the war during the fiscal year to end Tuesday, it was announced today.

Including civil expenditures, the Commonwealth outlay exceeded \$400,000,000, or about four times the amount of the normal prewar budget. The deficit is about \$70,000,000.

In 1942-43 the federal war and civil expenditures are expected to exceed \$500,000,000.

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Greek King Visits Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — King

George of Greece expressed at a press conference here his "deep conviction that 'the fighting spirit of the United Nations, their faith in the ideals for which they are fighting, and their vast resources, will give us the final victory.'"

That conviction was voiced despite the "aspect of the situation on the various fronts" of the war, he said.

The king, who arrived here for a three-day stay, said he was look-

ing forward to his visit to Ottawa next Thursday and that he wished to avail himself of "this occasion to express to you my admiration for the contribution of your country to the Allied war effort."

Discussing the Greek armed forces, King George said the navy was operating in the Mediterranean Sea, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, but added he could say no more than that.

"I can only tell you that we have replaced some of our vessels—thanks to the British Admiralty—and we now have 10 more than when we reached Alexandria after the evacuation. We lost some of them in action, you know, before reaching Alexandria."

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NANAIMO—Wednesday service.
SIDNEY—Wednesday service.
WEST SAANICH—Tuesday service.
LAKE HILL—Sunday service.
GOBBE—Sunday service.
BURNSIDE—Holiday service.
DOUGLAS-AGNES—Holiday service.
GORDON HEAD—Sunday service with 11.15 p.m. replacing 9.15 p.m. from City.
SALT SPRING ISLAND—No service.
CORDOVA BAY—Wednesday service.
CADOBO BAY—Wednesday service.
JORDAN RIVER—Lv. Jordan River 7.30 a.m., Lv. Victoria 9.30 p.m., Via West Road.
KEATING-OLD WEST ROAD—No service.
DEEP COVE—No service.

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Canadians Bomb German Ships

LONDON (CP)—Two Canadian pilots in an R.A.F. Hurricane bomber squadron delivered such a slashing attack on a large, heavily-escorted enemy merchant ship in Sunday night's dusk that they left it lying stationary and heeling over, it was announced today.

They were P.O. Sterne of Edmonton and Flt-Sgt. D.C. Montgomery of Temiskaming, Que. Sterne attacked first in a 45-degree dive from 1,000 feet, levelling off at mast height to drop bombs which left the merchantman heeling over. Then Montgomery attacked from 300 feet.

Commercial varieties of potatoes which are resistant to ring rot, serious potato disease, may soon be developed from an immune variety just discovered, though it is not valuable commercially in itself.

Victorians Qualify To Practice Medicine

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. J. Fenton Argue, registrar of the Medical Council of Canada, has made public the names of 117 men and women who were successful in council examinations at Montreal and Halifax and who have qualified to practise medicine.

The successful candidates include the following British Columbians: John R. J. Angus, William C. Gibson, Janet M. B. Hardy, Victoria; John W. Arbuckle, Hubert M. Frost, William H. Sutherland, John W. White-law, Vancouver; John S. Archibald, Kamloops; Arne K. Mathison, Sidney.

J. E. Porter Dead

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—John Earl Porter, 50, vice-president and general superintendent of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack while showing visitors through the Ford plant.

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Lord Glanely, 74, Killed in Raid

LONDON (CP)—Lord Glanely, 74, sportsman and steamship owner, whose career was often epitomized in the phrase "from cabin boy to millionaire," was killed Saturday night in a German air raid on a southwest town where he had leased a house a few weeks ago.

Lord Glanely, born William James Tatem, went to sea as a boy. Having suffered shipwreck, he went to work in a shipping office and later founded the Tatem Steamship Company with one small vessel. In a few years he controlled a fleet of merchant ships and had become one of the wealthiest men in Wales.

He was created a baronet in 1916 and a baron two years later. Lord Glanely won many major turf events from 1919 on and was always a lavish supporter of racing. He founded one of the world's most valuable stud farms near Newmarket.

He married Ada Mary Williams of Cardiff, Wales, in 1897. She died in 1933. He leaves no heir.

PLAINER BOXES FOR CHOCOLATES

OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced chocolates and candy will be packaged in plainer boxes and fewer sizes next year.

The board order may rob future festive seasons of some of the old traditional gaiety, for seasonal wrappings on the candy products will disappear with 1942. Fancy decorations of ribbon, cord and fabric are forbidden.

Banned until the war's end also will be novelty features such as holly sprigs and dolls.

One exception has been made—for boxes used in packaging Easter and Christmas "hollow toys and novelties" such as the Easter egg and the candy Santa Claus.

Signed by Foods Administrator J. G. Taggart, the order specifically states that, starting in 1943, manufacturers of chocolates or sugar confections retailing their product in set-up boxes may use only one, two, three and five-pound sizes. Wood and metal boxes and use of extension edges or flanges are forbidden.

Printed overwraps or other coverings in addition to the standard box cover won't be used any more after 1942, but customary methods of packaging chocolates to protect them from damage in shipment will still be permitted.

Old-time Rancher Dies

CALGARY (CP)—A pioneer rancher of the De-Winton district, Robert Maxwell, 77, died at his home four miles southeast of De Winton, Saturday, after a brief illness. Born in Inverness, Que., he came to the De Winton district 46 years ago.

The Other Sphinx



Japanese City

Greenwood Becomes Boom Town Again

By DOUGLAS H. GREEN

GREENWOOD B.C. (CP)—Almost overnight this little town 220 miles east of Vancouver, quiescent since the copper boom of the early 1920's, has undergone a five-fold population increase with the arrival of Japanese families moved from the coastal defence zone.

At the height of copper mining activities in the boundary district the population rocketed 2,000, only to drop to 120 when these operations became unprofitable. Two months ago 200 persons lived here and many of the stores and residences had been boarded up for years. Since then 250 Japanese families—about 900 souls—have been quartered in Greenwood by the B.C. Security Commission.

Greenwood, Kaslo, Slocan City and Sandon. In the Slocan area 300 miles east of here, were chosen by the commission as settlements for the Nipponese.

Only one of every five persons strolling Greenwood streets is white. Eighty per cent of the male Japanese living here have been engaged in preparing their quarters for habitation; others work upon the roads.

RENOVATED

Stores, closed for years, have been renovated to provide for the needs of the newcomers.

In seeking quarters for families, the security commission began by taking over buildings which had reverted to the city for taxes. Other structures were rented from private owners.

Storekeepers are benefiting. A new store will be opened soon by one large firm, and other businesses are being established. As few of the new settlers speak English, store proprietors employ Japanese girl high school graduates to act as interpreters, clerks.

The ancient Greenwood fire hall has been renovated and turned into a kindergarten for Japanese youngsters. Pupils of high school age attend Greenwood high school.

Most of the Japanese males here were fishermen before the war, but some conducted small establishments. Others were gardeners and laborers.

Nearly every family owns a sewing machine, and plans are being considered to establish a

net or clothing factory to occupy the women, who are clever with their hands.

The young men are athletically inclined and games are popular during leisure hours. Chief interest is in baseball and plans are being made to lay out a good field.

Most of the Japanese here were reared as Roman Catholics, and Greenwood Catholic Mission arranges social evenings for them. Others are adherents of the United Church of Canada, and it is understood that a woman missionary may be brought here soon to look after these.

At first there was considerable opposition to the presence of Japanese here, but officials say that this came from only a small number of white residents, some of whom have since reversed their stand.

Buildings housing the Japanese are on the city's main street. Largest of these is a brick dwelling. Four others are frame structures.

COMMON STOVES

Each family has a "suite" of one or two rooms, and buys its own food, which is cooked on one of the common stoves installed on each floor.

Officials state that the Japanese here have co-operated in observing regulations and in a recent air raid practice faithfully obeyed their instructions.

As the frame dwellings constitute a considerable fire hazard, Japanese householders have voluntarily appointed night watchmen, who are responsible to Greenwood's volunteer fire department.

Japanese quarters containing modern plumbing facilities are regularly inspected by a doctor. Since the newcomers arrived, the Rendall Block once occupied by the Bank of Montreal, has reopened. The old Greenwood club, familiar to many a veteran of the community's early boom days, is now occupied by Japanese.

Little Greenwood, residents will tell you, was "slipping" before the Japanese arrived. Now, its peaceful routine disrupted, it has taken on a new lease of life, like that which it enjoyed in the days of the mining boom.

Churchill Pilot On Part of Flight

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill was reported by the BBC to have flown his plane part of the way across the Atlantic when he returned from his conferences with President Roosevelt.

The BBC quoted Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, skipper of the British overseas flying boat which brought the Prime Minister home, as saying: "Just before dinner Friday Mr. Churchill took over the controls for some time, as on his previous trip."

Mrs. Grace MacInnis Says C.C.F. Could Unify Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—The C.C.F. is going to prove that it can unify Canada, Mrs. Grace MacInnis, C.C.F. member of the B.C. Legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, said in an address to the Quebec section of the C.C.F., which held its annual convention here at the week-end.

"We Canadians have been fighting about things that don't matter, and that is what the politicians governing this country want," she said. "They try to divide the country by raising race and religious differences."

DUE TO SYSTEM

"Race and religion are not the enemies of the people of this province (Quebec). The real enemies are those who own and control the lives of the people, and this is all due to the present political system."

Mrs. MacInnis said the C.C.F. believed the United Nations must win this war, but "we are not imperialists."

The C.C.F. is not interested, she said, "in seeing this war won for British imperialist capitalists. Rather we want this war won to assure a better world for those who have been oppressed."

"We must carry on an all-out war effort. Isolation is a luxury that is gone now and forever. Whether we like it or not, we must see that the aggressors are cured and that the peace to follow this war will be of lasting benefit to all mankind."

David Lewis of Ottawa, national secretary for the C.C.F., said leaders of Canada are committing a crime in allowing English and French races to remain divided. This crime "may cost the future of Canada for the next two or three generations."

OPPOSE CONSCRIPTION

The Quebec section of the C.C.F. passed a resolution opposing conscription of manpower for overseas service "unless it is accompanied by the conscription of wealth and industry."

The resolution says "conscription solely of manpower for overseas service under present conditions would be detrimental to our war effort and contrary to the best interests of Canada and the cause of the United Nations."

Australia Loses Destroyer Nestor

MELBOURNE (CP)—The new 1,695-ton Australian destroyer Nestor was sunk while escorting the British convoy in the fierce naval and air battle in the eastern Mediterranean June 15. It was announced today.

Only three of the vessel's crew of 200 were killed.

The Nestor was completed in 1941.

Predicting storms is the goal of Russian scientists who have set up a hydrophysical station on the Black Sea, to study behavior of waves and currents in the salt-water body.

3 Girls Describe Alaska Raid

SEATTLE (AP)—Three Hartford, Conn., girls who were the only civilian women employees in the army post at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, told Sunday how they were literally bombed into a transfer by the Japanese attack on the American outpost.

Barbara Quandt, Harriett Haskell and Helen Belzer had only worked two weeks at Dutch Harbor when the bombing was carried out June 3. For the present, they will work at the Seattle port of embarkation. They hope to return to Alaska later.

"We didn't want to leave when we did, but our boss said we had to and when we came out of the dugout where we spent the last night of the alert our baggage was on the dock," they said.

They were awakened by anti-aircraft firing which shook their building. Knowing what had occurred and not surprised, they calmly started to dress.

"We wore rubber boots all the time because of the mud and ordinarily wore woolen clothing," Miss Quandt said. "But that morning we put on slacks, boots, fur coats, raincoats and rain hats."

"Soldiers were everywhere, running to their posts, some of them still dressing."

SAW WAREHOUSE HIT

"We saw a bomb hit a warehouse just ahead of us, and it broke into flames. Looking up, we saw three bombers overhead. We ran from the main street down a side street. Some soldiers called to us to lie down, which we did, close to a building. Pretty soon we started for the shelter again. Some wounded soldiers waved us away as we started to help them. Run for it, girls," one of them said.

"A second bomb hit a building we had intended to enter, and if we had stopped there we would have been in it. We finally made the shelter. We stayed there watching the guns firing until the all clear sounded after about an hour."

Two days later they boarded ship, still wearing the same clothes they had donned when the attack started. They had slept in them two nights and were muddy and dirty but undaunted.

Duke of Windsor Aids Firefighters

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)—The Duke of Windsor joined firefighters, Sunday, in combating a \$1,000,000 blaze which destroyed nearly a block of the Nassau business section.

Fourteen buildings were razed. The Duchess of Windsor, president of the Bahamas Red Cross, personally directed the salvage of equipment from the Red Cross building.

British troops and American civilians formed volunteer firefighting parties.

Christ Church Cathedral and the British Colonial Hotel both were endangered, but escaped damage. The Charlotte Hotel was burned.

The burned area is only two blocks from Government House, residence of the Duke and Duchess.

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Blast Kills 2 In Munitions Plant

OTTAWA (CP)—Two men were killed today when a small explosion occurred at the Cherrier munitions plant north of Montreal, the Department of Munitions and Supply announced. Those who lost their lives were: R. Belair, 25, married, Montreal, and J. Vignault, 28, single, Rosemount, Que.

Cause of the blast, which occurred in the detonator proof yard at the plant, is unknown. Except for the two who were killed, none of the plant's personnel was hurt, and the plant was virtually undamaged, aside from one small shed.

Don't be the missing man.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING July 20

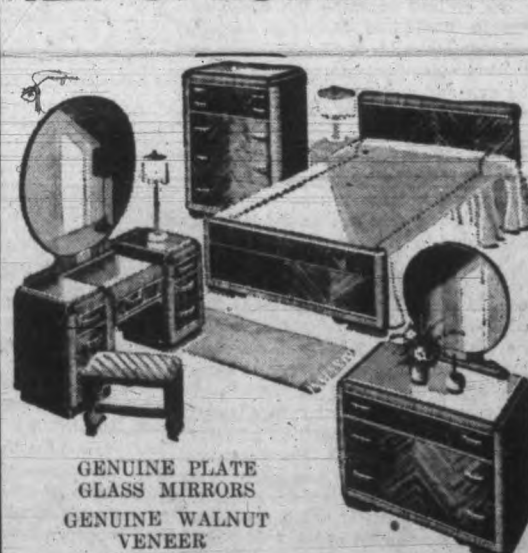
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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942

Army Week

THIS IS ARMY WEEK. IT HAS BEEN set aside as such to give the public a chance to satisfy some of its legitimate interest in our fighting men and their equipment, and at the same time to give the army a chance to establish itself more intimately in the confidence of the public.

Army leaders have at times voiced the feeling that the public, more attracted by the color and glamour of the Air Force and Navy, tended sometimes to overlook the army. Actually, any such neglect has not been intentional but rather the result of circumstances. Because the other forces have been in action, they have been monopolizing the publicity and glory so far. But the army's day will come. In the final victory, it will be the boys in khaki who will take and hold the ground. Until that time, it is our duty as civilians to support the army in every way, to encourage its men by showing our respect for them and our thankfulness for the burdens they are assuming on our behalf.

Consider the sacrifices the average man makes when he joins the army. His liberty is restricted. He takes orders all day and has to carry them out with thoroughness and efficiency. All the 24 hours of the day are planned for him. Even when he is on pass, he is still on parade. By his conduct, he and his comrades will be judged by the public. His army life is a complete change from that he knew when he was in civilian clothes. If he is called upon to make the final sacrifice—and many of our men will be before victory is won—he will go to his death with the knowledge that he is honored, respected and that his name will be a monument before which Canada will pay tribute to his heroism. It would, indeed, be a bitter death, if this knowledge was lacking in our young men in uniform.

So during Army Week it is the duty of every civilian to show appreciation of our fighting men. They must not feel that they are the "forgotten men" of the war. Their task will be to consolidate our victory on other continents as well as to protect our shores from invasion. It is our duty to show them our admiration and respect for the victory they will bring us.

Battle For Egypt

NOT LONG AGO THE LEGEND persisted that even though Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces succeeded in invading Egyptian territory, after capturing all other strongholds, including Tobruk, he could be held at Mersa Matruh. That point could and would be defended to eliminate any danger to which Alexandria and the Suez Canal otherwise would be exposed. As this is written it would appear that this "fortress" either has fallen or soon may be occupied by Axis troops. Still we are told by a military commentator in London that Matruh, some 130 miles inside Egypt, "is not the last bastion between Tobruk and Alexandria."

No doubt recent developments on the Libyan frontier have subjected the Allied defensive strategy to a complete transformation—a factor in which, perhaps, is a new technique for dealing with the enemy's continually-expanding lines of communications. Indeed, the commentator whom we have quoted argues that if Rommel has superior tank might, it is likely the British eighth army has avoided engaging the entire opposition in the belief that the enemy's armored strength can be dealt with in a series of actions in which his tanks can be attacked unit by unit and destroyed.

Until the battle now in its third day reveals the condition and positions of the opposing forces there is little to be said about its progress. That Rommel is throwing everything into it is clear from the nature of an engagement described as the bitterest yet experienced in the north African desert. It is a time for all of us to exhibit our patience. Mr. Churchill said the other day that Egypt could and would be held. New Zealand's Minister to Washington, Hon. Walter Nash, a realist if ever there was one, intimated that Hitler's men would discover something in Egypt that would surprise them. The fact that United States bombers, flown by American airmen, are operating with the Royal Air Force, and that reinforcements have arrived on the scene and others are following, may contribute substantially to that element of surprise of which Mr. Nash spoke. What the peoples of the United Nations want at this stage, however, is fact. Too much spurious optimism has come out of Cairo in recent months. And what the British Prime Minister says in the next few days, or hours, will have to be supported by truth. He has a political situation on his hands that requires adroit handling.

Why Not the Wall?

IF SOME CONGRESSMEN HAVE THEIR way, those Nazi spies who landed on our neighbor's eastern shore recently will be lined up against the wall and shot, and the great majority of the people of the United States would doubtless approve. The Federal Bureau of Investigation's chief, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, obviously did an excellent job in rounding them up so quickly, in forcing

full confessions from them, and, generally, in getting an intimate picture of the kind of plot on which others may be expected to embark as soon as the opportunity presents itself. Their nefarious program of prearranged sabotage reminds us of the work in which German agents indulged a quarter of a century ago.

One of the significant revelations of the capture of these submarine-transported spies is the fact that all of them were former members of the German-American Bund—the Nazi inspired and dominated organization on whose service to the Reich Hitler and his propagandists had placed great store. These were the men entrusted with the job of fostering discontent in the days before the war, the main object of which, of course, was the perfection of a psychological technique that would impress confirmed isolationists and increase their following.

The endorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term seriously upset Berlin's calculations. To be sure, the advocates of a negotiated peace and the stand-pat non-interventionists refused to accept the inevitable, and continued their campaign. But Pearl Harbor produced a psychological and spiritual miracle that little else would have done. Is it not good argument to suggest, then, that if the spies now in captivity were to be removed from the scene completely, others groomed for similar work would lose their ardor?

The Promised Diversion

THREE POINTS IN THE JOINT STATEMENT issued by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt stand out clearly in all their encouraging implications. One is the promise that forthcoming operations by the United Nations "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia." Another is that the British and United States navies "will further reduce the toll" of Axis submarines preying on Allied merchant shipping. And the third is that "detailed discussions were held with our military advisers on methods to be adopted against Japan for the relief of China." Add to the foregoing the fact that all those who participated in the various conversations—including those Congressional leaders who later chatted with the Prime Minister and the President—were pleased with the new information given to them, and we should be able to approach the third anniversary of the outbreak of this war of the continents and oceans with fresh hope and assurance.

Today's news from Russia obviously suggests the imperative need of some diversion somewhere that will break off the Wehrmacht's accelerated drive toward the south-east and the oil of the Caucasus. Like Rommel in Egypt, Nazi commanders in the Crimea, in the Kharkov area, and now in the Kursk region are following plans that recognize Hitler's necessity to score a substantial victory long before the snow flies in Russia. By another token, the renewal of heavy Royal Air Force raids on the German war machine at its source indicates that "relief" to the Soviet Union is beginning to assume definite shape—emphasized, too, by intimations that the whole of France may soon be occupied by German troops and prepared for what the men of Berlin may well expect to be an Allied invasion in force.

The rate of ship sinkings in the north, south and middle Atlantic theatres of war evidently has not appreciably abated in the last three months. On the other hand, our neighbor's vast building program seems to be running according to schedule and, assuming the supply of steel can be maintained—it is still a bottleneck—Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of 8,000,000 tons this year will be realized. In this, of course, too much emphasis cannot be placed on Canada's contribution. The advisability of a wooden-ship construction scheme is still a live topic, here and in the United States; our own Mr. Mayhew quite properly keeps hammering away at the idea. More power to his elbow. Our neighbors may be driven to it for the eastern inter-American coastal service with craft of between 1,000 and 1,500 tons.

As for the "relief of China," we have not been told, nor are we likely to be told, what Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have in mind. The appearance of and the fine work recently done by the Chinese Air Force may be the herald of a diversion that will halt the continued advance of the Japanese armies into Free China. It is too late in the day to repeat regrets that the democracies were so blind for so long to Japan's ambitions. But as the output of bombing craft in the United States grows, as it is growing in proportions, almost unbelievable, the serious disadvantage under which the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have had to fight for almost five years should soon be redressed. In the meantime, then, the three-point encouragement program from the Washington conferences between Prime Minister and President ought soon to materialize in practice.

Notes

Chinese farmers have always had fish ponds. We smart westerners are just learning that an acre of pond will produce more meat than an acre of pasture.

Following Churchill's announcement that the cities of Germany would be smashed one by one, inhabitants of Aachen have made a hurried exodus, as alphabetically they are in a tough spot.

Soldiers in large numbers will vote in the United States elections next November, and an admiring Congress has decided to raise their pay to a minimum of \$50 a month for privates. Any resemblance here to a coincidence is entirely accidental.

Bruce Hutchison

WHERE TO?

THE BUDGET presented to Parliament last week by Mr. Isley is a notable document. I suppose out of 11,500,000 Canadians perhaps 11% will read it. The newspapers annually print, at great cost, certain extracts from the budget, which a few readers will wade through, but not many. I have just waded through the reports of two important newspapers and, at the end of it, I am in a total fog but I seem to see certain hideous shapes looming about me which may turn out to be new taxes. But I defy anyone, even an accountant or auditor, to take this great writhing tissue of words and tell me where or how the government is spending its money and where we are getting to, in a financial way.

The curious thing is that this doesn't matter to people any more. They are not interested in where or how we are spending our money or where we are getting to in a financial way. When governments start playing about with billions the ordinary man suddenly loses interest in millions and will hardly deign to look at \$100,000, even if he has only \$1.35 in his pocket. This infection of bigness, which runs through our whole civilization, this worship of mere size, this glorification in the worst features of our civilization, has run through all nations of late years; until, in a strange perversion of sense and sanity, some people actually are dissatisfied with our record in the war because casualties among the British peoples have been relatively light.

FOOLED

Anyway, looking at a budget, people say it doesn't matter anyway. They have been fooled so many times, like the boy in the old story who cried "wolf, wolf!" too often, that you can hardly make them believe now that there is any limit to the possibility of expenditure or any sense in worrying about money at all. Alas, they will find, on the contrary, that the more Mr. Isley spends the more they will have to worry, and the less money they will have.

For it turns out, on investigation, that there is a limit to our resources. It has been almost reached in this budget. This budget means not that we are spending all the money we can raise, for obviously we can raise any amount we please if we want to create it in the form of Social Credit or some other similar method of fiscal voodoo and devil worship; but the budget means that we shall soon be devoting to the war about all the manpower and materials we can get. There is, of course, a limit to both and money is simply the reflection and index of them.

In most economic textbooks it is assumed that a nation can hardly spend more than 60 per cent of its total income at most on war. Forty per cent of its production is the minimum on which it can live. Of course, these figures are approximate and must vary according to the living capacities and the suffering capacities of the people, the state of their civilization and the total amount of their income. But it is doubtful that Germany has ever spent more than 55 or 60 per cent of its national income on war and Britain is doing perhaps the same or a little less.

INCOME

Canada's national income is currently gauged at around \$6,000,000,000 or a little more. No one knows exactly because we are weak on such figures and our economists, who lack imagination of their American cousins, hesitate to give blanket estimates. However, if our national income is \$6,000,000,000 and Mr. Isley is going to take up \$3,000,000,000 from us in taxes and loans it is clear that he is spending about two-thirds of our income. However, our income may be larger than \$6,000,000,000 and all Mr. Isley's expenditure is not on war. About \$500,000,000 is on ordinary government and this is not a total economic loss like the war expenditure. However you look at it, though, the new budget is designed to stretch us almost to the theoretical limit. It is designed to form the reflection, the index, the financial mirror and the financial mechanism of a process which will use up nearly all our remaining store of manpower and materials.

GOING UP

But I doubt that most people have grasped that fact yet; or the further fact that we are still expanding our war program. At the rate we are going the cost a year hence will be still higher and, unless our income miraculously swells, the amount left for us to live on will decline still further. I have just been reading Mr. Howe's figures on the manpower he will need for industry and his demands turn out to be much larger than he had anticipated even three months ago. Indeed, if you get into the figures you realize that the Canadian economy (which means the Canadian people), is going through the mill in a fashion which few people have begun to glimpse yet. That is the trouble with budgets—they are too complicated for most men to grasp and they always come before or after the event. They are a portent in financial terms of sacrifices that lie ahead in physical terms; or else they are the bills submitted later for sacrifices already made.

What I mean by all this, in brief, is that this budget is really a splendid piece of courage, a magnificent feat of financial management and altogether a hell of a thing.

Parallels Thoughts

Thy tongue deviseth mischiefs like a sharp razor, working deceitfully.—Psalms 52.2.

When we advance a little into life, we find that the tongue of man creates nearly all the mischief of the world.—Paxton Hood.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I try to be extra nice to him these days, because nobody gives him lumps of sugar any more!"

Two Years After!

By HARRY ECCLES

Following the French-German armistice hostilities in France ceased two years ago—at 12.35 a.m. June 25, 1940.

The events that have since taken place—the war in Russia, the entry of the United States, the great British air attacks on Germany—show that things have not gone at all as the Germans expected on that early summer day of 1940. The time nears for an Allied land offensive in Europe; for the "second front" implicit in the new Anglo-Russian-American assistance treaties.

This change in the panorama may be appreciated all the more when Prime Minister Winston Churchill's rallying-calls of the dark days after Dunkerque are recalled. Excerpts from his speeches and broadcasts tell the story:

House of Commons, June 25, 1940: "The House will feel profound sorrow at the fate of the great French nation and people, to whom we have been joined so long in war and peace. . . . We hope that life and power will be given to us to rescue France from the ruin and bondage into which she has been cast by the might and fury of the enemy—and by other causes."

House, July 4, 1940: "It is with sincere sorrow that I must now announce to the House the measures which we have felt bound to take in order to prevent the French fleet from falling into German hands. . . . The action we have already taken should be sufficient to dispose once and for all of the lies and rumors which have been so industriously spread by German propaganda and fifth column activities that we have the slightest intention of entering into negotiations in any form and through any channel with the German and Italian governments. We shall on the contrary prosecute the war with the utmost vigor."

FRENCH FLEET INCIDENT

Broadcast address, July 14, 1940: "During the last fortnight the British navy, in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet, has had imposed on it the sad duty of putting effectually out of action for the duration of the war the capital ships of the French navy. These, under the armistice terms, would have been placed within the power of Nazi Germany. . . . Our painful task is now complete."

"Today is the 14th of July, the national festival of France. A year ago in Paris I watched the stately parade down the Champs Elysee of the French army and the French empire. Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? . . . I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a 14th of July when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory and once again stand forward as the champion of the freedom and the rights of man. . . . In the meantime we shall not waste our breath nor cumber our thought with reproaches."

"And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach, and face the worst that the tyrant's might and enmity can do. . . . Being ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened. . . ."

House, Aug. 20, 1940: "Hitler is now sprawled over Europe. Our offensive springs are slowly being compressed, and we must

Helpers in the Garden

By JOHN STAINER, B.A., F.R.S.

With such a multitude of species of bees as we have here, many different nesting places are to be expected. Some of the smallest build their cells in series inside the hollow stems of brambles. Others prefer holes in wood, and still others use discarded snail shells; but the great majority sink their shafts direct into the ground. The garden is dotted with them everywhere. Even the hard gravel of the drive contains their holes; and on a sunny morning they may be seen entering and leaving in their hundreds. It is not easy to dig out the shafts, for they often go deep into crumbly earth, and have complicated side passages and chambers. Many of them are in my vegetable patch, so that when I dig I bring adults, as well as larvae and pupae, to the surface; but it is seldom that I find an unbroken series of cells.

Each female stocks her own nest. She digs the tunnels, makes the cells, fills each cell with a pellet of honey and pollen, and lays her egg upon it. In cloudy weather she also lines her nest for shelter, usually keeping within a few millimetres of the surface to watch for enemies. From the egg hatches a tiny larva, which feeds upon the pellet until it is exhausted, and then pupates. Some of the species have more than one brood in the year, but usually the bees hibernate through the winter as pupae, only emerging in the following year when the sun is again warm. It is seldom, however, that their life history passes so smoothly. It must be remembered that while each female may lay up to 20 or 30 eggs, not more than two eventually attain maturity, if the population is to remain steady. There are many enemies with which to contend. First there are the inquilines, bees who live on apparently friendly terms with their hosts, but do no work, and lay their eggs upon the pellets kindly provided for them. The larvae of the inquilines nearly always hatch first, and sometimes eat the pellet even before their rival has emerged. Certain flies also lay their eggs in the cells, whenever they have a

chance, and their larvae may be parasitic, eating the eggs or larvae of their host. It is no uncommon occurrence, when breeding out the pupae from any one series of cells, to have as many as four different species emerge; and always there are a number that die in the pupal stage. Accidents also happen to the adults, so that sometimes a cell may be stocked, and no egg ever laid; or the shaft left open and unguarded, to be looted by the ubiquitous ants. But, despite all these disasters, the bees still abound. They buzz happily at the blossom in the spring; and who am I to curse them for pollinating the dandelions, when I see my apple trees yearly laden with fruit?

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Canadian Press
June 29, 1917—Greece declared war on Germany and her allies. British pierced German line between Oppy and Gavrelle on 2,000-yard front. Germans carried some French positions near Verdun. Turks drove Russians across River Abis Hiram on Persian border.

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PAGE 8— PARAGRAPH 5

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R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. Busy

St. Nazaire Blasted,
Bremen Mass of Ruins

LONDON (CP)—The German submarine base at St. Nazaire on the occupied French coast was attacked sharply Sunday night by R.A.F. raiders in a follow-up to the devastating Saturday night assaults on the port of Bremen, where many of the Nazis' undersea raiders are constructed.

British fighters planes also blasted German airfields and railway objectives in northern France during the night, the Air Ministry said. Loss of one plane was announced.

The Saturday night assault on Bremen was the second raid on that city in three nights, and was reported to have left the port—Germany's second largest—a mass of charred ruins. Two Canadian squadrons took part in this attack.

It was announced that Western super-Mare drew the heaviest of the German attacks on England during the night and that there were a number of casualties.

"There can't be much left of Bremen now," military quarters declared as they scanned reports filed Sunday by British and Canadian airmen who set new fires blazing in the city in a mass attack Saturday night, sequel to Thursday night's 1,000-plane assault.

Eleven planes—nine bombers and two fighters—were lost in the Saturday night raid, the 96th aimed at Bremen since the start of the war.

Official quarters indicated the devastation in Bremen was com-

parable to that previously wrought by the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. in mighty assaults on Cologne and Essen and it appeared that Prime Minister Churchill's pledge to blast Germany city by city with overwhelming power was being fulfilled swiftly.

In retaliation the Germans bombed the British southwest coast Sunday night for the second successive night, striking sharply at one town for 40 minutes, but the government indicated the raids were insignificant in comparison with those of R.A.F.

It was announced, however, that numerous fires were started by the German raiders and some still were burning at dawn today. Two Nazi planes were shot down Sunday night and one Saturday night.

The Moscow radio said the Stockholm press quoted Swedish sailors' recently returned from Germany as saying the results of British air assaults on the German North Sea coast were visible everywhere.

The masts of sunken ships, these reports said, could be seen jutting out of the water "in rows," especially at Emden.

Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters are invited to the summer cottage of Mrs. Sharp, Cordova Bay, on July 3. Bus leaves town at 10.

Pro Patria W.A. will hold a court whist card party at the home of Mrs. Murdoch, 2014 Chaucer Street, this evening at 8, Miss Hankiel, hostess.

Damage Heavy
At Canterbury

LONDON (CP)—The German air raid June 1 on Canterbury, cradle of Anglican Christianity, damaged the famous cathedral, destroyed several historic buildings and laid waste much of the residential section, it was disclosed Sunday.

The damage to the cathedral is estimated at many thousands of dollars, although the edifice escaped a direct hit by high explosives, which, however, wrecked the modern library and deanery and battered King's School, England's oldest public school.

Somerset Maugham, the novelist, is perhaps the best known living graduate of the school, which served as the background for some of the early scenes in his novel "Of Human Bondage."

Hundreds of the cathedral windows were blown out. The whole area was littered with rubble, and shops and homes in the vicinity were set afire. The ancient stained glass had been removed from the cathedral at the outbreak of the war.

Incendiaries fell on the cathedral roof, but were smothered before serious fires could start. St. Augustine's church, on which archbishops for centuries sat during the enthronement ceremony, was not damaged, but St. George's Church was destroyed.

In the town itself the Royal Fountain Hotel, 800 years old, where Queen Elizabeth stayed, was burned out, as well as several places with Dickensian associations.

Prominent residents of the town stated morale never faltered. One of them said: "I still wonder at the perfect calm and courage of the people of Canterbury. Hundreds of people are homeless, but the only anxiety expressed was 'how much can I do for somebody else?'"

Social and Personal

Miss Mae McLennan was guest of honor when Mrs. R. Fitzpatrick and Miss Lillian Waters entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, Lee Avenue, Thursday evening. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of gladioli and carnations by little Nancy Kingsley of Seattle. The gifts were concealed under a prettily-decorated umbrella of red, white and blue. During the evening games were played. The winners were Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. R. Fitzpatrick and Nancy Kingsley. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and arranged with a rose bowl of red, white and blue flowers. Other guests included Mesdames J. Waters, Hemstreet, Worth, J. Blackstock, A. Dunderdale and E. Lemieux and Miss I. Milliken.

Miss Marie McDougall, who for the past three years has been deaconess of First United Church, and who will leave the end of the month for eastern Canada, was the guest of honor recently when Mrs. C. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Harold E. Thomson and Miss Gladys M. Faryon were joint hostesses at the latter's home at 534 Dundas Street. During the evening games in charge of Miss Mabel Carroll and Miss Pearl Willows were enjoyed. A treasure hunt followed, revealing many lovely gifts in the form of a personal shower for Miss McDougall. The invited guests were Mesdames J. F. Sutton, H. L. Briggs, W. E. Clothier, H. S. Faryon, A. T. Durkin, T. S. Stott, R. Jackson, A. B. Swain, F. Walton, C. Phelps, R. S. Niven, G. N. Perry and Misses Gertrude Durkin, Mary Samuelson, Florence Murkar, Marguerite McInven, Marian Heritage, Jessie Watt, Eva Middleton, Dora Payne, Margaret and Helen Stewart, Dorothy Van, Marjorie Brown and Margaret Walker.

Owing to the holiday on July 1, the next meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge will be held Wednesday, July 15 at 8.

BLITZED
HAMBURGER
A Delicious New
Wartime Dish

GRIND UP finely 2 lbs. of round steak; add 2½ teaspoons of salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper; blend in 2 eggs, first beating them well. Then add 1 tablespoon of H. F. Sauce. Make sure that this mixture is well blended, then shape into 10 patties, each about 3½ inches wide. Cook on grill, turning them over until done. Serve in toasted hamburger bun.

The tablespoon of H. F. Sauce will add a delicious flavour to these hamburgers. H. F. is a thick, fruity, famous English type sauce and is a grand appetizer for many kinds of food including meats, fish, eggs, salads, stews, soups, relishes, gravies and sandwiches. Use it in the kitchen and on the table.

They'll Do It Every Time

Oriental Home Here
Closed for Duration

A report on the closing of the Oriental Home on Cormorant Street, the building having been leased for the duration of the war, was given by Miss Grace Baker, on behalf of the house committee at the meeting of the United Church Presbytery executive, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. McLennan Vancouver Street.

Miss Baker reported that the staff and the few remaining resident-students of the home have been found accommodation elsewhere. Miss Pearl Willows of the kindergarten staff will leave this week for a vacation, prior to taking up her new duties as deaconess of First United Church. The executive conveyed its good wishes to Miss Mabel Carroll, recent matron of the Oriental Home, who has left for Seattle, where she is to be married shortly. Miss M. Bock, who has been engaged for the last few years in Oriental mission work up-island, has been asked to proceed to Greenwood, B.C., where she will continue work among the Japanese internees.

Mrs. W. J. Graham presided and extended a welcome to Mrs. J. Laird, formerly of Saskatchewan, recently appointed to the finance committee, also to Mrs. Geo. Guy and Mrs. F. W. Laing, two faithful members who had been unable to attend for some months. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Fields, her subject being "Our Guide-Book for Today—the Bible."

Mrs. H. B. Harris presented the correspondence. The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. S. H. Shaw, showed finances to be in a satisfactory state. The organization of an affiliated group in James Bay district, through the assistance of Mrs. M. H. Bishop, was commended, while Mrs. H. Thomson reported the addition of an affiliated C.G.I.F. group at First United.

An account of the work done by the temperance committee was given by Mrs. Alex Swainson; the supplies had been received and forwarded by Mrs. W. D. Murgatroyd, and 13 costumes had been rented out during the first half of the year by Miss Hopkin's department.

Plans for the rally in September were discussed and an invitation to hold it in Oak Bay United Church was gratefully accepted, the date to be decided later. Tea was served by the hostess, who was thanked for her hospitality by Mrs. H. Thomson.

Navy Orchestra
To Play at Fete

A good musical program has been arranged by the Navy orchestra for the night of Friday, July 3, from 7 o'clock onwards, when the Esquimalt Services Home is holding a garden fete at which games of all sorts will be played. The tennis court near door has been loaned for the occasion, and in addition there will be clock golf, horseshoes and other games. Amusement for both young and old has been provided, and refreshments will be served.

Owing to the present ration conditions, tea will not be served, but Mrs. A. A. Blyth is looking after the sale of soft drinks, whilst Mrs. W. A. Dempsey and Mrs. Moore are in charge of refreshments as a whole.

Mrs. W. Sanders is looking after the gate receipts and also assisting during the evening are Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, wife of the Commodore, Mrs. Kingscote, wife of Commander R. P. Kingscote, Mrs. E. V. Finland and Mrs. J. H. Dickson.

P.T.A. Activities

At the closing exercises of Cedar Hill School, the P.T.A. presented each of the successful candidates of Grade 8 with a diploma, Mrs. E. Bissenden in making the presentations congratulated those who had won success. Municipal Inspector J. Gough addressed the pupils, and urged them on to further successes. Betty Milloy, on behalf of the pupils, thanked the P.T.A. for their presentations.

The school closed with sports under the auspices of the P.T.A., and all the children spent an enjoyable afternoon. A handsome cigarette case was presented to Principal A. Cullen from the pupils of Grade 8 as a mark of appreciation for his year's work and interest.

Betty Townsend won the good

Navy Orchestra
At Dance Tonight

A big crowd is expected this evening at the Crystal Garden, when the orchestra of the Royal Canadian Navy, under the direction of Lieut. H. B. Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., will, by kind permission of the officer commanding H.M.C.S. Naden, play for the dance which the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., is sponsoring. The girls of the chapter have proved themselves popular hostess on numerous occasions and tonight's party will be devoted to their chapter's war work fund.

fellowship Tipper Cup, which is presented annually to the school.



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Salute to Canada's Army!

All Canada is proud of the men and women in khaki who are serving at home and abroad. Inheritors of a glorious fighting tradition from the great Canadian Corps of 1914-1918, they will rise to new and greater heights of bravery and courage in this world struggle for democratic freedom.

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GOLDEN SYRUP

The British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, Canada

CANADA

OUR NATIVE LAND



A TRIBUTE

to those gallant sons of Canada who stand, straining at the leash... eager and prepared to get at grips with the enemy.

We confidently leave it in their hands to preserve that priceless heritage of Freedom for which their sires offered their all in years gone by.

OFFER YOUR HOSPITALITY

If there's an Army Camp near your home, there are a couple of boys away from their homes. Invite them to dinner or for the week-end. They will deeply appreciate it.

CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED

Christie's Biscuits

LANGFORD

A public demonstration of A.R.P. will be given this evening at 8 at First Aid point, No. 7.

The concert arranged for Friday, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, has been postponed until July 15. Members of the band of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, assisted by the Belford Drama Club, will provide the program.

Mrs. Savory presided at the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute when details of the

Victoria Chinese in Service



Pte. Edna Low, C.W.A.C. left, and Cpl. C. Low, C.M.S.C. Victoria-born Chinese, first of their race in their respective sexes to join the armed services of Canada, are cousins. Cpl. Low enlisted in January, 1941, and is now with No. 11 Detachment C.M.S.C. at Work Point and Pte. Low donned the smart C.W.A.C. uniform this week. She is a typist clerk with Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Both were educated here.

annual flower show on August 26 were given.

Mrs. A. F. Bayles was elected president at the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Officers elected were: Honorary president, Miss H. E. Guy; past president, J. C. Nimmo; president, Mrs. A. F. Bayles; first vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Oakley; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Turner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Willard; social convener, Mrs. V. Franklin; program convener, Mrs. P. N. Welch; membership convener, Mrs. L. Carlson; news leader, Mrs. K. C. Hansen; librarian, Mrs. V. McTavish; hospitality, Mrs. H. A. Hincks; delegates to Local Council, Mrs. A. F. Bayles and Mrs. C. Willard. A council meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford.

Don't be the missing man.

Outside Clothes Out

LONDON (CP) — "Not so slim" women in Great Britain are a headache to most manufacturers enlisted in the government's utility clothing scheme.

The trouble is that there are no outsize in the utility clothing range, said one London firm with 250,000 "plump" customers on its books.

Other manufacturers said coping with 66-inch hips and 58-inch busts forced them to give up 10 coupons for dresses against the customer's surrender of seven. The textile controllers, appealing for a production speed-up, hoped their request would be met by these moves.

Continuance of the 52-hour work week in the spinning section until the end of August; recruitment of additional labor from retired and part-time workers, and classification of the clothing industry under the essential works order.

Army Week

United Effort Necessary Now, Says Woodward

Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward has issued the following proclamation on Army Week:

"As a representative of the King in the Province of British Columbia, I feel that it is my duty to express my confidence that the effort of the United Nations will ultimately result in complete and total victory, but I also feel that I must remind the citizens of my province and the United Nations that it is only by united effort and extreme sacrifice, both physically and materially, that the United Nations can secure that victory.

"United effort means today more than ever before in the history of man, action. Action by the individual in his or her own particular sphere, according to his or her ability and means. Action by industry to the end that it shall speedily attain its maximum productivity. Action by those who are today complacently unaware of the urgency of individual action in the office, workshop, factory, shipyard and every other branch of the war effort: whether physical or mental. United effort demands supreme action; the utmost, and no less will serve the great cause to which our Dominion is irrevocably committed, complete and total victory.

"In the period now commencing, Army Week, it is the duty of every citizen, to ask whether, individually, we have been negligent in our action. Whether individually we have braced ourselves, willingly, to give our utmost. If not, we are delinquent in our duty to our fellow men, to our Empire and to God.

"Supreme action should, therefore, be the password of Army Week and let us all realize that supreme action must be the motivating power by which you and I can make our individual contribution to the united effort of the United Nations."

Oak Bay Plans Playground Work

Plans for a supervised playground program in Oak Bay will be discussed at a public meeting of Oak Bay residents, under the chairmanship of a member of that municipality's council in the municipal hall Tuesday at 2.30.

All residents of the district have been invited to attend the session to discuss the proposal which will run along lines similar to that of the city, where supervision is being given in Central and Victoria West Parks.

The scheme will call for supervision in Oak Bay during July and August.

Members of the Oak Bay Council, school board, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other organizations have been asked to have delegates attend the meeting, at which a general program will be outlined.

Funeral Tuesday For Mill Manager

Funeral services for Vaughan McPherson Galbraith, age 49, manager of Industrial Timber Mills Ltd., Youbou, who died suddenly Friday night, will be conducted at the United Church, Duncan, at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon. The service will be under Masonic auspices. Rev. J. C. Thompson, Youbou, will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak, Victoria.

Mr. Galbraith, who was well known in B.C. lumber circles, was born in Nanaimo, and received his grade and high school education here. At the age of

19, he was engaged with an exporting company at Hongkong. After two years in the Orient, he returned to Canada and enlisted in the army. He went overseas with the 72nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders.

After the war he returned to B.C. and was employed by a number of timber companies. He became manager of Industrial Timber Mills Ltd. seven years ago.

Mr. Galbraith was second-in-

command of No. 8 company, Cowichan Rangers.

He was junior warden of Masonic Temple No. 33, Duncan, and a member of Tzouhalem Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons.

He leaves his wife, Ada Jane Galbraith; two sons, Daniel Ewen and Arnold Vaughan, all at Youbou; his father, D. A. Galbraith, 615 Dunedin Street, Victoria, and a brother, John Cecil Galbraith, Washington, D.C.

Elks Flag Day

DUNCAN—The Elks' annual "Flag" day of fun for the kiddies will be held in the Agricultural grounds July 1. Sports in the afternoon include kiddies races, 5 to 16 years, four-man relay race for Elks' Challenge Cup, and a softball match between Elks and Kinsmen. Collection will be taken for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Spencer's HOLIDAY Shoes for the Whole Family

Smart, comfortable Shoes to see you and your whole family through a summer of walking more... of more concentrated hours for play... with ease and foot happiness.

We have all you'll need... bright, washable Fabric Shoes for you and the children... then smart leathers for the men in your family. All easy on your purse.

Bright... Sparkling

PLAY SHOES

For Women

They're an absolute joy to own... to wear... to keep. A quick wipe with a cloth will keep them clean. So cool and comfy for hot days under foot.

Easy heels... wedgies or low... strap sandals or slip-ons... in color combinations of red with white, red with beige, navy with white, all-white, white with embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$4.25

—SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

Washable PLAY SHOES

For the Children

Your kiddies need comfortable Shoes to play in during their holidays... Shoes that don't take much of your time to keep clean. Have them outfitted in our department with bright-patterned, low-heeled Sandals... or striped slip-ons. Then for very wee children we have the strap Running Shoe in white or summer shades. Sizes 11 to 13.

2.19

—Shoes, First Floor

HOLIDAY SHOES

For Men

A Large Selection of the Latest Types... Plain or Two-tone

OXFORDS of frosty white buckskin with welted leather soles with plain toes or perforated toes. Very smart in appearance and built for walking comfort in the warm weather. A pair... \$6.50

OXFORDS of white calf with perforated trim and welted leather soles. A popular style for summer. A pair... \$6.00

HOLIDAY OUTING SHOES

We have a great range of these, suitable for sports wear. The styles include:

BOOTS AND OXFORDS

Including white canvas with serviceable soles.

Prices range from 1.00 to 3.75

—Men's Shoe Shop, Government St., Arcade Bldg.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

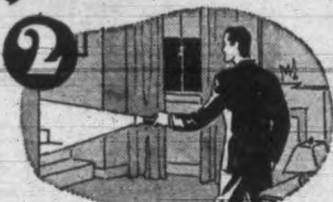
WHEN and HOW to use your FLASHLIGHT in a BLACKOUT

THESE INSTRUCTIONS REVIEWED AND PASSED BY THE Director of CIVIL AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS OTTAWA



Every home should have one or more flashlights. Before buying a new one, inspect and repair your old one. It may need only a new bulb, new lens or fresh batteries.

Keep your flashlight in a convenient, accessible place—and always in its place. When using it INDOORS, never point it toward unshielded windows, skylights or open doors.



During a blackout, stay indoors. Do not go out unless it is absolutely necessary. Do not use a flashlight OUTDOORS except in an emergency. Then make sure it is shielded. Keep the beam downward—never point it even slightly upward.



Here's how to shield your flashlight for outdoor use. Use several thicknesses of white tissue paper preferably under the lens—or if necessary, over the lens, tied as shown in the above sketch.

Always keep fresh batteries in your flashlight—and have an extra set on hand for your light in case of long-continued use.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LIMITED, Halifax, Montreal, TORONTO, Winnipeg, Vancouver

THE WORK OF THE A.R.P. IS VITAL TO CANADA'S SECURITY

Spencer's Sports and Social Dance

Will Be Held in the

Crystal Garden

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA In Attendance

Proceeds for Red Cross

\$1.00 COUPLE

Obtainable at Spencer's Post Office

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPENCER'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Specials for Four Days—Tuesday to Saturday

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR SUPPLIES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS---FOR CAMP OR HOME NEEDS---Lay in your stocks now, while the opportunity presents itself and be sure of everything at SPENCER'S PRICES

RED ARROW

STONED WHEAT THINS	2 pkts.	23c
CREAM CRACKERS, per pkt.		18c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Francis Drake, 48-oz. tin		21c

NABOB

COFFEE, 1-lb. tin		47c
FLAVORING MIXTURE, 2-oz. bottle		21c
LEMON, LIME or ORANGE JUICE, 12-oz. bottle		24c
BREAD FLOUR, Diamond "S"	49 lbs.	\$1.39

W. CLARK'S

VEAL AND HAM LOAF, 7-oz. tin		16c
ASSORTED SPREADS, 3-oz. tins	2 for	15c
PORK AND BEANS in Chili Sauce, 18-oz. tins	2 for	19c
MALT EXTRACT, Plain; Diamond "S"; 2 1/2 lbs. per tin		\$1.29

ORMOND'S

CREAM CRACKERS, family pkt.		18c
GRAHAM WAFERS, 1-lb. pkt.		19c
ASSORTED BISCUITS, small pkts	3 for	25c
MALT EXTRACT, Hop Flavored; Diamond "S"; 2 1/2 lbs. per tin		\$1.39

BLUE RIBBON

BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin		18c
BAKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2-lb. cake		16c
COFFEE, 1-lb. pkt.		41c
WASHING SODA, 2 1/2-lb. packets	2 for	15c

HEDLUND'S

MEAT GRAVY, 10-oz. tin		8c
QUICK DINNER, 16-oz. tin		20c
BEEFSTEAK AND ONIONS, 16-oz. tin		38c
PEAS, Brentwood, 16-oz. tins	3 for	25c

POLIFLOR WAX

WAX, 1-lb. tin		39c
SILVO, medium tin		19c
BLACK or BROWN SHOE POLISH, Nugget	2 tins	19c
OUT GREEN BEANS, Orchard Grove, 16-oz. tins	3 for	23c

DR. BALLARD'S

KIBBLED BISCUITS	2 lbs.	23c
VARIETY SQUARES	2 lbs.	22c
CHAMPION BIRD SEED, per pkt.		12c

PLUMS, Columbia, 16-oz. tins	3 for	25c
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NALLEY'S

MAYONNAISE, 16-oz. jar	32-oz. jar	48c
SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar	16-oz. jar	33c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 27-oz. jar		27c

APRICOTS, Choice, 16-oz. tin		13c
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JAMESON'S

COFFEE, per 1/2-lb. packet		25c
VANILLA, Chef, 8-oz. jug		22c
BLACK OR WHITE PEPPER, bulk, per 1/4 lb.		15c

LAUNDRY SOAP, Naptha	2 for	5c
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OGILVIE'S

Blendies—		
OGILVIE ROLLED OATS, 48-oz. pkt.	2 pkts.	15c
OGILVIE OATS, 17c		
TONIK (WHEAT GERM), per pkt.		50c

BATHROOM TISSUE, Purex	3 for	19c
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JOHNSON'S

GLO-COAT, pint tin		59c
PASTE WAX, 1-lb. tin		59c
FURNITURE CREAM, 10-oz. tin		45c

RICE, at	2 lbs.	21c
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ROYAL CITY

SPINACH, 2 1/2 lbs. per tin		17c
PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tins	3 for	20c
TOMATOES, 16-oz. tins	3 for	25c

MACARONI, bulk	2 lbs.	9c
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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Orders)

BURNS'

SPORK, 12-oz. tin		23c
SPICED HAM, 16-oz. tin		29c
SHAMROCK SAUSAGE, 16-oz. tin		23c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS, per lb.		25c

LAURALL

LYE, 10-oz. tins	2 for	15c
CHLORIDE OF LIME, 12-oz. tin		10c
KLEER-FLUSH, per tin		18c

RASPBERRY JAM, Columbia, 4-lb. tin		52c
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FLETCHER'S

IMITATION CHICKEN, 8-oz. tin		17c
LUNCHEON LOAF, 8-oz. tin		19c
HAMO, 8-oz. tin		22c

CLEANSER, Classic	2 for	9c
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KLIM

1-lb. tin		62c
2 1/2-lb. tin		\$1.39
5-lb. tin		\$2.70

SALT, Windsor, 1 1/4-lb. round cartons	2 for	13c
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COLGATE'S

CASTILE SOAP, package of 5 cakes		14c
CASHMERE ROUQUET SOAP, 2 cakes		11c
PRINCESS FLAKES, per pkt.		23c

MATCHES, Pontiac	2 boxes	15c
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Malkin's Best

CUSTARD POWDER, 12-oz. packet		22c
TOMATO JUICE, 10-oz. tins	3 for	14c
KELO APPLE JUICE, 12-oz. tins	2 for	19c
48-oz. tin		33c

AYLMER

PLUM JAM, 32-oz. jar		25c
JUNIOR FOODS, 7-oz. tins	3 for	25c
APPLE JUICE, 20-oz. tins	2 for	21c

CRISCO, 1-lb. tin	23c
3-lb. tin	69c

B. & K.

DOG MASH	5 lbs.	25c
WHEAT FLAKES, Purity, 48-oz. packet		17c
WHEATLETS, Purity	5 lbs.	23c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, regular packets	3 for	22c



ROBIN HOOD

ROLLED OATS, nonpremium, 48-oz. packet		16c
ROLLED OATS, with Tumbler, 48-oz. packet		25c
ROLLED OATS, Chinaware, 48-oz. packet		27c

SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE, Hunter's, 4-lb. tin		44c
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Holiday Suggestions

FOR TUESDAY ONLY

LIME CORDIAL, Grantham's, 26-oz. bottle		35c
BONELESS CHICKEN, Aylmer, per tin		29c
ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS, Aylmer, 10-oz. tins	2 for	25c
RED-E-POPT CORN, Cellophane bag		9c
GHERKINS, Devon, 27-oz. jar		29c
SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE, 16-oz. tins	3 for	25c
TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, large bottle		19c
SARDINES, Brunswick	2 tins	13c
TOMATO JUICE, Bright's, 26-oz. tins	2 for	23c
FRANKFURTERS, Burns', 16-oz. tin		23c
ROBINSON'S LEMON BARLEY CRYSTALS, per tin		25c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, quart bottle		48c
WAX PAPER, 100-foot roll		17c
VINEGAR, Malt; Diamond "S"; 12-oz. bottle		9c

HEINZ

TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz. tins	3 for	25c
KETCHUP, 8-oz. bottles	2 for	25c
VINEGAR, 16-oz. bottle		14c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP, Clark's, 10-oz. tins	2 for	15c

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

ONE CUP SHOWS YOU!

At your grocer's in 7- and 12-oz. packages—also in improved FILTER tea balls.



PORCEL-CLAD RANGE BOILERS

20-Years Guarantee

Porcelain enameled inside and out. The finest achievement in sanitary, durable Hot Water Tanks. No dirt—No corrosion—no leaks—no discolored water

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST.

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments G 1111

METCHOSIN HOSTESS CLUB

Over 300 soldiers, sailors and many Victoria girls were entertained by the Metchosin Hostess Club at their dance Friday evening in Metchosin Hall. The R.C.A. orchestra provided the music and received much applause.

The hall was decorated under supervision of Miss Ruth Churchill, with crests of the navy and

the four regiments present that evening, streamers being draped over the crests in the respective colors. Miss Agnes Bierman was responsible for the designing of the military crests.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. A. Brousseau, W. J. Martin, A. D. Ellwood and R. E. Waterman. Misses Ruth Beckingham and Phyllis Houghton took charge of tickets and Bill and Bob Brousseau, pop stand.

DO THIS DAILY...



and get your Vitamin B and that "good-to-be alive" feeling.

"Tonik" Wheat Germ sprinkled on your morning cereal protects your health and promotes that feeling of well-being so helpful to business and social success. Compared to other reputable vitamin products the cost is almost negligible—less than 2¢ per day!

"Tonik" is a natural food supplement, rich in the "B" Vitamins and minerals, without the addition of any drug, synthetic or artificial substances. It is pleasant tasting and aids digestion. Get it at your druggist or grocer.



JEAN BURNS

SPECIAL! Bathing Suits All Colors Reg. \$2.95, for \$2.69 Reg. \$1.95, for \$1.69

E 2033 1205 Douglas

Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Reid's Grip-Fix gives quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and the grippe relieved within 48 hours. See at all Gunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt. F-3)

ECCO IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS \$1.00 UP



Dainty snail shell bracelets are becoming increasingly popular. ECCO offers a wide selection of artistic styles and designs. Come in, today, and make your choice.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS For Servicemen

Chrome \$1.00 Sterling Silver from \$1.50 to \$5.00 Gold Filled, \$4.00 to \$10.00

F. W. FRANCIS 1210 DOUGLAS ST. G 7611

COOL SUMMER SANDALS

For the hot days ahead. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

\$3.30

The Vanity 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try it today!

ARRID

89¢ a jar (All stores selling toilet goods also for 15¢ and 50¢ jars)

LADIES' SHOES

Clearance of all pumps, ties and straps in white and two-toned colors. Various styles in sizes 4 to 9 1/2. Values to \$5.00.

THE "GENERAL WAREHOUSE" 1209 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Victoria C.W.A.C.S. Become Officers

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) — Thirty-three Canadian young women Saturday became the first officer cadets to receive certificates of qualification as second lieutenants in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at graduation exercises held at the McDonald College training centre here.

Five of the graduates were from Victoria, the highest representation from one city.

The graduates included:

British Columbia — J. E. Walker, B. P. Harvey, G. E. Brankley, A. J. MacLennan, F. M. Robertson, all of Victoria.

Alberta — L. Botterill, V. Hagan, M. D. Bouchard, Calgary; E. J. Lane and H. E. Stewart, Edmonton.

Authors Welcome New Members

Mr. Alex. H. Sutherland, Dewdney Avenue, assisted by his sister, Mrs. D. J. Mason, entertained Saturday afternoon for new members and guests of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association. Pink gladioli and lavender stocks were arranged in the reception rooms.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Mrs. Robin Breach, Mrs. F. Ebs-Canavan and Mrs. Jean Mutter. Serving were Miss Betty Sledge, Miss Marnie Sullivan, Miss Isabella Mutter, Miss Pauline Havard and Miss Anne Marriott.

Mr. Sutherland, as president of the local branch of the Canadian Authors, congratulated Miss Anne Marriott on having won the Governor-General's poetry award for 1942 for her poem, "Pay Load," which has been broadcast over the national network in Canada.

Contributing to the musical program, Miss Clemency Orr, accompanied by Miss Ethel James sang "Vilanelle," "Dedication" and "Nymphs and Shepherds." Miss James gave two monologues, "Carry On" and "Hello, Tu-Tu," to her own piano accompaniment. Miss Patricia Straughan, violinist, accompanied by Miss Helen McRae, played "Melody" (Gluck), "Oriental" (Cui) and "Romance" (Wieniawsky). The artists were presented with corsages, and Rev. J. P. Hicks expressed the thanks to the musicians who had entertained the gathering. An autographed copy of "Marching Song," presented to the association by John Rowland, the composer, was played by Miss James.

Rev. John Wright of Nanaimo thanked Mr. Sutherland for entertaining the association in a setting of such natural beauty.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gordon Odling, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. John H. Wright (Nanaimo), Mrs. Isobel Milne, Mrs. Margaret Bjornson, Mrs. Eileen Paine, Mrs. Stella Blair, Mrs. Robin Breach, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Annie I. Cowan, Mrs. Ebs-Canavan, Mrs. M. E. Frampton, Mrs. C. D. A. Henderson, Mrs. Myrtle E. Lane, Mrs. Jean Mutter, Mrs. Margaret Steer, Miss Dorothy Crighton, Miss Pauline Havard, Miss Anne Marriott, Miss M. Eugenie Perry, Miss Isabella Mutter, Mr. W. G. Blackman, Mr. Donald A. Fraser, Mr. Alan Greig and Mr. C. C. Pemberton.

It Pays to Join Up, Women Learning

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP) — Canadian Women in uniform "have discovered that it pays to join up," Mrs. F. F. Rajell, Montreal businesswoman, Saturday night told members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, in week-long convention here, at a "Victory" dinner.

"They are learning trades which in peacetime will afford them a good living," Mrs. Rajell told the 350 delegates, most of whom are from the United States. "The women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force alone offers 26 different trade classifications."

Canadian nurses also have answered the call, but "perhaps too wholeheartedly," said Mrs. Rajell, adding that "recently a representative of the Canadian Nursing Association toured Canada with the plea that it was of national importance that our Canadian civilian hospitals should be staffed adequately."

Mrs. Rajell said that "a great deal" of publicity has been given to the comparatively few Canadian girls who have served and are serving overseas. "But small publicity has been given to Canadian girls who are doing their bit in the nine provinces of this Dominion."



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

ACTRESS WIFE OF AN ARTIST, Peggy Bethers of San Francisco is holidaying in Victoria and the cameraman captured her striking personality in this informal picture taken at the Empress Hotel, where she is a guest. Mrs. Bethers, an Englishwoman by birth and the wife of an American, has traveled extensively, latterly spending much time in old Mexico. An actress with wide experience in England and on Broadway, Mrs. Bethers is now specializing in "play interpretations." Her husband, Ray Bethers, is a well-known artist and his "War Paint," a study of an airplane carrier, has just been bought by Washington for inclusion in the U.S. national gallery.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, whose marriage took place recently in Los Angeles, and who arrived in Victoria Friday to make their home at Seacroft Annex, Oak Bay, were guests of honor at a post-nuptial reception held Saturday evening at "Kah-Na-Way," the Uplands home of the groom's parents, Mr. Robert W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew. About 150 guests were welcomed in the flower-decorated drawing-room, where the young couple received. The bride wore her wedding gown of soft French white crepe with Point d'Alencon yoke, and a corsage of white gerberas. Mrs. Mayhew received in a floor-length gown of French blue, with corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Mayhew was unable to be present, having left earlier in the day by plane to resume his parliamentary duties at Ottawa.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod proposed the toast to the bride, and a message of felicitations, recorded by Mr. Fred M. McGregor, and first heard at the wedding reception in California, was played. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bride's cake, vases of pink and white roses, and maidenhair fern making a charming setting. Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. Russell Horton and Mrs. Reginald Hammond, the bride's sister, presided at the table.

Mr. George Lawrence, who has been spending three weeks in Victoria, left Thursday for his home at Trail, B.C.

Mrs. Alvin Blake, who has been spending a few days in Seattle, returned Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Smedley, Langford.

Miss Hazel Hawkins of Quarantine Station, William Head, left Sunday for Vancouver, en route to Prince Rupert, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. O'Neill.

Mrs. R. L. J. Watchorn of Sidney, V.I., is visiting for a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, in Vancouver, and when they will spend several days at the Elder summer home at Cypress Park.

At the home of Miss Ruth Shepherd, 1641 Fell Street, Wednesday evening, a shower was held in honor of Miss Reta Galle, a popular bride-to-be, by the girls of the Hudson's Bay grocery department. On her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweet heart roses and violets, and her mother, Mrs. D. Galle, a corsage of carnations and sweet peas. The reception rooms were gay with summer flowers, the color scheme being carried out in red, white and blue. The many gifts were attached to the streamers of a gaily-decorated Maypole. A buffet supper was served from a prettily-appointed table. Other invited guests were Mrs. H. S. Mason, A. Rawlings, A. Bushnell and the Misses M. Moore, O. Cosgrove, B. Talbot, P. Campbell, H. Humber, E. Rose, R. Young, Lyle, K. Conroy, R. Rawlings, M. Peden, A. Meagher, M. Martin, E. Cooper, T. McKerracher, M. Dickenson and E. Andrews.

Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Fred Simmonds held a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, 1310 Topaz Avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Ivy Summers, whose marriage to Mr. James Cooper will take place next month. The bride-to-be was presented with a dainty corsage of pink roses and carnations, mingled with orange blossoms and fern, upon her arrival, and her mother, Mrs. G. Brown, with red roses and white carnations. Mrs. T. Currie was also presented with a corsage of Tallman roses and fern. The many gifts were contained in a wishing well, decorated in pink, white and green. The well stood on a bank of ferns and was decorated with pink roses and orange blossoms, the color scheme of pink and white being carried out in the floral decorations throughout. Games were played and the contests were won by Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Baker and Miss Mabel Townsend. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centred with a novel bride's cake, in the form of a miniature old-fashioned lady, in pink and white, topped with a Dresden china figurehead, the handiwork of Mrs. Charles Brown. Others invited were Mesdames D. Brown, Palmer, Townsend, T. Simmonds, H. Baker, H. Patterson, J. Carpenter, W. Nicol, T. Bradley, J. Townsend, and Misses Ivy Summers, Elsie Summers, Neane Brown, Mary Dixon, Sheila O'Connell, Barbara Dawson, Kay Cornish, Jean Currie and Betty Townsend.

(Other women's news pages 5, 16)

IN STEP WITH TODAY'S EVENTS

The store of B. M. Clarke is ready to serve the hundreds of girls and women who are now in the service of their country.



Stanfield's Nova Silk Panties	Stanfield's Nova Silk Slips	Stanfield's Nova Silk Pyjamas
In many useful styles, plain and novelty weaves. Lace trim or plain. Tealose and white. Price...	For easy laundering and solid comfort. Novelty stripes, adjustable straps. Price...	In attractive stripe, tailored and two-tone effects. Just right for the service. Price...
59c to \$1.00	\$1.59	\$2.95 and \$3.95

GRESHAM Lisle HOSE Price \$1.00

FOR WEEK-END LEAVE



DIMITY GOWNS—Be gay and dainty in lovely colorings and attractive styles. Floral, conventional and plaide. Price, \$1.95, \$2.95

DIMITY PYJAMAS—Gay and fresh as an early summer morning. Price \$2.95

CHINKLY CREPE HOUSE COATS—Zipper or wrap-around fastenings. Sizes 14 to 42. Price \$4.95

B.M. Clarke 711 YATES STREET

Esquimalt Guides To Hold Fete Soon

The Esquimalt District Girl Guide Association will hold a garden party July 10 at the home of their new commissioner, Mrs. Keith MacDougall, 1670 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. The proceeds will help further the work of the Guide movement in their district, which includes the West Victoria, Gorge, Tillicum and Esquimalt areas.

For the entertainment of the younger children there will be a marionette show by the Ogo Puppet Players, also pony rides, through the kindness of Mr. Colley, Victoria Riding Academy. Bridge will be played indoors. The outdoor activities include bingo, clock golf, darts, fortunetelling, home cooking and a vegetable stall. A display of Guide handicraft work will be shown. The Brownies will dance around their fairy ring and the Esquimalt Guides will give a first aid display.

DOING WAR WORK

The Girl Guide movement needs to be encouraged more than ever. With so many parents on war work the children are often left to themselves and they should be made to feel that they are wanted and can do their part also. The Victoria Girl Guides have been busy collecting salvage, the Brownies specialize in sorting silver paper. Recently the Guides and Brownies helped the Women's Canadian Club in the drive for clothes for Victoria's emergency war victims. They have now been asked to collect all small salt bags, sugar bags or dog biscuit bags for A.R.P. posts.

The Girl Guide movement is a recognized war service in England. On reaching her 16th birthday, Princess Elizabeth signed for her war service to continue with Guide work. She is to be enrolled as a Sea Ranger. Princess Margaret Rose has been

DOBBIN'S TAILOR



CANADA at war needs the rich produce of Ervin Keller's Alberta farm. Harness and other equipment must be in top shape... so must Ervin. Like thousands of other hard-working Canadians, he votes for the "Self-Starter" Breakfast... nourishing... sustaining... Canada's favourite... gives needed food energy to do hard jobs well. Order several packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes today!

enrolled as a Girl Guide, having previously been a Brownie.

Engagements

PIDDINGTON-PARKES

Major and Mrs. A. S. Parkes, Lampson Street, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Maud, to Squadron Leader James Arthur Piddington, R.A.F., second son of Major and Mrs. A. G. Piddington, "Wychbury," Lampson Street, and grandson of Mrs. C. E. L. Porteous, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and is a nursing sister in the R.C.A.M.C.

East District Girl Guides will hold their annual bridge and tea party Friday from 2.30 to 6, at "Molton Combe," 1003 Newport Avenue, through the kind permission of Mrs. Curtis Sampson. The bridge is under the convesation of Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft and reservations may be made by phoning E8395. Mrs. George Lilley is in charge of tea arrangements, tea being donated out of the ration of members of the association. The seven prizes for tombola awards to be made during the afternoon may be seen in the window of the "Sunbeam" at 2223 Oak Bay Avenue.

MARY CONSTANCE DRESS SHOPPE

4432 SKIRTS, SWEATERS AND BLOUSES FOR SUMMER SPORTS WEAR—Skirts from \$2.95; Sweaters, \$1.39; Blouses from \$2.95

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BLUEBIRD for HAPPINESS



"PERFECT PARTNERS" IN GLORIOUS BEAUTY

They walked together yesterday

Today they were married. Tomorrow—who knows what ocean it may be that lies between them? Two young hearts in wartime must still and treasure each shared moment, every flash of loveliness. The beauty and benediction of a church wedding should not be lost to them, for they will need this most precious of all memories. Nor should the only material possession they must have now—or go without forever—be overlooked in hasty planning. The engagement diamond upon the young girl's finger will hold for her all of the glory of their proud and planned-for future—a steadfast, shining promise meanwhile of hearts grown fonder in absence, as hearts are wont to do.

Terms in
Advance
With
Government
Regulations

ROSE'S
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Between 300 and 400 tons of herbs are now being collected from England's hedgerows and fields, to save shipping space which the imported drugs used to occupy.

St. Saviour's annual garden party will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McTavish, 733 Lamson Street.

Army Equipment on Display at Ottawa

OTTAWA—The Chateau Laurier today houses a huge display of army equipment. Having accepted the invitation of Canadian National Railways to establish its Army Week exhibition in the convention hall, the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps moved in everything from a soldier's haircomb to folding boats and Bren guns.

Grass and leaf stains can be removed, if still fresh, from non-washable fabrics with a 50-50 mixture of water and denatured alcohol; from washable cloth with warm soap suds.

A reception was held in the officers' mess, where tea was served and a toast to the bride couple was proposed by Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., the groom replying. A handsomely engraved silver tray was presented to them by Lieut. Col. John MacGregor, V.C., M.C., D.C.M., officer commanding the 2nd Batt., as a token of esteem and good wishes from the groom's brother officers.

CARLYLE—ROBERTSON

St. Matthias Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday at 8 when Miss Winifred Mary Robertson became the bride of Stoker William E. Carlyle, R.C.N.V.R.

The bride is the daughter of C.P.O. D. A. Robertson, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Robertson, 66 Howe Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carlyle, Pemberton Street. Rev. F. Comley officiated, and Mr. Jack Maxwell gave the bride in marriage in the absence of her father.

Her floor-length gown was of white sheer with quilted bodice and bishop sleeves. A white net veil draped softly from a coronet of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of roses and carnations completed her costume. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gwen Robertson, who chose a floor-length gown of powder blue sheer. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium and pink carnations and she wore flowers of the same shade in her hair. Mr. Bernard Carlyle, brother of the groom, was best man and Mr. Donald Shaw was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when Mrs. Robertson welcomed guests in a blue and white sheer redingote ensemble with white hat and accessories. Pink and white carnations formed her corsage. Mrs. Carlyle wore a rose beige frock with matching hat and a corsage of blue delphiniums and pink carnations. For a wedding trip to Vancouver the bride left in a rose frock with matching hat and a navy coat.

McPHERSON—BROOKS

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in the Belmont United Church manse, Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating, when Evelyn Marguerite, elder daughter of Mrs. A. M. Brooks of 1448 Taunton Street and the late Mr. Brooks, was united in marriage to Mr. John Alexander McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McPherson of Cowichan Station.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Albert Patterson, and wore a full-length bouffant gown of white triple sheer, with lace yoke trimmed with self-covered buttons and long bishop sleeves. Her embroidered net chapel veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweet peas and Talsman roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Malcolm McPherson Jr. of Duncan, wore a gown of white moire with accented-pleated sleeves, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Malcolm McPherson of Duncan. Following the ceremony, a reception for the bridal party was held at Terry's. The young couple will make their home at 1621 Quadra Street.

CAVE—DERROUGH

In a garden setting beneath an archway of roses, flanked with tall baskets of lilies and iris, the marriage of Hazel Margaret, (Peggy), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Derrough, of Corral, Robert Ormande Cave, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Cave, 520 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, 2596 Dalhousie Street. Capt. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated. The bride wore a long bouffant frock of white organza, with embroidered bodice in the new torso length, short sleeves and white lace mitts. Her fingertip veil of bridal tulle was shirred into a halo, worn with fresh orchid sweet peas. Her bouquet consisted of an orchid, surrounded by orchid and purple sweet peas, showered with orchid sweet peas.

Miss Jocelyn Cave, sister of the groom, was maid of honor in a floor-length gown of heavenly blue chiffon, with bishop sleeves and self-embroidered yoke, the full skirt falling from a wide, fitted waistline. Her matching straw hat, with sweetheart brim, was trimmed with deep rose streamers and she carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and white sweet peas. She wore the groom's gift of amethyst earrings and pendant set in white gold.

Mr. Reg Parris was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Beverly Cave, sister of the groom, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Derrough received the guests in a romance blue crepe redingote over a matching dress, with blue accessories, assisted by Mrs. Cave in a beige crepe redingote over a dress of figured green and British tan crepe, with British tan accessories. Both wore rose corsages. The young couple stood in the living room to receive felicitations, before the fireplace decked with flowers and lighted by white tapers. The lace-covered supper table was centred with the bride's cake, set in orchid tulle with sweet peas and white tapers in silver candelabra. During the reception Mrs. H. C.

Cill sang "All Joy Be Thine," with Mrs. V. Meston at the piano. The young couple left on the midnight boat for the mainland, and will make their home at 3169 West 49th Street, Vancouver. The bride traveled in a beige silk jersey dress, beige coat and dark brown accessories.

TAYLOR—RAMSAY

Palms and summer flowers in pink, blue and yellow, were arranged in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the military wedding Saturday evening at 8:30 of Gwendoline Elizabeth Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ramsay, 1232 Oscar Street, Victoria, and Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, 4479 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver. Capt. Hamilton officiated.

The bride wore a blue redingote with white accessories and a white, veiled hat, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and green rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Ramsay, wearing a pink ensemble with white accessories, and white carnation corsage, and Mrs. A. Bird, matron of honor, in a blue ensemble with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. L.A.C. Leech, R.A.F., was best man, and Alex Bird and A. C. Harding, R.A.F., were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple standing beneath an arch decorated with ivy and red rambler roses to receive the good wishes of their friends. Mrs. Ramsay received in a navy blue sheer gown with powder blue picture hat and white accessories, and Mrs. Taylor was in a navy blue sheer gown with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of sweet peas and roses. Mr. A. A. Meharey proposed the toast to the bride as she cut the two-tier wedding cake, which was flanked by pink candles. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the groom's parents, were here for the wedding. For the mainland honeymoon the bride donned a beige polo coat over her wedding outfit. They will make their home at Morrison Apartments, Hilda Street, on their return to Victoria.

MEED—FAWCETT

At a quiet ceremony in St. Aidan's manse, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. T. G. Griffiths united in marriage Bertha Bell, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fawcett of this city, and Eric, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meed of Vancouver. They will reside in Vancouver.

ROSS—KENNEDY

The marriage was performed by special license Wednesday at Parliament House, Victoria, of Mickey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kennedy of "Rest-a-Wile," Buntzen Bay, Burrard Inlet, B.C., and George Crandall Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Ross of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The small crucifix of her grandmother was worn by the bride, whose green coat and dress ensemble was accompanied by beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will temporarily reside at the Leland Apartments, Victoria.

Semi-annual Shoe Sale

Continues at

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117 Fort - JOE WALSH - G. 6111

YOUR FUR

can be kept safe, soft and lovely at little cost in our modern Fur Vaults
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NEW METHOD

SPECIAL For Your Kitchen Range (Made in Vancouver)

NUT-SIZE COKE \$11 TON
Within 3-mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC

SCURRAHS JULY SALE NOW

Saturday saw the opening of this always popular event, and judging by the first day ladies still love bargains. Our stock of Summer Dresses was never so varied, the styles were never more lovely—and, WELL, THE JULY SALE IS NOW ON.

DR. DAFOE'S SON WED

TORONTO (CP)—Miss Marion Elizabeth Weymark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weymark of Shaunavon, Sask., was married

here Saturday to William Allan Dafoe, son of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and the late Mrs. Dafoe of Callander, Ont.

Don't be the missing man.



CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PINEAPPLE Sliced, Cubed, Crushed, 8-oz. 2 for 25¢	Ogilvie Oats 48-oz. Pkg. 17¢
Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. tin 22¢	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 16-oz. 10¢ tin
JAM Peter Pan, with Apple, 4-lb. tin 45¢	Hornes Oatmeal 16-oz. Tin 32¢
PEARS King Beach, 15-oz. tin 11¢	Cocoa NEILSON'S BULK 1-lb. Cellophane 17¢
PEAS Columbia, sieve 4, 16-oz. 2 tins 23¢	MIRACLE WHEAT Salad Dressing 45¢ 32-oz. jar
Oxydol, Chipso Large pkt. 22¢	NABOB Ketchup 12-oz. Bottle 15¢
SANDWICH MEATS 3 for 20¢	Soap Glycerine and Pumice 2 for 9¢
AEROWAX Liquid No Rub 45¢	Classic Cleanser 5¢ tin
AERO PASTE WAX 1-lb. tin, 23¢	CHORE GIRL Potscrubs 2 for 17¢
BEANS Aylmer Cut, Green, 16-oz. 2 tins 23¢	
PANCAKE MIXTURE Rockhill, Large pkt. 25¢	
PASTRY FLOUR Featherlite Pastry, 7-lb. bag 32¢	
SOAP Fels Naptha 2 for 13¢	
TAPIOCA Tastiquick 16-oz. pkt. 16¢	
PORK AND BEANS Aylmer 20-oz. tins 2 for 19¢	
COFFEE Hygrade 1-lb. packet 34¢	
PICKLES Devon, sweet mustard, 26-oz. jar 25¢	
ALL WHEAT KELLOGG'S, With Cup and Saucer 2 pkts. 32¢	
TURKEYS lb. 38¢	
ORANGES Family size Dozen 15¢	
TOMATOES No. 1 per lb. 17¢	
Westminster Tissue 5¢ roll	
Whole or Half SALMON lb. 23¢	
Eastern Smoked FILLETS lb. 27¢	
Eastern KIPPERS pair 20¢	

FURS for Important Dates

Add glamour to your costume. Be feminine. Wear a smart short fur jacket or scarf from Foster's to help you look your best when the boys come home on leave. Let a new fur piece be the finishing touch to your latest outfit... be it a traveling suit or a walking-out dress.

ROCK SEAL COATS dyed brown—look like muskrat; guaranteed to wear 3 winters. Only 69.50

Terms Arranged

To Every Man and Woman in the Service

WE SALUTE YOU!

We Are Thinking of You and Wish You Godspeed to Victory

Wonderful Values—Silver Fox Jackets—Waist and Finger-tip Length

BUY YOUR NEW FUR COAT NOW—During Foster's Lay-away Sale. It's an opportunity to select the Fur Coat for this winter.

A deposit holds the Coat—we keep it for you during the summer, free of charge, in our storage.

Arrangements may be made so that you can pay for it during the summer. Be wise and buy now!

RUSSIAN WEASEL COATS —Dyed brown, look like dyed ermine 195.00	GENUINE ALASKA SEAL COATS in brown and black 425.00
MUSKRAT COATS 189.50	PERSIAN PAW COATS 135.00
BROWN SQUIRREL COATS 225.00	
LOVELY-ELECTRIC SEAL COATS —Made from skins imported from Australia 75.00 to 125.00	

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Victoria's Largest and Most Exclusive Furriers

Brown Coney Coats 85.00

The skins are imported from Australia—are dyed in a lovely brown, similar to Muskrat—very light in weight—an excellent Fur Coat for our mild Victoria winter... with ordinary care will wear 3 or 4 winters.

The illustration in this advertisement is an exact reproduction of one of the many styles. Only \$85.00. Buy one at once, we have a large stock.

Terms May Be Arranged

All Coats Are 42 Inches Long

Sports Mirror

By ART STOTT

This week the Council of Social Agencies opens its 1942 supervised playground program. While the scheme may spread to James Bay and Oak Bay, the definite schedule at present calls for activity in Victoria West and Central Parks only.

It is a scheme which may well enlist the support of Victoria's athletic brotherhood, an undertaking of wide community interest and a fertile ground for many worthwhile developments.

The main purpose behind the plan is to provide skilled supervision for the hundreds of children who are expected to use those parks. Through that supervision, it is hoped, youthful energies will be directed along healthy, body-building channels. And through it, the youngsters should enjoy their play just that much more, with the organization the adults can give.

With one professional supervisor in each of the two parks, it's going to be quite an undertaking to keep the young boys and girls engaged in continuous activity. That's where some of the local athletes could offer a nice and highly-appreciated bit of service. If they help in the leadership of their respective games, the burden on the supervisors will be that much less and the greater will be the time each can give any one of the numerous groups engaged in various activities.

Volunteer assistance becomes a major problem in these war times. So many who could and would help in coaching and group direction are fully occupied in war production. Demands for service of one kind and another have cut deeply into the potential field of helpers. But there are some who could still do the job.

Dalketh Wins Race Feature

HASTINGS PARK—Wartime horse racing came to Hastings Park Saturday when over 6,000 fans cheered Dalketh as she won the Inaugural Handicap at seven furlongs.

Dalketh led all the way, was hard pressed throughout by Sahara Chief, but, breaking from inside, saved ground on the turns and won in a drive. The favorite, Farnsworth, injured himself at the starting gate and failed to reach contention at any time.

It was the most successful opening in Vancouver for years. Two minor spills occurred, but none of the boys was injured, and pari-mutuel betting was up over 1941 on mile tracks.

Results follow:

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Sahara Chief, \$7.90 \$4.10 \$2.30; Dalketh, \$4.45 \$2.50 \$1.50; Warden, \$3.45 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: Rapid Mortgage, Sahala, Cane Creek, Glen Dale, Pleasant Off, 2.45.

Second race—Allowance, three-year-olds maidens, five furlongs: Dalketh, \$9.15 \$5.00 \$2.90; Stretch, \$3.35 \$2.00 \$1.10; Bank o'Gold, \$2.75 \$1.50 \$0.85.

Also ran: Red Dill, Miss Avondale.

Third race—Allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Dry Hills, \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50; Beauty Warm, \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50; Silmo, \$3.50 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: Honey Pagan, Truly Fit, Plag-boro, Avondale King, Yonnie, 2.45.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Dalketh, \$14.75 \$8.75 \$5.00; Khayran, \$6.10 \$3.45 \$2.00; Shiloh, \$3.45 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: Golden Bell, Jolewee, Shasta, Chub, Hamark, Akhalon.

Fifth race—The Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Dalketh, \$7.90 \$4.10 \$2.30; Sahara Chief, \$4.45 \$2.50 \$1.50; Warden, \$3.45 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: Jack of Spades, Maid of Bross, Buck-on, Farnsworth.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Eddie 21, \$5.50 \$2.90 \$1.50; Silmo, \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50; Beauty Warm, \$3.50 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: San Antonio, Arab Somers, Ruffing, Alot Mad, Phatima, 2.45.

Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Flying Bear, \$11.50 \$6.45 \$3.75; Sunline, \$4.45 \$2.50 \$1.50; Storkworth, \$3.45 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: Sunny Park, Green Yea, Otis Haven, Once in While.

Eighth race—Hurdles, four-year-olds and up, one mile and nine-furlongs: Barris, \$11.50 \$6.45 \$3.75; Shalwin, \$4.45 \$2.50 \$1.50; Boy of Mine, \$3.45 \$2.00 \$1.10.

Also ran: The Most, Sugar Cookie, Ben Wiggins.

Betty Jamison Champ
CHICAGO (AP)—Betty Jamison won the women's Western open golf title Saturday.

The San Antonio girl triumphed over 37-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 9 and 7, over 29 holes in the final of the six-day tournament.

She moved down a formidable opponent with an amazing first round in which she took a 5-up lead. Miss Otto did not win a hole after the 15th of the morning round, and Betty almost casually earned four more holes in the afternoon to triumph with ease.

Army-Eagles in Baseball Clash

By ART STOTT

In all sports there is a continuing bond between those who excel and those who are coming up. The star, with few exceptions, is anxious, for the sake of his game, to pass along to others some of the tricks of the trade, some of the lessons in fundamentals he has learned as he climbed to his position of stardom. There is a definite satisfaction in seeing a protégé come along, something of the pride of creation and something in the line of maintaining the personal ego.

The playground supervision scheme offers a rich field from which to draw young material for development in a wide number of athletic activities. It provides a source for teams of the future. And it promises some of those intangible rewards that come to a man for time well spent directing youngsters along paths that yield big dividends in sportsmanship and citizenship.

It is to be hoped some of the city's athletic stars, looking back with appreciation to their seniors who taught them their games, will show their gratitude by passing the benefits of their experience along. Admittedly it will take up some of their time, but unless the individual is too self-centred to see it, the work he does will in some measure repay those who taught him for their time and patience.

Playground supervision in peacetime is generally regarded as a splendid community service. Its value is increased in wartime when many of the youngsters who will be using the parks will be without the usual leadership in games they would normally secure from fathers and elder brothers.

It quite definitely offers a challenge to athletic Victoria to meet a need which only sportsmen can.

Tiremen Score Lacrosse Win

Douglas Tire and Jokers went out to the Sports Centre, Saturday night, short of regular players, and although the shortage on the tire side was the more critical of the two teams, they managed to blast Jokers wide open with 20 goals in the last half to win the league lacrosse battle, 29 to 14.

Although short of many of their regular players, Jokers managed to field two strings. Douglas Tire put one string and only four spaces on the floor, but had an edge in play the whole game.

Their shooting was much more accurate and this, coupled with the worst Joker defence of the season and an injury to goalie Roy Woolsey, shortly after half-time, just put the Jokers up the proverbial creek.

Douglas Tire took a 6 to 4 lead in a strenuous first quarter and held it, 9 to 7, through a listless second session.

TIREMEN HOT

They started off the third quarter in a burst of speed and soon had the losers going around in circles. Woolsey, then injured one of his knees, and couldn't even get down on them to stop the low shots, never mind to pray that the tiremen's drives wouldn't go in.

The winners scored eight goals to Jokers' three in that quarter, and in the fourth canto just rode roughshod over them 12 to 4.

Gibb Stevens was the high scorer for Douglas Tire, netting seven goals, six of them in the last quarter. Al Travis, a transfer from the James Bay crew, followed him with six goals, while 12-goal Bobby Barr got five markers.

Ray Douglas led the Jokers' parade, such as it was, with four goals. Fred Fellow and elongated Ken Calverly got three apiece.

Brown and Turner refereed. The game still leaves Douglas Tire in last place with six points, Jokers tied with Oaklanders for third spot with seven points each, United Services a safe second with 10 points and James Bay well at the top with 14 points.

YANOFSKY WINS CHESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Abe Yanofsky, 18-year-old Canadian chess champion, won the fourth invitation masters' tournament here Saturday, defeating Walter B. Suesman of Providence, R.I., in 36 moves in the final round.

Yanofsky, who played a strong game through the tournament, ran up a total of 6½-2½, winning six games, losing two and playing one draw.

Pitch and Poke

By ART STOTT

Tonight at Athletic Park Army and Eagles will play a game to decide who will sit in the local baseball league's cellar for the next few days. Army, in last place, and Eagles, just a game ahead of them, have both won their last contests, playing a brand of ball that has made the fans wonder why they were so far down.

Game time is 6:30. It is expected Eagles' manager, George Syrotuck, will put young Stan Curry on the mound with Reg. Regnier catching. Lloyd Cann, speedball flinger and master of control, is expected to take on the heavy chores for the troops.

CHIEF DRAWS CROWD

Chief Jimmy Rattlesnake, the full blooded Indian chief from Edmonton, drew more than 1,000 spectators to the Athletic Park Saturday night, to see him and the V.M.D. team bounce the R.C.A.F. Flyers into a 10 to 2 nosedive.

Pitching before the largest crowd of the season, the Chief showed a good drop ball, a curve with a sweeping break and a fairly fast pitch to let down the armers with five hits and five walks.

Air Force pitcher Bert Appleby displayed good form also, but his teammates were up to their usual tricks of bobbling the ball at the wrong times, to let in many unearned runs. He allowed six hits and had almost perfect control the whole game.

ARMY SINKS NAVY

The last place Army team caught the Navy at one of its worst moments in Saturday afternoon's game and let them down on the short end of a 14 to 7 score. The sailors couldn't do anything right.

Added to this the soldiers had their ace pitcher, Gerry Whitney, in the box, and although he didn't shine as brightly as in his last game, gave the Navy plenty of trouble. He allowed nine hits and fanned six.

Navy's Jimmy Jinks was jinxed properly for four innings, and after a rough ride was pulled in favor of Stan Davies. But Davies, who hasn't hit his stride this year, didn't do any better.

Army went in front in the first inning and were never headed.

5th Regiment in Track Victory

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, with 39 points, 15 more than its nearest rival, topped honors at the all-day army track and field championships, Saturday. The Victoria Rifles of Canada, with 24 points, were runners-up.

Johnny Stewart, former Victoria High School and Y.M.C.A. sprint star and now in the R.C.O.C., made easy firsts in the 110 and 220 yards. But it was Freddy Smith who paced the artillery to its win. Freddy showed the way in the hurdles, high jump, broad jump and the hop, skip and jump events.

Bowman of the O.T.C. at Gordon Head, was the class of the field in the middle distance events and came home first in the half-mile and the mile.

Coach Campbell Forbes and his 2nd Canadian Scottish lads took the tug-of-war contest, out pulling the 5th Regiment in the final.

Results follow:

100 Yards—L. Stewart (R.C.O.C.); 2. Smith (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Russell (V.R. of C.).

220 Yards—L. Stewart (R.C.O.C.); 2. Russell (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Russell (V.R. of C.).

440 Yards—L. Webster (R.C.O.C.); 2. Forbes (2nd Can. Scottish); 3. McDonald (5th B.C. Regt.).

880 Yards—L. Bowman (O.T.C.); 2. Brooks (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Wright (V.R. of C.).

One mile—L. Bowman (O.T.C.); 2. Brooks (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Zettrahl (V.R. of C.).

Three miles—L. Michel (V.R. of C.); 2. Knigh (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Scott (O.T.C.).

Hurdles—L. Smith (5th B.C. Regt.); 2. Pickrin (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Balanquez (V.R. of C.).

High jump—L. Smith (5th B.C. Regt.); 2. Pickrin (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Patton (V.R. of C.).

Broad jump—L. Smith (5th B.C. Regt.); 2. Pickrin (5th B.C. Regt.); 3. Plesner (V.R. of C.).

Discus—L. Heise (V.R. of C.); 2. Poosch (R.C.O.C.); 3. Pickrin (5th B.C. Regt.).

Shotput—L. Scott (2nd Can. Scottish); 2. Gibson (O.T.C.); 3. Staton (V.R. of C.).

Ball throw—L. Kreller (R.C.O.C.); 2. Warchum (R.C.O.C.); 3. Harper (V.R. of C.).

440-Yard relay—L. 5th B.C. Regt.; 2. V.R. of C.; 3. O.T.C.

880-Yard relay—L. V.R. of C.; 2. 5th B.C. Regt.; 3. O.T.C.

Tug-of-war—1. 2nd Canadian Scottish; 2. 5th B.C. Regiment.

World Series Rumors

By ART STOTT

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't be surprised if the present world series rules are revamped—even to permitting the annual fall classic to wind up on the Pacific coast.

Three ideas have been discussed in every major league dugout the last few days with swelling the bank accounts of the army and navy relief societies and of the unified service organizations as the main objectives.

Under plan No. 1 the series would be extended to nine games from the present seven, with the service funds benefitting from the extra contests.

Plan No. 2 has the two pennant winners deciding the world title in several tilts before going on a barnstorming tour of the country.

Most revolutionary is plan No. 3, which would have the competing nines play two games in the park of each combatant before opening a road journey of nine games, each contest to have a world series status and count toward the championship.

Under that setup the deciding battle might be played in Toledo, Denver or San Francisco.

In both the latter cases, cities with major league ball clubs would be avoided and the wandering series taken to places having the larger and better minor league plants.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Proves Baseball Spoiler

By CHARLES EDWARDS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ossie Barton, shortstop for Port Arthur in the Lakehead senior baseball league, claims the unique record of spilling two no-hit, no-run games this season, one for the opposites, one for his own team.

The other night Barton's single and double were the only two hits made off pitcher Harley Berringer of the Great Lakes team as Ports won 2 to 0 with Johnny Reid scattering six hits. Dick (Port Arthur News-Chronic) Elliot says Barton feels responsible for spilling Reid's own bid for no-hit fame in an earlier game. Ossie reasons that if he had not moved the wrong way, the line drive off Reid could have been cut off.

Bud Poile, Fort William hockey junior signed by Toronto Maple Leafs, has hit five for seven in his last two ball games with Fort William Rangers, including a home run and double, and has been promoted to the clean-up spot.

Jack Tennant, Lethbridge hockey star, set a season strike-out record of 16 in the Edmonton Senior League but lost 4 to 1 to Arrows when Hornets made six errors behind him.

Five hockey stars helped Regina army training centre knock Regina Mounties out of the South-east Saskatchewan League last week.

DON METZ HURLER

Don Metz of Toronto Maple Leafs pitched seven-hit ball, while brother Nick of Leafs, Murray Armstrong of Brooklyn Americans, Red Tilson of New York Rangers and Butch McDonald of Indianapolis Capitals helped in the 6 to 2 win.

Rumor has it that Bill Heindel and Wally Stefaniv of Portage la Prairie's junior hockey champions will transfer to Cornwall and Dave (Regina Leader-Post) Dryburgh adds fuel to reports Cornwall is planning something big. Dave says Grant Warwick of New York Rangers are heading Cornwall way and that their former Regina Ranger teammate, Frank Mario, will join them.

Dave further reports Don Deacon of Detroit Red Wings and Cleveland Barons has enlisted with the Regina Rifles (Active).

Clayton Heafner Has Record-equaling 264

BIARD, O. (AP)—Clayton Heafner blazed home in three-below-par 65 Sunday to defend successfully his Mahoning open title with a smashing 264—as low as any marksman ever scored in a recognized golf tournament.

The big bluffer from Durham, N.C., tied Craig Wood's world record 264 of 1940 metropolitan open vintage with rounds of 66, 65, 68 and 65—only to see it stay out of the record books. The Professional Golf Association's tournament manager, Fred Corcoran, explained the par-68 Mahoning Valley Golf Club course is shy several hundred yards—or about a hole—of what it would have to be for a recognized mark.

For his gruelling eight-under-par golf on the 72 holes Heafner collected the \$1,000 top prize.

BAYS PRACTICE
Practice of the James Bay lacrosse team will be held at 8 to night in the Willows Sports Centre.



League-leaders delights: Hank Borowy, left, former Fordham athlete, won first five starts with New York Yankees. Joe Medwick went on consecutive game hitting rampage for Brooklyn to swell batting average and help keep Dodgers on top of the National League.

New York Yankees Drop Pair in Terrific Slump

Chicago Sox Humiliate Top Hurlers

It begins to look as if New York Yankees, expected by many to be naming a starting pitcher for the world series by July 4, won't even be in the first place at that stage of the campaign if they don't pull out of their current spin.

Kicked around at three stops out of four on their two-week swing to the west, the Yanks hit bottom Sunday when Chicago White Sox mauled them twice 6 to 2 and 13 to 1.

Not only did the sixth-place White Sox, the champions of the world with the first double defeat of the year, but they did it at the expense of their top-notch pitchers, Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham.

As a result, the Yankee American League lead shrank to 5½ games.

Ted Lyon outpitched Ruffing in the first game, scattering eight hits, putting his team ahead to stay with a two-run double and drawing even with the Yankee hurler's lifetime record of 251 triumphs.

After pounding Ruffing for 14 hits, the White Sox landed on Bonham for seven blows in the first three innings of the nightcap, driving him off the mound.

At Cleveland, the Boston Red Sox took the first game 8 to 3 by scoring all their runs in the fifth inning, but the Cleveland Indians halted their three-game losing streak in the second when pinch-hitter Chubby Dean singled the winning run across for a 3 to 2 decision.

Don DiMaggio led the scoring spree against starter Jim Bagby and two relievers in the opener, driving in three runs with a triple and single.

DETROIT SPLITS

Detroit Tigers also split a pair with Philadelphia Athletics and missed a chance to climb over the Indians into third place. Hal Newhouser pitched three-hit ball in gaining a 3 to 2 decision for the Tigers, but Luman Harris blanked them on five hits in the afterpiece 3 to 0.

Washington's Senators nosed out St. Louis Browns 14 to 13 and 7 to 6 in a pair of games that saw 13 pitchers bombarded for 60 hits, including 18 doubles, two triples and two home runs. Although his efforts were fruitless, Vern Stephens of the Browns collected four doubles and three singles in 12 times at bat hitting five-for-five in the nightcap.

Brooklyn Dodgers, leaders of the National League, barely escaped the Yankees' fate when Joe Medwick tripled to give them a 2 to 1 triumph over Cincinnati in the second game after the Reds had bagged the opener 6 to 3.

Paul Derringer pitched five-hit ball in the first game as the Reds chased Whitlow Wyatt to the showers and kept up a 16-hit barrage. Larry French gained credit for his eighth victory without a defeat when he replaced Kirby Higbe in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Seven home runs carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a double victory over New York Giants 8 to 7 and 9 to 3. Elbie Fletcher's four-bagger in the ninth inning decided the first game after the Giants had tied the score four times.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 3 0 Detroit 3 7 1

Batteries—Christopher and Swift; Newhouser and Tebbets.

Second game—Philadelphia 3 14 2 Detroit 0 5 1

Batteries—L. Harris and Wagner; Trout, White (8) and Parsons.

First game—Boston 8 14 2 Cleveland 3 7 1

Batteries—Judd and Conroy; Bagby, Embree (5), Cromek (5) and Hegan, Susee (8).

Second game—Boston 2 8 1 Cleveland 3 6 0

Batteries—Wagner and Peacock; Kennedy and Denning.

First game—Washington 14 16 2 St. Louis 13 19 0

Batteries—Wilson, Zuber (3) and Evans; Hollingsworth; Ferens (2); Hanning (5), Caster (9) and Hayes, Ferrell (9).

Second game—Washington 7 13 1 St. Louis 6 12 0

Batteries—Masterson, Scarborough (8), Carrasquel (9) and Early; Sunda, Caster (7), Nig-geling (9) and Ferrell.

First game—New York 2 8 1 Chicago 6 14 0

Batteries—Ruffing and W.

Dickey, Lyons and Tresh.

Second game—

New York 1 8 4 Chicago 13 13 2

Batteries—Bonham, Branch (3), Lindell (5) and Kears; Humphries and Turner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E. St. Louis 1 10 2 Philadelphia 2 15 1

(15 innings). Batteries—Beazley, Krist (13) and O'Dea; Hughes and Livings-ton.

Second game—St. Louis 3 11 0 Philadelphia 1 5 1

Batteries—Warneke and Hems-ley; Higbe, French (8) and Owen.

First game—Cincinnati 6 16 0 Brooklyn 3 5 2

Batteries—Derringer and Lam-anno; Wyatt, Casey (4), Kimball (9) and Owen.

Second game—Cincinnati 1 4 1 Brooklyn 2 5 1

Batteries—Walter and Hems-ley; Higbe, French (8) and Owen.

First game—Chicago 0 3 1 Boston 3 9 0

Batteries—Passeau and Hern-andez; Scheffing (5); Tobin and Lombardi.

Second game—Chicago 5 9 1 Boston 1 5 1

Batteries—Olsen and Hern-andez; Tost, Salvo (4), Sain (6) Wallace (9) and Kluttz.

First game—Pittsburgh 8 13 1 New York 7 14 0

Batteries—Butcher, Dietz (7), Wilkie (8) and Phelps, Lopez (9); Lohman, Hubbell (1), Melton (7), Adams (8) and Danning.

Second game—Pittsburgh 9 13 1 New York 2 5 3

Batteries—Klinger and Lopez; Schumacher, Koslo (8) and Mancuso.

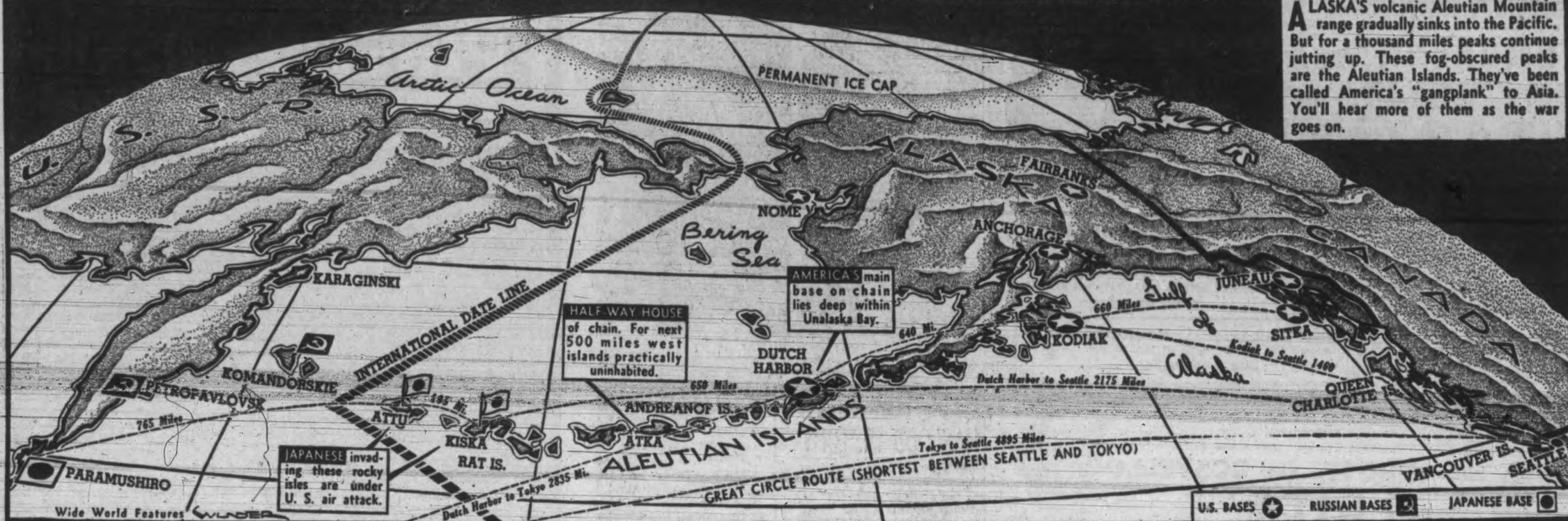
BASEBALL AT CALGARY

CALGARY (CP)—Baseball (hardball) was revived in Calgary Sunday night when United Services defeated No. 10 Repair Depot 9 to 3. Bernie Neise, who played the last two seasons with Ponoka, featured the triumph with home run drives over the leftfield fence at Mewata Park.

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ALEUTIANS—STEPPING STONES BETWEEN HEMISPHERES



ALASKA'S volcanic Aleutian Mountain range gradually sinks into the Pacific. But for a thousand miles peaks continue jutting up. These fog-obscured peaks are the Aleutian Islands. They've been called America's "gangplank" to Asia. You'll hear more of them as the war goes on.

The Japanese invasion of the Aleutian Islands has entered its third beclouded phase. It was first described, after the June 3 bombing of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as a "face-saving" gesture by Japan.

When the navy reported enemy landings June 12 on Attu Island,

westernmost of the Aleutians, the Japanese advance was said to be "insurance," neutralizing the islands as an offensive base against Japan's Kurile Islands, 765 miles west from Attu, and the larger Japanese Islands.

Now Japanese landings on Kiska Island, about 200 miles

nearer Alaska than Attu are reported. While fog and bad weather, normal conditions for this weather factory of North America, limited defensive planes to hit-run attacks on enemy fleets, Japanese landing parties pushed steadily eastward to Kiska's good

harbor, one a U. S. navy coaling station. Military experts say Kiska can be made a usable airfield by spreading metal landing nets.

Thus, the Aleutian chain, often described as an American dagger pointing at Japan, has had its cutting edge temporarily blunted.

And the possibility has been raised that stepping stones to Asia may be reversed into stepping stones to North America.

Military analysts who accounted Alaska and the Aleutians as the most logical platform from which to carry the war home to Japan and at the same time a most dangerous American asset, find confirmation of their views in the present situation.

It is within the realm of mil-

tary possibility that these remote outposts could be turned to use against the continental United States and Canada.

Japan considered them important enough to risk cruisers and other fleet units for their occupation. So long as these islands are held by Japan, they cannot be used to launch U. S. aerial attacks on the Kuriles.

In addition, Japan thus gains a flanking position on possible Alaska-Siberia ship lanes. If, as

the Chinese officially insist, Japan is preparing for an attack on Russia, occupation of the western Aleutians is significant and sinister.

Finally, the Japs gain a foothold, provided they can hold on to it, for offensive operations toward Alaska proper and ultimately continental United States and Canada.

Experts doubt that Japan will keep the foothold long or that a

considerable force will be necessary to expel them.

Submarines ranging the Jap supply line, plus harassing air attacks from Dutch Harbor, will make supplying the occupation force a heavy task, busy as the Japs are elsewhere.

U. S. bases at Dutch Harbor, Kodiak Island, Sitka and the many secret military air fields throughout the Aleutian Islands, constitute mighty barriers to Japanese progress east and south.

Army Week Broadcast

Honor the Army, Ralston Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—A nation-wide radio audience Sunday heard vivid sound pictures of Canada's army in action, with messages from Defence Minister Ralston and top-ranking officers in a broadcast on the eve of Army Week.

The program, with glimpses of the activities starting today and extending till July 4, was a

swiftly-changing scene from Atlantic ports to a Pacific coast battery and included an overseas message from Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the 1st Canadian Army.

"The army of Canada in Britain bides its time and waits with confidence and steady purpose, knowing that for a while yet patience is required," Gen. McNaughton said.

The program, telling a clear-cut story of the part the army is taking in Canada's war effort, was called "On Guard for Thee." Defence Minister Ralston sounded the keynote of Army Week from Ottawa.

"It has just one purpose," he said, "and that is to honor our soldiers, and that includes the

women of the nursing service and of the Canadian Women's Army Corps as well as the men.

"It doesn't mean a week's holiday or any holiday for the soldiers or for any of us. Holidays are out of fashion this season. They're not being worn this year.

"In Army Week the soldier will be working and so will we. We want the soldiers to know that we realize what a long tough job they have taken on, not for themselves, but for all of us. We give time and money and effort. He gives all these and then throws in life itself."

Army Week, Col. Ralston said, was an opportunity for the people of Canada to meet the men of their army on their home ground. Special entertainment would be provided for the soldiers in Canada and letters, parcels and telegrams would go to those abroad.

"I can't tell you how best to express your regard for the army," the Defence Minister said. "What I suggest is that this week particularly you rack your brains for things to do and then let your heart go in human, kindly, thoughtful acts for the men and women who, when Canada calls, hold nothing back, and if you only get the habit of Army Week, you'll never want to break it."

TANK ACTION HEARD

From Ottawa the scene shifted to Camp Borden, Ont., where, in the midst of a sham battle, the radio audience heard action from the inside of a tank.

Other descriptive parts of the broadcast included happenings inside one of Canada's Atlantic command forts where the gunners were carrying out a night shoot, and battery drill on the Pacific coast with intermittent bursts of fire out to sea by Bren guns. The program concluded with a message from Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff.

Gen. McNaughton in his message urged general support of Army Week to give Canadians the intimate knowledge essential for confidence in the army, which had come to represent, directly or indirectly, a major portion of the activities of Canada's national life.

The re-equipped British troops, the determination of the Russian army and the support of United States contingents gave cause for confidence, Gen. McNaughton said.

"For more than two years past these islands have stood as a beleaguered fortress firmly held by the people of Britain, and we, who have seen, bear testimony to the grim courage shown by the men, the women and the children on land throughout its darkest days," he continued.

"Now the picture changes and the war-scarred fortress becomes

Gunnery Instructor



Tpr. J. E. Langton Adams, of the 9th Armored Regiment, one of the youngest members of the Canadian Army Overseas, who has passed his tank driving and gunnery tests and is now instructing in gunnery.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Muriel Adams, of Hagan Road, Brentwood, Tpr. Adams states the regiment was recently inspected by King George and Queen Elizabeth, who paid a surprise visit to the camp and talked with the members of the tank corps.

an advance base against the continent of Europe, where gather the mounting forces of North America to redress the balance against the Nazi state and to destroy the hateful and perfidious corruption which they have spread."

Lady M. Stanley Dies in London

Lady Maureen Stanley, 41, wife of Rt. Hon. Oliver Stanley, and one of Britain's famed younger hostesses in days of peace, and promoter of war charities in the last three years, is dead after an operation.

Lady Maureen was a daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Londonderry, and she made her debut in Park Lane's great Londonderry House, and grew up at Wynyard Park, her family's seat at Stockton-on-Tees, and also at their country places in North Wales and in County Down.

Her marriage to a son of the Earl of Derby was a society event of note, after which she became mistress of ancient Witherslack Hall in Westmorland, where she gave many charity balls and garden parties.

The Georgian Choristers had their annual picnic Wednesday at the Willows beach. The treasure hunt prize was found by Mrs. Stamford. Other contests were won by Mrs. G. Watt, Mrs. S. Gurney, Mrs. Ward and Miss G. Delighton. A delicious supper was served in the tea room, Mrs. Meston being the convener, assisted by other members. The president, Mrs. H. Gill, thanked all who had contributed to make the picnic such a success.



Tickets to Cologne

COLOGNE, ESSEN and points east ... as far as Berlin ... and to Berchtesgaden ... on a schedule of 1000 planes daily ...

We can't all be aboard these bombers ... but we can and must supply our brave airmen with the best planes in the world to take them there and back. And then when you see a bomber overhead winging its way eastward, you can say, "I helped to pay for that plane!"

Yes, War Savings Stamps are "Tickets to Berlin" ... tickets in repayment for Coventry, Bath, Bristol, Plymouth, London, Canterbury ... tickets to bring back peace ... The boys need planes and more planes, guns and more guns, and more tanks, and more ships ... So you must save every possible cent to buy more War Savings Stamps. Make a supreme effort, now, this July.



BUY A WAR SAVINGS STAMP EVERY DAY DURING JULY

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee

WHEN A FOREST BURNS
VITAL WAR MATERIALS ARE DESTROYED



PREVENT FOREST FIRES

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Daily TRAINS TO HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

From C.P.R. depot, Vancouver, 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

Hotel bus meets all trains at Agassiz station, four miles from Hotel.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ENDS TODAY AT 5.00, 7.30, 9.15
VICTOR McAGLEN & EDMUND LOWE in
"CALL OUT THE MARINES"

AT 5.45, 8.15, 9.15
ANN MILLER & RUDY VALLEE & GLEN GRAY
AND HIS BAND
IN
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"

TOMORROW! For 3 Days TARZAN IN NEW YORK... DEFEYING THE LAW IN SEARCH OF HIS SON! "TARZAN'S New York Adventure"

PLUS
5 TIMES SHE STRUCK!
5 TIMES SHE KILLED!
BUT
WHO IS
HOPE SCHUYLER?

WITH
RICHARD CORTEZ & SHEILA RYAN

DOMINION



STARRING
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN SHEFFIELD
VIRGINIA GREY & CHARLES BICKFORD
PAUL KELLY

TODAY AND TUESDAY—Reduced Prices at This Theatre for All Members of the Armed Forces in Uniform—30¢ Including Tax.

TODAY AND TUESDAY—AT 5.30, 7.45, 9.15
DON'T LET THE NEW TAXES GET YOU DOWN...
The World's Funniest Twosome Has Come to Town...



BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"

TODAY AND TUESDAY—Reduced Prices at This Theatre, Tonight, for All Members of the Armed Forces in Uniform, 30¢ Including Tax.



EXTRA—Further Prophecies of
"NOSTRADAMUS"
"HEART OF MEXICO"—Scene
"DRAFT HORSE"—Colored Cartoon

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE INSIDE ON-THE-SCENE STORY
OF THE RECKLESS LEATHERNECKS



**TO THE SHORES OF
TRIPOLI**

PLUS—LIFE'S on the RAMPAGE OF ROARS AND RHYTHM!
"HONOLULU LI"
With LUPE VELLEZ & LEO CARRILLO



CAPITOL THEATRE

As a young singing actress in romantic screen roles, Kathryn Grayson usually mingles laughter with her love scenes, but she's not the sort to wreck a kiss with a burst of merriment. Neither does she ordinarily choke on a

laugh in the tender chorus of a love song.

Accordingly, it was a novel experience for Miss Grayson to appear in a picture with Abbott and Costello. Her songs were directed largely to John Carroll, as his were to her, but the come-

dians were invariably in the foreground.

The original stethoscope was a paper tube, made by the French doctor Laennec.

The student machine shop at one large university has been converted into a war production factory.

'SABOTEUR' STORY HAS ODD HISTORY

Peter Viertel is being hailed by the Hollywood picture producers as the writing "discovery" of the decade because of his work on the screen play for Universal's "Saboteur." Alfred Hitchcock-directed picture now at the Oak Bay and Plaza theatres. The youth, who only a year ago was an office boy in the David O. Selznick producing organization, shares the "Saboteur" authorship credit with Joan Harrison and famous Dorothy Parker.

The story behind the development of "Saboteur," which co-stars Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings, is one of the more interesting contemporary tales of the motion picture industry. Selznick decided he wanted a vehicle suitable for a Hitchcock directorial assignment—something built around an average youth whose friends had suddenly turned against him.

Joan Harrison, former secretary to Hitchcock and now a full-fledged silversheet writer, was hired to do a "treatment" of the Hitchcock idea. Viertel then was summoned to pen the script.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—To the Shores of Tripoli starring John Payne
CADET—Madeleine Carroll in "Bahama Passage."
CAPITOL—"Rio Rita" starring Bud Abbott and Costello.
DOMINION—Victor McLaglan and Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines."
OAK BAY and PLAZA—"Saboteur" with Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings.
RIO—Gene Autry in "Gauchito Serenade."
YORK—Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True."

Richard Gaines Plays Lincoln

If you happen to encounter on the street a tall, brisk, blonde young man who doesn't look a bit like Abraham Lincoln, you are probably looking at Richard Gaines, one-time cowboy, school principal, and stage director. Mr. Gaines followed Raymond Massey in the title-role of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" and played this for over a year, no mean feat when it is realized how long Raymond Massey has been established on the stage. Mr. Gaines is also the only actor to portray Woodrow Wilson, this theatrical chore occurring in "In Time to Come," which critics claimed to be one of the most enlightening and profound plays of this season, and a master-stroke of make-up on the part of Mr. Gaines.

The young Texan will be seen in "Celebrity Parade," proceeds of which will be turned over to the Air Cadet League of Canada. Richard Gaines will play Abraham Lincoln to Miss Anna Neagle's Queen Victoria, with such celebrities as the Duke of Wellington, Florence Nightingale, Lord Nelson, Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone, and such historical heroes and heroines, all of whom will be seen in Monckton Hoffe's "The Lady Who Wishes to be Known as Madam," which will have its presentation at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Saturday evening.

GENE AUTRY IN NEW PICTURE

The announcement of a new Gene Autry picture is occasion for real celebration among the Autry fans. The Rio Theatre opened today with Autry's latest, "Gauchito Serenade," and local enthusiasts are due for a real entertainment thrill.

The story deals with Gene and Frog and their efforts to aid the cause of a little English boy who is being used as pawn by a gang of crooks who are trying to prevent his father from giving testimony which would result in their conviction for fraud.

'Shores of Tripoli' Showing at Atlas

As timely and as thrilling a subject for a movie as you'll ever want to see is the plot basis for 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor production "To the Shores of Tripoli," which is scheduled to open today at the Atlas Theatre.

Taking a raw recruit in the person of John Payne, the film puts him through all of the paces which a marine undergoes to emerge a fighting "leatherneck." For romantic interest, none other than beautiful Maureen O'Hara in the role of a marine nurse was selected to provide the love interest with Payne. And Randolph Scott is said to turn in one of the top performances of his career as the hard-boiled sergeant who makes life both interesting and miserable for Payne.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED
STARTS TODAY

Incomparable, pulse-pounding electric shocks that only this master director can give his audience... Starting with sudden swiftness and climaxing in a jolting surge of emotional excitement!!!

that's
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
THE MAN BEHIND YOUR BACK

Hitchcock's three previous pictures were REBECCA Foreign Correspondent and Suspicion... Need anything more be added?

PRISCILLA LANE • ROBERT CUMMINGS
NORMAN LLOYD • OTTO KRUGER • CLEM BEVANS
DOROTHY PETERSON • ALAN BAXTER • ALMA KRUGER

Extra! **JAPAN—BEAST OF THE EAST**
OF THE RISING SUN

PLAZA
12-1 20¢
1-3 25¢
5 On 40¢
Tax Incl.

OAK BAY
Even. All 40¢
Tax Incl.
Wed. Cont.

STARTS TODAY!

Once upon a Time... the man who wrote 'The Rains Came' created a grand new story about a gal named Sal... who knew all the angles... and had all the curves!

It All Came True
by LOUIS BRONFELD

NOW YOU CAN SEE EXACTLY WHAT HE MEANT... IT'S

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Technicolor
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Screen Play by Gene Fowler
Directed by David Miller
Produced by Irving Asher

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Screen Play by Gene Fowler
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LEN AGNES' ORCHESTRA
Admission, \$1.00 Couple
Tickets Obtainable at Spencer's Post Office

Dominion to Show New Tarzan Film

"Tarzan's New York Adventure," which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre for three days, is built around an African escapement beyond civilization and develops little that might distinguish it from its predecessors. However, there's a goodly share of action and no little amusement as Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan crash New York from the jungles in search of little John Sheffield, who has been abducted by a pair of crooked circus promoters. There's a bit of exciting stuff as Weissmuller wings his way across skyscrapers and dives off the Brooklyn Bridge to get to Johnny before he is sold to another circus operator. The cast includes Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Sheffield, Virginia Grey, Charles Bickford and Paul Kelly.

'Bahama Passage' Comes to Cadet

When pretty Mary Anderson began learning her role for the Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden film, "Bahama Passage," which comes today to the Cadet Theatre, she was guided through every inflection by the voice of a woman 4,000 miles away.

While in the Bahamas, Producer-director Edward H. Griffith found a resident of Nassau, a woman, who had a typically West Indian accent and who knew how to act. He gave the woman Mary's part to read, recorded it and brought the platter back to Hollywood with him. You'll hear Mary's version of it when the Paramount Technicolor picture, "Bahama Passage," arrives at the Cadet Theatre today.

ANN SHERIDAN IN SLEEK ROLE

Take a beautiful ultra modern girl, a sensitive young composer, and a hard-boiled gangster and turn them loose in an old brownstone boarding house full of eccentric old people, and you have all the ingredients of comedy, drama and romance. That's what Louis Bromfield did in his famous story, "It All Came True," now being shown at the York Theatre. The girl is Ann Sheridan, who fits as sleekly into the role of the Bromfield heroine as she does into the black evening frock she wears in the principal scenes.

Jeffrey Lynn, Miss Sheridan's leading man, gives an engaging performance as a sensitive and embittered young musician. Una O'Connor, as Maggie, is the practical partner of the boarding house who curtly dismisses all annoying problems with the phrase, "the back o' me hand to it."

Humphrey Bogart does a bang-up job as the benign gangster with a sense of humor.

Male Nurses Graduate

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—For the first time in the history of the Ontario Hospital, several male nurses were among the graduates who received diplomas here Saturday.

The value of trained male nurses for the armed forces was stressed by Dr. B. T. McGhie, Ontario deputy minister of health, who addressed the graduating class.

GAUCHO SERENADE
with Smiley BURNETTE
JUNE STOREY
DUNCAN RENALDO
MARY LEE
SMITH BALLEW
SECOND FEATURE
RETT GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
IN
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
12.30 15c 10c 20c 2.30
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"BAHAMA PASSAGE" In Technicolor Madeleine Carroll • Stirling Hayden ADDED—NEWS WED., JULY 1, CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" ROBT. YOUNG • MARSHA HUNT Starts at 6.30 P.M.

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JULENE THIESSEN SMITH

MONDAY, JULY 6

GWENDOLINE HARPER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

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NO CAUSE HERE FOR FUEL WORRY

People in Victoria and Vancouver have no cause for worry over the fuel supply for next winter, J. C. Veness, federal government official investigating fuel conditions, told Mayor Andrew McGavin today.

Mr. Veness visited the mayor today following a survey of the island's fuel arrangements. "He will guarantee Victoria and Vancouver will get all the fuel they need for the winter," the mayor said.

GYRO CLUB HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF CONTEST

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to get under the shade of a brim. Crisp Straw Hats in 1.00 and 1.95

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Wednesday, July 1.

The Canadian Pensioners' Association tag day on Saturday resulted in the collection of \$601. The pensioners are grateful to the general public for this generous support.

A permit for the conversion of 1115 Catherine Street from a single family home into a two-family residence was issued by the city building inspector's office to J. P. Brown today. The work will cost \$950.

There were no personal injuries and only slight damage when a car driven by Gordon Hoyeroff turned over on its side after being in a collision with an auto driven by Robert J. Duncan, Mt. Newton Cross Road, at Fort and Quadra Streets, 10.25 Sunday night.

In connection with the observance of Army Week the Catholic Society of the Bible is conducting a special campaign across Canada to supply every Catholic in the armed forces with a copy of the Four Gospels. The cost will be \$25,000 and distribution will be under the supervision of Bishop Neilligan and his divisional and district chaplains. Bishop Cody announced Sunday the participation of Victoria diocese in the drive and also urged his flock to attend daily mass during Army Week to pray for a speedy victory for the Union Nations.

Two hand concerts were scheduled for this evening, one at Gordon Head at 7.30, the other by the Work Point Garrison band in a roped-off section of Blanshard Street between Yates and Johnson.

Pedestrian Flow Extending North

North-south pedestrian traffic is increasing in Victoria's business district, presumably through the flow of northward workers to war industrial plants, according to the annual pedestrian count conducted by the city assessor-collector's office Saturday.

The aggregate count showed a reduction of nearly 7 per cent from last year, but that drop was explained by officials of the department. The count last year was taken on pay day and the following Tuesday was the July 1 holiday. As a result the number of shoppers was considerably over the regular Saturday crowds at this season of the year. Last Saturday, pay day was four days away and shopping money was running low in family purses.

Spencer's corner, on the southwest of the Douglas-View intersection, retained its place as the most popular single point in the 40 covered in the count. During the hour from 4 to 5, a total of 5,798 pedestrians were counted. An increase was shown across the street on the southeast corner.

"Plussers' Corner," on the northwest of Yates and Douglas, where servicemen gather, was one of the most popular, the count there being 4,582.

The trend northward became more evident this year with the flow of traffic extending up to Herald in a steady stream. Taking into account the drop anticipated through the distance from pay day, officials of the collector's department expressed the view the figures were well up to expectations. They disclosed no need for major revision in that part of the assessment which is based largely on the flow of potential shoppers past various points.

Produce Prices

New arrivals on wholesale row today include apricots, transparent apples, Okanagan cherries, currants, California fresh figs, and seedless grapes. Prices are reasonable and supplies plentiful.

There will be a shortage of bananas for the next few days. With the strawberry season practically over, raspberries will soon be taking their place. There are locals on the market now.

Prices of hothouse tomatoes have taken a 10 per cent increase. Potatoes are plentiful.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—SUNDAY AFTERNOON, WALLET with money, registration card and important military papers. Reward. Phone G 7329.

F.O.E. FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Victoria Aerle No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to meet at Sands Funeral Parlors, 1803 Quadra St., on Tuesday, June 30th, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, A. G. Jacques.

W. BRIDGEWOOD, Worthing President
JAE. WILMSHURST, Secretary.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 21, A.F. & A.M. DUNCAN, B.C.

FUNERAL NOTICE

An emergent communication will be held in the lodgroom on Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, V. M. Galbraith.

Funeral services in the Davis Funeral Parlors, Duncan, at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, B.C. at 4 p.m. OROCK, A. JOHNSON, W.M. ALFRED E. GREEN, Secretary.

Victoria Pays Tribute to Army

With Victoria citizens, service clubs, many stores and restaurants co-operating, Army Week got under way here today with the Officers' Training Centre at Gordon Head being thrown open to the public all day for inspection.

Many city restaurants served meals similar to those issued as soldiers' rations, most citizens, particularly those in sedentary occupations finding the fare too substantial. For their guest speaker, the Gyros had Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, officer commanding the 3rd Canadian Scottish, Reserve Army.

At the suggestion of the civic committee, headed by Ald. J. A. Worthington, many Victoria homes were thrown open to soldiers, Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Hospitality Committee, making the arrangements.

Two hand concerts were scheduled for this evening, one at Gordon Head at 7.30, the other by the Work Point Garrison band in a roped-off section of Blanshard Street between Yates and Johnson.

RETREAT SOUNDED

Final feature of Army Week's opening comes at 8.15 when the spectacular Retreat will be sounded in front of the Parliament Buildings by the band and color party of the 3rd C.R.S.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, G.O.C., in-Chief, Pacific Command and chief of the general staff, spoke over the radio Sunday, replying to a message from the Canadian army overseas delivered by Lt. Gen. A. G. McNaughton. Speaking for all ranks of the army in Canada, Gen. Stuart gave full assurance of the support "to the limits of our power of the army here."

"And that means," he said, "that we shall back them up with every man, with every weapon that can be spared for the task; we shall back them up with every thought and deed; with every muscle and fibre of our bodies, until the final victory is won."

"And the women of Canada will fight beside us as they fought beside our grandfathers generations ago in the pioneering of this country."

"I say to you, brothers in arms overseas, when the time comes we in Canada will be ready to fight beside you—and win beside you."

235 Men Enlist In Reserve Army

Approximately 235 men were enlisted into Victoria units of the Reserve Army during the two weeks' recruiting campaign which comes to an end tonight. While full returns have not yet been made, this figure has been compiled by officials of the five city units. Other men have signed application forms for enlistment and have yet to be medically boarded and attested.

The R.C.O.C. topped the list with 80 men actually enrolled and approximately 35 others still to be examined. Next came the 3rd Canadian Scottish with 64 men actually enlisted, the 203rd Field Battery, R.C.A., enrolling 50. A total of 45 men offered their services to the 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 20 of whom have still to be examined, while 17 were enlisted in the R.C.A.S.C. Reserve unit.

Reserve army officials are well satisfied with the result of the campaign and expect that it will result in a steadier flow of recruits in the future.



LATE PTE. PATRICIA COONEY
Funeral, with full military honors, the first to be conferred on a member of the C.W.A.C. in this military district, will be conducted at 10.30 Tuesday morning at St. John's Church for Pte. Patricia Jane Cooney. Rev. William Ballantyne, army chaplain, assisted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

Don't be the missing man.

Obituaries

Lloyd's Surveyor, N. Mumford, Dies

Newman Mumford, Lloyd's shipping surveyor, who had lived in Victoria 22 years, died Sunday at the age of 80. He lived at 876 Leslie Drive, Saanich.

A native of England, Mr. Mumford for several years prior to the first World War was chief surveyor in the Mediterranean for Lloyd's. He served with the Royal Navy in an advisory capacity during the Dardanelles campaign. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

He leaves one son, Patrick F. Mumford, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. M. G. Gifford, Bognor Regis, England.

Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Tuesday. Archdeacon Robert Connell will officiate. Cremation at Royal Oak.

WOOD—E. Stuart Wood, who came to Victoria in 1885 and in the same year opened the first school at Somenos, near Duncan, died at Kamloops, B.C., Sunday. Mr. Wood was born at Peterborough, Ont. He opened the first public school at Kamloops in 1886.

Mr. Wood had been secretary of Kamloops Lodge, A.F. & A.M., since 1893, and at the time of his death had completed all but a few months of 50 years' service in this post. He was one of the founders of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and latterly a steward of Kamloops United Church. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Gordon of Prince George and Ronald of Vancouver.

NELSON—Henry Walter Nelson, age 76, a former resident of Vancouver who had lived in Victoria two months, died here Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Young, Port Arthur. Funeral will be conducted by Dean S. H. Elliott from the Thomson Funeral Home at 10.30, Tuesday morning. Interment at Ross Bay.

DEEPROSE—Frederick Hector Deeprose, age 47, who was born in Quebec and had lived here 10 years, died Saturday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Deeprose lived on Cedar Hill Road, Mt. Tolmie. He is survived by four sons, David, Geoffrey, Donald and Lindsay, all in Victoria; two brothers in Alberta and three sisters in Ontario. He was a member of the Masonic Order. Funeral will be conducted from the Thomson Funeral Home at 2.30 Tuesday. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will officiate. Burial at Royal Oak.

ALEXANDER—Lorenzo Alexander, for 50 years a miner in British Columbia, died at his home, 138 South Turner Street, Saturday, at the age of 88. Born in Ireland, Mr. Alexander served with the Royal Navy as a boy. He came to Canada in 1885, and moved to Victoria in 1907. He leaves his wife, Charlotte C. L. Alexander, in Victoria, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Murray, and Miss Amy Alexander, V.A.D., both in England, two brothers, John Alexander, Ireland, and Gen. Charles Alexander (retired), England, and one cousin, Miss C. I. Alexander, Victoria. Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Tuesday by Rev. J. R. Fife. Burial at Ross Bay.

FREEMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Freeman will be conducted at 2 Tuesday at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. Hugh McLeod, will officiate. Interment at Ross Bay.

FRASER—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Fraser were conducted Saturday. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated. Cremation at Royal Oak. The ashes will be forwarded to Truro, N.S., for interment. S. J. Curry & Son had charge.

LAWRIE—Funeral for Stanley Lawrie was conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by Rev. O. L. Jull, Saturday afternoon. Pallbearers, members of the Masonic fraternity, were: J. R. Saunders, S. C. Holman, A. R. Colby, F. Hancock, N. MacSweeney and F. W. Sealey. The Masonic burial service was conducted by Wor. Bro. P. A. Mohr, master of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, assisted by members of the lodge. Burial at Ross Bay.

MORRISON—Grant Ronald Morrison, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 3721 Craigmillar Road, died Sunday at Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay. He is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Creed, 1135 Lyall Street, and Mrs. J. McNutt, 3055 Earl Grey Street, and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry, Red Deer, Alta. Funeral service will be conducted at Sands



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SHEET
MUSIC

Mortuary at 2 Thursday. Interment at Royal Oak.

DUNFORD—Wesley George Dunford, age 29, who was born in Victoria, died Saturday at his home, 1484 Edgeware Road. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunford. Funeral will be conducted at 1 Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Fred Comley will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

HOBBS—There died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday Mrs. Annie Amelia Hobbs, 2850 Rockwell Avenue, Age 74. Mrs. Hobbs was born in Surrey, England, and came to Victoria 30 years ago from Winnipeg. She leaves one sister, Mrs. R. G. Acres, Balmoral Road. Funeral services will be conducted from S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home at 2 Thursday. Rev. F. Comley will officiate. Burial at Colwood.

LUSSE—Funeral for Mrs. Lily Mary Lusse, who died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be conducted from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. James Hyde will officiate. Interment at Colwood. Mrs. Lusse was born in Scotland 39 years ago. She had lived here 30 years, her late residence being at Bamberton, V.I. Besides her husband, Ernest Lusse, Bamberton, she leaves one son, Gordon, at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Farquhar, Victoria; four brothers, John and George, in Victoria; Charles in San Francisco, and Alex at Nanaimo; and one sister, Violet, at 1143 Princess Avenue.

WALLER—Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted funeral services Saturday for Frank Waller at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood. Pallbearers were: F. Fox, H. J. Welch, A. M. Knox, J. C. Newmark, Dr. S. Youlden and E. C. Smith.

JACQUES—Albert George Jacques, age 65, a native of Montreal, who had lived in Esquimalt 53 years, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday. His residence was 619 Canteen Road. Mr. Jacques was a member of the F.O.E. and R.A.O.B. Lodges of Victoria. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. F. Clayton and Mrs. W. R. Wagland of Esquimalt, and Mrs. A. K. Gilchrist, Lake Hill, and nieces and nephews. Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at 2 Tuesday. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

MOHR—Naval funeral for Leslie Adam Mohr, A.B., will be conducted at 2 Tuesday from Esquimalt United Church. Interment in the Naval Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel has charge.

PRIME—Albert George Prime, age 67, of 2581 Vancouver Street, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday. Born in London, England, he had lived in Victoria two years. He is survived by his wife in Victoria, two sisters and two brothers in England. Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Thursday. Burial at Colwood.

Ghozi Underwood, 18, was fined \$25 and had his driver's license suspended for three months when convicted on a charge of dangerous driving in police court today.

Waste Stopped—

When your car battery goes dead there's a reason. We find and stop the cause. Saves you money. Much gas is wasted through current leakage instead of going full strength to the spark plugs. We soon stop that. Many sources of waste are being "Plugged" by our fine instruments in the hands of specialists every day. No guesswork. Don't forget that driving small mileage calls for more attention to certain parts.

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SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

A sailor was fined only \$5 in city court today for speeding when he explained to Magistrate Henry Hall that he had a flat tire on his way to the Naval Barracks, June 23, and had to make up time after repairs or he would have got into trouble. The usual fine is \$10.

3 Suite Offers

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Every day, every week, every month you'll find unexcelled VALUES at the "Home," and these newly-arrived Suites are good examples of what we mean by VALUE. Terms can be arranged at very slightly higher prices.

4-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE \$76.00
Consisting of smart Chesterfield, large armchair to match, occasional chair and stool...

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coupe; perfect condition; 6 tires.
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good 8,500 miles; must sell;
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75 Houses For Sale

76 Real Estate

77 Real Estate

78 Real Estate

79 Business Opportunities

80 Real Estate

81 Real Estate

82 Real Estate

83 Real Estate

\$200 CASH

Balance at \$30 per month, including interest, principal and taxes. This four-room bungalow is situated in Oak Bay. Basement; no garage. Full price

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WATERFRONT BARGAIN
Owner of one of our finest waterfront properties, forced by loss of foreign income to sell his beautiful four-room bungalow, with two bedrooms, full kitchen, and a large front porch. The house is situated on a beautiful waterfront, with a view of the harbor and the mountains. The house is in excellent condition, and is a real bargain. Price \$11,000.

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COST AND CUTE
A GEM—A new four-room bungalow with utility room, nice living room, oak floors, two bedrooms and a large front porch. The house is situated on a beautiful waterfront, with a view of the harbor and the mountains. The house is in excellent condition, and is a real bargain. Price \$11,000.

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A little farm, just the place if you want peace and seclusion. In Strawberry Valley district, on 11c bus. Four-room bungalow. Price \$2,650.

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Lovely white siding four-room bungalow. Near the beach, schools and transportation. Large lot with garden. Price \$2,700.

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NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO—Attached garage. Price \$2,750.

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Owner's business move places this new home on the market.

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FAIRFIELD
VACANT—Situated on a corner lot in the best part of the district. Six spacious rooms, with light floors throughout and lovely fireplaces in the living and dining rooms. Large cement basement with tubs and a good furnace. The front garden has been well cared for and the back garden has many laden fruit trees of all kinds. Offered on terms for only \$3,250.

SAANICH
"A GOOD BUY"
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
In a nice quiet location, less than two miles from the centre of Victoria, complete with full cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, tile, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Situated in a beautiful garden with fruit trees, ornamental trees, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc. Low price \$2,850.

GOOD VALUES
NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL—Cory 5-room stucco bungalow, nearly new. Nice living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Lovely kitchen and dining. Large utility room and garage. Your winter's vegetable all in. Black soil. Terms, \$1,250 cash, balance monthly at 6%. Price \$3,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Well-established downtown CAFE. Owner retiring from business. Complete and up-to-date equipment. Will more than pay for itself in two years. \$5,500.

VICTORIA REALTY
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PHONE E 7514

ONCE IN A WHILE
An outstanding bargain can be obtained if you keep an eye on your list. Estate sale. Owner, through unavoidable circumstances, must sell his three-pronged property. Located in the heart of the city. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and oak floor. Large kitchen, modern, with beautiful tiled sink and ample cabinet accommodation; two bedrooms with closets, and a delightful Pembroke bathroom; full cement basement, furnace, tub, etc. Separate garage. Lawn and rock garden. This is a home of ample proportions, not a doll's house. Good construction and perfect condition. Very good view, high location, George district. We would recommend this at \$3,000, and offer it as a gift for only \$3,250.

WATERFRONT UPLANDS LOT
Commanding a magnificent view of sea, mountains and islands. This 1/2-acre building site has a frontage on a tide and sandy beach. Price \$2,250.

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.
621 FORT ST. PHONE E 7124

WATERFRONT
There are 13 rooms in this beautiful home. The living room is 20' x 14', with a fireplace, and there is also a sunroom, den, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition, and is a real bargain. Price \$2,500.

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Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
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Old-established Business
Over \$300 Net Monthly

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

NOTICE
Wednesday, July 1, being a holiday, our next sale will be on Friday, July 3, which will include some better quality, almost new Suites of Furniture, and will be on view all day Thursday.

Lawn Bowling
The annual triples competition for the Crouch Cup, open to all members of women's lawn bowling clubs of Greater Victoria, will open on the Lake Hill greens Thursday.

SAANICH
"A GOOD BUY"
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
In a nice quiet location, less than two miles from the centre of Victoria, complete with full cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, tile, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Situated in a beautiful garden with fruit trees, ornamental trees, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc. Low price \$2,850.

WATERFRONT
Secured country home. Good soil, half cleared. Family orchard. Lots of raspberries, 3 greenhouses, ornamental shrubs, well-built log bungalow, 30x28 feet; electric light and cold water. Price (including stove and some furniture) \$21,000.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1215 Broad St. G 7561

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

It was close to 7.30 when Sacramento and Seattle finished 5 hours 22 minutes (playing time) of Coast League baseball. The shadows were long, the fans hungry, the players staggering.

But to a pair of righthanded pitchers and their employers, the extended effort seemed eminently worthwhile. For Clarence Beers his 2 hours 20 minutes victory over Seattle. For Bill Donnelly, his 3 hours 10 minutes toil was rewarded with a 3 to 1 decision over the same club.

Donnelly had been slated to work seven innings, but 15 were played before he was through. In that time he was reached for only six hits, all singles, and never did the Rainiers get more than one an inning.

The double victory gave Sacramento the series, four games to two, but even so the Senators lost ground for the week to the second-place Los Angeles Angels, who, likewise double winners Sunday, finished with a 5 to 2 record against Hollywood.

Al Olson of San Diego out-pitched Forrest Orrell of Portland in the 2 to 1 opener. Syd Cohen blanked the Padres 2 to 0 on three hits in the seven-inning nipout.

San Francisco split its twin bill with Oakland 8 to 2 and 3 to 0, thus rallying to take the series four games to three.

COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 2-0, San Francisco 8-3.
San Diego 2-0, Portland 1-2.
Hollywood 10-0, Los Angeles 11-8.
Sacramento 9-3, Seattle 3-1.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball
NATIONAL
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .347.
Runs—Ott, New York, 52.
Hits—Mize, New York, 81.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 55.
Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 22.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 12.
Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, 10.
Pitching (based on six decisions)—French, Brooklyn, 8-0.
AMERICAN
Batting—Gordon, New York, .363.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 61.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 91.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 72.
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 27.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 11.
Magno, New York, and Spence, Washington, 7.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 17.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Kuehl, Chicago, 13.
Pitching (based on six decisions)—Borowy, New York, 6-0.

Chattnan Captures Longacres Feature
SEATTLE (AP) — Eight-year-old Chattnan, a winner last winter at Agua Caliente, took the featured seven-furlong \$1,205 Tacoma Handicap Sunday at Longacres.

Lynn Josephson, who rode three winners Saturday, was up on Chattnan and brought him to the wire in a neck-and-neck finish, to pay \$7.80, \$3.40 and \$2.30. Brig D'or was second at \$4 and \$2.40. Charlie Ralls, last year's Longacres riding champion, was up. Real Articles was third, returning \$2.30.

WINS ARMY EVENT
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Lieut. W. D. Jamieson of Prince Albert, Sask., won the Canada Cup challenge golf trophy in competition with 60 other Canadian army officers Sunday, shooting a net 150 over 36 holes. The cup was donated by Canadian officers who took part in the last war and was won in 1941 by Capt. C. R. (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., several times winner of the Canadian amateur title and 1932 U.S. titleholder.

Jamieson, member of the Regina Rifles headquarters group, was aided by a handicap of 12 in each round. Somerville showed little of his championship form, carding a net 79 in the morning. He didn't turn in a card for the second 18 holes.

Capt. Don Carrick of Toronto, with the Royal Canadian Artillery, who beat Somerville for the Canadian title in 1936, took the prize for the best gross, with 163. The low net for the morning round was 74, carded by Major C. Aberhart of Toronto, nephew of the Alberta premier and attached to a Canadian general hospital unit.

V.W.—Victoria West, and L.H.—Lake Hill.

Mitchell Studies Brief

Ship Delegation Urges Prompt Reply to Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Pacific coast shipyard workers have urged Labor Minister Mitchell to reach a speedy "definite decision" of their proposed plan for a six-day week in coast yards, as opposed to the minister's seven-day, staggered-week project.

At a meeting with Mr. Mitchell Saturday morning, the delegation presented a brief expressing opposition to the seven-day-week scheme which went into effect at coast yards some weeks ago. It said the alternative six-day plan had been endorsed by 97 per cent of the 20,000 shipyard workers on the Pacific.

At a Saturday afternoon conference, the delegation said today, Mr. Mitchell said the brief would be carefully considered but asked time to discuss it with officials of his department, the cabinet, and officials in the United States.

Today the delegation handed him its reply. It expressed appreciation for expressed willingness of the government to consider its representations but added: "The same speed which was asked for in building ships must be applied to consideration of the plan the workers themselves propose."

"It is impossible to stress too strongly the fact that there is a critical situation on the west coast at the present time; it is obvious that the shipyard workers would not have sent a large delegation to Ottawa for consultation with you (Mr. Mitchell) if conditions were such that a delay of a few weeks or longer would not matter."

"It must further be realized that the solution of this problem cannot be found by the way of coercion. "It can be reached by the adoption of a plan which will be in accord with existing facilities in the British Columbia shipyards."

GIVEN FAIR TRIAL
The delegation said the staggered-week plan sponsored by the government had been given a "fair and honest trial" and had failed to work. It had not produced the ships which were so urgently needed, and the workers were aware of this.

"They therefore propose a plan which we believe will work, and they ask that it be given the same trial which they have for the past two months given the staggered-week plan," the delegation's reply to Mr. Mitchell said.

"Any delay will aggravate the situation and intensify the unrest which now exists because of the attempt to continue working with a plan which has been shown to be unworkable."

"In our conference with you yesterday (Saturday), two officers of the Royal Canadian Navy appealed to the delegation for more ships; the answer to that appeal, in our opinion, lies in the adoption of the plan which has been placed before you."

"The plan is not offered for the purpose of lessening the working hours of the workers involved, or of evading the responsibility which rests on them to play their full part in the war effort; it will not add one dollar to the cost of building ships; it will actually reduce the cost."

"It is the serious and well-considered plan of experienced workers who know what plan is most likely to succeed in reaching the desired objective. It is similar to the one now adopted on the Clyde side, the greatest shipbuilding centre in the world."

"The members of the delegation have come to Ottawa with a view to obtaining immediate consideration of the proposed plan. Many thousands of workers on the Pacific coast are eagerly anticipating positive action by the government with respect to their proposals."

"We, therefore, urge that consideration of the plan be expedited, and that a definite decision with respect to it be reached Sunday."

while the delegation is in Ottawa."

MITCHELL'S FIVE POINTS
The shipyard delegation's letter was in reply to one from Mr. Mitchell to Pat Conroy of the Canadian Congress of Labor who accompanied the coast shipyard men to the meetings with the minister.

Mr. Mitchell's letter contained these five points: "The brief submitted by the delegation will require extensive study and I propose, with the assistance of the officials of the department, to give the document the consideration it deserves."

"I will have to discuss the brief with my colleagues interested in the shipbuilding program and especially with the Minister of Munitions and Supply (Hon. C. D. Howe) and those of his officials concerned, including representatives of War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd."

"When this has been done I must also confer with the authorities in the United States. I proposed to study shipyard operations in the United States in relation to the proposal made in your brief since with respect to hours of work, Canadian yards must operate on a basis that will bear comparison with the standards of American shipyards."

"I propose to discuss other implications of the brief with the proper authorities in the United States since there is reason to believe that the supply of steel, tool steel and machine tools would be curtailed if we should use our facilities at less than maximum capacity."

"I request that while these necessary steps are being taken the unions in British Columbia shipyards which have agreed on the seven-day plan shall honor their agreements, and that unions which as yet have not accepted the plan shall do so immediately and continue at least for this period, while the brief is under consideration."

3 Vessels Sunk, 72 Seamen Lost
By the Associated Press
The sinking of three United States merchant ships with a loss of 72 of 111 seamen was announced Sunday in Washington. No survivors were reported from one vessel which carried 33 officers and men.

The latest sinking brought to 320 the number of ships sunk in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since the United States entered the war, in the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of United and Neutral nations' losses.

The entire crew of 33 of a medium-sized cargo vessel died when their ship was sunk, "a flaming mass," in the Gulf of Mexico June 22, the navy said. The submarine-sinking of two Mexican tankers within two hours Saturday raised last week's announced Allied and neutral ship losses in the battle of the western Atlantic to a total of 23 merchant vessels.

More than 1,000 seamen and passengers were rescued from torpedoed ships last week, but more than 100 lives were lost and 100 others were reported missing.

The tabulation:
Week, Since Dec. 7, 1941
June 21-27
Off the U.S. 6 136
Off Canada 0 35
In the Caribbean 14 101
In Gulf of Mexico 5 25
Off South America 3 20
Totals 28 317

Destroyer Harding Launched at Seattle
SEATTLE (AP) — The destroyer Harding, seventh of her type to be launched by the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation since March 8, slid down the ways Sunday.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY
SAILINGS
Wednesday — July 1
8.15 a.m. 9.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m. 11.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
6.45 p.m. 7.45 p.m.

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LOANS to assist in the Drive for Production and for necessary individual purposes.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS for the handling of payrolls and other requirements of War Industry, the Armed Forces and enlarged Government activities—as well as for the usual needs of business and individuals.

Make your Slogan—Thrift for Victory
Open a Savings Account

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
Established 1852—Over a Century of Service

Engineer Dropped Dead on Ship
STEWART (CP) — Hugh Baillie, Vancouver, fourth engineer aboard the Canadian National steamship Prince George, dropped dead aboard the ship while it was in port here yesterday. He had taken a short walk ashore and collapsed immediately after his return to the ship, presumably from a heart attack.

Information here is that he lived on Venables Street in Vancouver and leaves his widow and one child.

U-Boat Equipped With Gunlocks
LONDON (CP) — The News Chronicle quoted a member of the crew of a British ship today as saying that a submarine which destroyed his vessel was equipped with a special gunlock from which gunners wearing strange helmets covering both face and head, emerged ready to fire immediately.

Ordinarily gunners must scramble out of the conning tower to man a submarine's deck guns after it comes to the surface.

The News Chronicle's naval commentator said that submarine gunlocks are not new, but in the case of all previously known types gunners must get to their posts through the conning tower.

The same seaman told the News Chronicle that the smell of the submarine's exhaust fumes indicated it was using a new type of fuel.

CAN BUOY MISSING
William L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport, advises mariners that the black steel can buoy marking Rosenfelt Rock, Strait of Georgia, is reported missing. The buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

Wives May Believe, But Widows Know
MANY wives realize that money saved and invested in a Confederation Life policy is money put by for the protection of themselves and their children. They are prepared, if necessary, to go without certain things rather than sacrifice that financial protection.

But only widows know just what adequate life insurance means—and what is even more important—how tragic it is to be without it.

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Confederation Life Association
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Branch Office: 406 Scollard Bldg., Victoria
G. C. ANNETT, Manager

RADIO

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL CBR.
Organist-KFO.
Flying Patrol-KJR, KGO.
Vox Pop-KIRO, KGO.
Rangers Cabin-CJOR.
Parade of Rhythm-CJVI.
Music for Youth-CWXX.
Serenade-CBR at 5.55.

5.30 News-KGO, KXX.
Preston's Voice-KFO, KGO.
Folk Music-KJR.
Novelty-CJVI.
Rhythm-KIRO.
Singing Strings-CJOR.
Talking Drums-CWXX.
Jack Armstrong-KOL at 5.45.
News-KJR, KGO, KIRO, KXX at 5.45.
Cecil Brown-KIRO, KXX at 5.55.

6.00 Gabriel Heister-KOL.
Music-KJR.
Melodious-KFO.
Radio Theatre-CBR, KIRO, KXX.
Lone Ranger-CWXX.
Club 68-CJOR.
Sports Spotlight-CJVI.
Junior Victory Army-KGO.
News-KJR, KOL at 6.15.

6.30 News-CJVI, CWXX.
Dr. J. G. KMO, KFO.
Blind Date-KGO.
Washington Hour-KJR.
Vox Pop-KIRO, KXX at 6.45.
Howard Goetz-KOL.
News-KOL at 6.55.

7.00 News-CWXX, CBR.
Lighting Jim-KGO, KJR.
Raymond Gram Swing-KOL.
For the Love of Music-KJR.
Contented Frog-KOMO, KFO.
Father Serenade-KJR.
Mrs. Jean Smith-CJVI.
Dance Music-CWXX at 7.15.
Serenade-CBR at 7.15.

7.30 American Cavalcade-KOMO.
KFO.
Lone Ranger-CJVI, KOL.
Don Wilson-CJOR.
Singing Stars-CWXX.
Radio Forum-CBR.
Jimmy Fidler-KJR, KGO.

8.00 Fred Waring-KOMO, KFO.
Nordic Hour-KOL.
Canadian Melody-KJR.
E. Phillips-CWXX.
Union Oil-CJVI.
Amie to Me-KIRO, KXX.
Vox Pop-CJOR.
Dance Music-KJR.
"Newbridge"-CBR at 8.15.
Lum and Abner-KOMO, KFO at 8.15.
Dance Music-KXX at 8.15.
Sport Light-KIRO at 8.15.
News-CJVI at 8.15.

8.30 BBO Newsworld-CBR.
Cavalcade-CJVI.
I Love a Mystery-KGO, KJR.
Double or Nothing-KOL.
Largesse-CJOR.
Gay Nineties-KIRO, KXX.
Hawthorne House-KOMO, KFO.
News-KIRO, KXX at 8.55.

9.00 News-KOL, KGO.
Telephone Hour-KOMO, KFO.
"I Was There"-KIRO, KXX.
Symphony of Memory-CWXX.
Lawrence of Arabia-CJVI.
Songs of Emptiness-CBR.
Star Parade-KJR.

9.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
Voice of Music-CWXX.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

10.00 News-KOMO, KFO, CWXX.
KXX, CBR.
Buy Parade-KIRO.
News and Dance-KOL.
Radio Forum-KJR, KGO.
Out of the Night-CJVI.
News-KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Sophisticated Strings-CBR at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI.
Ice Palace-KFO.
Dance-KOMO, KGO, KJR, KOL.
Organ-KJR.
Sports Program-KXX.
Strut for Listening-KOL at 10.45.
Without Words-KIRO at 10.45.
Generally Speaking-CBR, 10.45.
News-KFO at 10.55.

11.00 News-KGO.
Reveries-KOMO.
Kino Manning (New)-KXX.
Dance-CBR, KIRO, KOL.
Folk Music-KJR.
Master Builders Bedroom-CWXX.
Party Time-CJOR.

11.30 News-KFO, KOL.
Prelude to Midnight-CBR.
Organ-KJR.
Dance-KOMO.
Easy Listening-KIRO.
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45.
News-KOL, KOMO, KFO, 11.45.
News-CBR, CJOR, CWXX, KXX at 11.55.

12.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

12.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

1.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

1.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

2.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

2.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

3.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

3.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

4.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

4.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

5.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

5.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

6.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

6.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

7.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

Tonight's Features

5.00 Vox Pop at Brockville
Army Officers Training
School-KXX, KIRO.

6.00 Radio Theatre-Wallace
Berry in "The Champ"
CBR, KXX, KIRO.

7.30 Labor Forum-
"Wage Control and the
Worker"-CBR.

7.30 Cavalcade of America-
Helen Hayes-KOMO,
KFO.

8.30 Double or Nothing-KOL.
9.00 "I Was There"-KIRO,
KXX.

9.30 Unlimited Horizons-
"Fighting the Red Water
Death"-KOMO, KFO.

Breakfast Club-CJOR.
About Time-CWXX.
Valiant Lady-KIRO, KXX.
Victor Landwehr-KOMO.
News-CWXX at 8.45.

9.00 News-KFO, KJR, CBR.
Jesse Jackson-KOMO, KFO.
Karl Smith-KXX, KIRO.
Breakfast Club-CJOR.
Breakfast Club-CJOR.

9.30 News-KJR, KGO, KOL.
Drama-CBR.
Collins Collins-KOMO.
Helen Trent-KIRO, KXX.
Sardis Theatre-KJR.
Master Singers-CJOR.
Gladys Cronkite-KFO.
Morning Varieties-CWXX.
News-KOL.

10.00 News-KOL.
Songs-CBR, KOMO.
Life Beat-KIRO, KXX.
Voice of Memory-CWXX.
Barbados-Talking-KJR.
Betty and Bob-CJVI.
Modern Kitchen-CJOR.
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.
News-KOMO at 10.15.
Carnation Bouquet-CJOR at 10.15.
Second Husband-KJR at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI, KOL.
Jewel Box-KOMO.
Vic and Sade-KIRO, KXX.
Reader's Notebook-CWXX.
Housewife-Hill-KJR.
News-CJOR at 10.45.
Other Wife-KJR at 10.45.
Dr. Kate-KOMO, KFO at 10.45.
Morning Visit-CBR at 10.45.

11.00 Light of World-KOMO, KFO.
Painful-KJR.
Clinic Forum-KOL.
Concert Caravan-CWXX.
Make Mine Music-CJVI.
Bright Horizon-KIRO, KXX.
The Goldbergs-CJOR.
Strictly Rhythm-CBR.
Concert Caravan-CJOR.
Crimin's Daughter-KOMO.
KFO at 11.15.
Between Bookends-CBR, 11.15.

11.30 Guiding Light-KOMO, KFO.
News-KJR.
Love and Learn-KIRO, KXX.
Drama-CBR.
Carroll Carter-KOL.
Vic and Sade-CJOR.
Musings-CJVI.
The Goldbergs-KIRO, KXX at 11.45.
Hymns-KOMO, KFO at 11.45.
Lucky Linton-CBR at 11.45.
News-KOL.

12.00 News-CWXX, KOL.
Prescott Freeman-KJR.
Gordon Owen-KGO.
Studio Party-CJOR.
S.C. Farm-CBR.
"Round the Wagon"-KIRO.
The Bureaucrat-CJVI.
Dave Lane-KXX.
News-KIRO, KXX, 12.15.
Ma Perkins-KOMO, KFO, 12.15.

12.30 News-CJVI, CJOR, CBR.
News-Choir-KOL.
Pippin Young-KOMO, KFO.
Modern Music-CWXX.
Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KXX.
News: Men of the Sea-KJR.
Right to Happiness-KOMO.
KFO at 12.45.

1.00 Club Melrose-KJR.
Melodious-CBR.
Famous Voices-CJOR.
Backstage Wife-KFO, KOMO.
Simpson-KXX, KIRO.
Life Beautiful-CWXX.
Music You Love-CJVI.
Baseball-KOL.
Painted Dream-CWXX at 1.15.
Sports Notebook-CJOR at 1.15.
Cecil Solly-KJR at 1.15.
News-KGO, KIRO, KXX, 1.15.

1.30 News-KOL.
Loving Jim-KOMO, KFO.
Melody-CWXX.
Living History-KIRO.
Club Melrose-KJR, KGO.
Sue's Notebook-CJOR.
Housewife League-KXX.
News-KIRO at 1.45.
News-KGO, KJR at 1.55.

2.00 When a Girl Marries-KOMO.
KFO.
Broome's Brevities-CJOR.
It's Topical-CWXX.
Are You a Genius?
President's Conference-KOL.
Dance-KXX, KJR.
News-CJOR, 2.35.

2.30 News-KOL, KOMO, KXX, KFO.
KIRO.
Have at It! House-KJR, KGO.
Frieder Conducts-CBR.
Music Corner-CJVI.
Vic and Sade-KOMO at 2.45.

3.00 News-KJR, KGO.
Vic and Sade-KOMO.
Frieder Conducts-CBR.
Melody Weavers-KIRO, KXX.
Floor Show-CWXX.
The Baritone-KFO.
Baseball Round-up-KOL, 3.15.
News-KOL at 3.45.

3.30 Castle Trio-KJR.
Pippin Young-CJOR.
Wishart Campbell-CBR.
Against the Storm-KFO.
Caribbean Bouquet-KIRO.
Tropical Music-CWXX.
No Business With Him-KOL.
Homecoming-KOMO.
News-KIRO, KXX, CBR at 3.45.
Dr. Rowell-CJVI at 3.45.
World Today-KIRO, at 3.45.
News-KOL at 3.45.

4.00 Les Sweetland-CBR, KOMO.
Studio Party-CJVI.
Pulton Lewis (recess)-KOL.
Concert Hour-CJOR.
Easy Aces-KJR.
Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO.
KXX.
Novelty Jambores-CWXX.
Johnson Family-KOL at 4.15.

4.30 News-KXX.
Dance-KFO, CBR, KOMO.
Housewife League-KXX.
Here Comes the Band-CJVI.
H-give-CWXX.
Contestants' Tour-KOL.
Public Morale-CBR at 4.45.
News-KIRO, KOMO at 4.45.
Camp of Industry-CWXX, 4.45.

5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Music Portraits-KOMO.
Dance-KJR, KGO.
Flying Patrol-KIRO, KXX.
Dance-KFO.
Melodious-KIRO.
Dance-KXX.
Rangers Cabin-CJOR.
Parade of Rhythm-CJVI.
The Choristers-CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-KIRO, KXX.
Treasure Chest-KOMO, KFO.
Racing Highlights-CJOR.
Talk Music-KJR.
Train at Tryst-CWXX.
Speedy Glenn-KOL.
News-KXX, KIRO, KJR, 5.45.
Cecil Brown-KIRO, KXX at 5.45.

6.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

6.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

7.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

7.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

8.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

8.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

9.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

9.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

10.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

10.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

11.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

11.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

12.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

12.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

1.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

1.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

2.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

2.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

3.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

3.30 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

4.00 News-KJR.
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO.
America's Alliance-KFO.
Lone Ranger-CBR.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
"Shogun"-KIRO, KXX.
Freedom-CJVI.
Public Information-CBR, 9.45.

British Women Plan
Ideal House For
After the War

LONDON (CP)—British women want architects to forget all about war factories and barracks when they discard uniforms and dirty smocks after the war.

A dignified Georgian house, equipped with all labor-saving devices and set in a terrace around a square of gardens—that's the modern woman's dream-house as it emerges from answers to a questionnaire circulated by the Women's Advisory Council.

Lady Sinclair, wife of Britain's air minister, anticipating the mood of the women, recently said that after the war it should be possible for all people to know they could marry and have a reasonable-sized family and be able to feed, clothe and educate it.

The ideal house, according to replies to the questionnaire, should be planned around a square and should have its own private garden at the back. A small strip of lawn should front each dwelling and the centre of the square should be divided into allotments for growing vegetables.

The women want ample supplies of hot water, plenty of built-in cupboards, larger kitchens, two

living-rooms, a sitting-room and large windows hinged on central pivots.

Upstairs there should be three bedrooms, a bathroom and a separate lavatory. The bathroom must have the walls tiled two feet high around the bath and up to shoulder level around the rest of the room.

Above all, they don't want a shabby, unkempt building stuck up against a spick-and-span house. They think there should be a central commission run by the state with power to guide local authorities in the matter of exterior upkeep.

Red Cross Notes

An enjoyable concert was held on Friday evening in the Strawberry Vale hall under the auspices of the Columbia Unit of the Red Cross. Canon H. V. Hitchcock was chairman. The King's Printer's Orchestra, with Mr. Jerry Schofield at the piano, gave several selections, including trumpet solo by Jimmie Bow, saxophone duet by John Gorle and Ted Groves.

Miss Betty Clair's pupils presented several prettily executed dances, those taking part being Patsy Townsend, Doreen Bickingham, Barbara Foster, Lois Dyson, Joan Hodge, Betty Rowland, Joyce Helmsley, Diana Kerslake, Irene and Shirley Campbell, Frances Rogers, Muriel Atkinson.

Joan and Shirley Bennisson, Anne Mawhinney, Selma McManus, Doreen and Sandra Laframont. Local children, trained by Miss Foster and Miss Barrick, with Mrs. T. Raper as accompanist, gave excellent renderings of old-fashioned Maypole dances. They were Lesel Layritz, Ruth Brown, Marie Cummins, Violet Marsden, Pamela Payne, Maureen and Ruth Scott, Barbara Warnock, Vera Raper, Margaret Burgess, June Winters, Jocelyn Clarke, Betty Giles, Coral Winters, Velma Jackman, Edith Rodstrom, Wanda and Daisy Chandler, Joan

Martin, Marion Raynor, Joan Lambert, Kirsty McLean, Barbara Barrick and Mammie McAllister danced a hornpipe and little Mary Burgess and Barbara Warnock sang very sweetly. Helen Porter acted as accompanist.

At the close of the program Canon Hitchcock thanked all the artists who had so kindly given their services to help raise funds for the Red Cross and the Colquhoun emergency kitchen, the sum of \$40 being received during the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to the performers by Mrs. F. Stacey.

ment will fall in at sector 13.

The honorary treasurer of the Red Cross, Victoria City and District branch, acknowledges the following donations: Oak Bay unit (Russian relief), \$3; Superfluities Store, \$45.84; Victoria High School Junior Red Cross (material fund), \$50; Oaklands school children, \$4.12; Prospect Lake unit, \$4; anonymous, \$50; Belmont unit, \$6.50; Quadra Primary School Junior Red Cross, \$2.35; Senior Branch St. John's Church W.A. (Prisoners of War Fund), \$10.

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Canada Honors Fighting Men During Army Week

Army's Increased Efficiency Nation's Greatest Insurance

'It's Your Army Week'—Ralston Flags Displayed Tribute to Soldiers

Canada's army, to which honor is being paid this week throughout the country, is this Dominion's biggest investment—and its greatest insurance—for upon the army falls the ultimate duty of winning the war by occupying and holding the enemy's territory.

While the navy, army and air force work together in breaking down enemy resistance and the senior and junior services play invaluable roles in conquest upon the khaki-clad warriors, the "Gentleman in Battle Dress" there is also imposed the all-important duty of finishing the job.

Wars are won in the enemy's territory—not on the home front—and for that reason Canada has had to plan for an army that outnumbered, in personnel, the navy by 20 to one and the air force by five to one.

Without the other two services the army in this war could not act except on the defensive. Without the army the navy and air force could not complete an offensive.

By tradition in the British empire the navy is the senior service and that tradition is carried on in Canada, although as an historical fact the Canadian army is older than the Canadian navy.

It is founded on the Canadian Militia, which has a history dating back to early colonial days and today it follows that early pattern of being a force of trained citizenry rather than professional soldiers. Although it is the permanent force—a body of so-called professional soldiers—which forms the nucleus of the Canadian army.

TWO BRANCHES

Two main branches form the Canadian army of today—active and reserve. Of these the former divides again into the active army overseas and the active army employed on coast defence. The reserve army is composed of volunteers below military age or active army physical standards and men between 35 and 50 who have been organized principally into brigade groups to train for home defence.

Of the three branches, the active army overseas—and this includes for the purposes of this article the volunteers for active service anywhere now training in Canada—is of course the most important. Its history stems from the Canadian militia and the Canadian Expeditionary Force of the 1914-1918 war.

When the C.E.F. was demobilized, at the close of the Great War, the militia was organized on the basis of 11 divisions and other necessary troops. This organization was staffed with the exception of a very small force of permanent soldiers, by volunteers who gave their time and frequently their money to maintain a military nucleus in Canada and this was maintained until 1936.

In that year the militia was organized in accordance with a plan developed by the present commander of the Canadian army, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, who was then chief of the general staff.

The basis of the plan was to provide a force which could form two army corps of three divisions each and an independent cavalry division as well as troops for coast defence. It involved the conversion of approximately 30 infantry battalions and several cavalry regiments into artillery, tank, engineer and other units.

Three years after this, reorganization was put to the test. On Sept. 1, 1939, although it had an establishment of 90,000, the Canadian militia actually numbered only about 50,000 with a permanent force to train and administer it numbering less than 4,500. From this found of partially trained officers and men the prewar plan of the general staff called for immediate mobilization of a corps of two divisions and coastal defence garrisons. A careful selection had already been made of militia units from coast to coast so that the corps would be fully representative of all Canada.

By evening of this "mobilization day" officers and men, called by telegram, were on their way to report for duty. They came from farms, forests, factories, fisheries, mines and machine shops, from stores and steel mills, from bakeries and bunkhouses.

They put away tennis rackets and golf clubs, fishing rods and shotguns. They exchanged taxi-cabs for tanks, typewriters for armored cars, limousines for motor cycles.

These exchanges of peaceful vocations and avocations for the stern arts of war were made in theory rather than practice for Canada, which had long ago re-forged the swords of 1914-1919 into plowshares, was not prepared for war.

There were not at first enough uniforms to clothe the active army. There were not enough rifles. There were not enough trucks. There were not enough cars. There were no tanks. There was no modern armament. There was no modern equipment. There were not enough men!

There were not enough men because today it is no longer a question of raising a citizen's army by teaching men to march and shoot and use the bayonet. This war is a war of machines and cold science and skilled training and specialization.

Canadians were willing and ready. But they weren't able. So they had to be taught. They had to be taught the fundamentals of soldiering. They had to be taught specialized trades. They had to be taught to combine soldiering and trades training as they were molded into units and formations.

OVERSEAS ARMY

Today, in the Canadian army overseas and at home, there are six infantry divisions, two armored divisions, two tank brigades and the necessary ancillary units known as army and corps troops, under the command of Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton.

Canada's overseas forces have the division as their basis of organization. A self-contained organization formed of all arms and supporting services, the division can operate as a single entity or can be broken into brigade groups, each to act independently.

The divisions consist of infantry, divisional artillery with field guns, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns; divisional engineers; divisional signals; army service corps; medical services; ordnance services; postal, provost, field hygiene, dental, salvage, mobile bath and other services.

In addition to the divisions constituting the Canadian army are what are known as corps and army troops. These units, which number at least half the strength of the divisions, are centralized under corps control for reasons of efficiency and economy. They serve many purposes and include field, medium, light, anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery and medium machine-gun battalions—all are used to augment the offensive and defensive powers of the divisions. Other units in this category are engineer battalions, road construction companies, tunnelling companies; troop carrying companies of the R.C.A.S.C., to provide transport for the infantry and increase its mobility and range from 15 to 150 miles a day; other supply services; larger ordnance repair facilities; more medical services and, of course, the army

tank brigade, which is considered to be the equal and possibly the superior of any comparable formation in the world.

To provide units of the Canadian Corps with reinforcements, operate an extensive training school with several branches, general hospitals, workshops, pay offices, and a printing and stationery office, a great base organization exists.

These base units are under the control of Canadian military headquarters in London, situated near the War Office for ease of consultation. C.M.G.H. also serves as a link between national defence headquarters at Ottawa and the Canadian army overseas.

HOME FORCES

Not too much may be said about members of the active army on duty in Canada. They are employed in a large number of fortresses and defences on both coasts; in divisions and brigades strategically located in eastern and western areas as well as other parts of the Dominion. In addition there are a considerable number of infantry battalions maintaining ceaseless vigil along our shores. Coastal defences include coastal artillery, anti-aircraft artillery, searchlight batteries, signals, engineer and maintenance units.

For administration and command the Dominion of Canada is divided into 11 military districts and two commands known, respectively, as the Atlantic and Pacific commands. These latter are headed by general officers commanding in chief whose duty is the defence of their coastal areas.

The 11 military districts are charged with the administration of troops in their areas, the raising of new units as required and the training of units and reinforcements.

ARMY TRAINING

As every Canadian knows, training of reinforcements is going on all over Canada at a chain of basic and advanced training centres. To tell how many of those centres there are or where they are located would be to take a chance on giving information to the enemy. Neither is it advisable to put in black and white the number of reinforcements these centres are producing—the numbers, however, are reassuring and no volunteer need fear that there is not sufficient training accommodation.

At the basic training centre the new soldier receives training in the fundamentals of soldiering. He learns to become a part of an integrated unit without which training he would be merely an individual in uniform instead of part of an army.

When he has learned the military fundamentals the new soldier is transferred to an advanced training centre—he has passed his "entrance" and becomes a high school student. Here he learns the work of his own arm or service, artillery, engineers, signals, ordnance, tanks, machine-gun.

The next steps are transfer to a holding company in Canada,



The Minister of National Defence tries out a Bren gun.

The Canadian army deserves the most thorough-going and wholehearted support which Canadians can give. It is their army and it will soon be called on to make good on all the training and preparation which it has had.

This is the purpose behind Defence Minister Ralston's appeal to all Canada to honor the Canadian soldier during Army Week, June 29 to July 5.

"Near the end of June comes Army Week when Canadian citizens will be given special opportunities to learn at first hand what the Canadian army is doing and, better than that, of knowing more intimately the officers and

men of the army," he said, "I ask all citizens to take advantage of it. To go to the camps and units to meet the men, to let them know how much we value their service."

"Let us do honor to the men on coast defence who through drab days and nights are watching and eager to get a sight of an enemy ship; to the Veterans' Guard and the provost personnel who know no respite in guarding internment camps; to men doing double duty by training and at the same time being in constant readiness for emergencies; to instructors and men in training centres and schools and camps and units preparing to do their

part in whatever task may come; to all those in the different branches of the service who serve these troops to help make them efficient; to the nursing sisters and to the Canadian Women's Army Corps which is already making real and efficient contribution in releasing men for combatant service. And let us do special honor to the men of Canada's army who have kept the ceaseless vigil in the British Isles on duty in that front line for over two years and who interrupt that duty only to train and work and prepare for the task which must come—to be ready to go anywhere, any time and anyhow to drive the 'dagger' home."

the thrill of a trans-Atlantic voyage in wartime to a base unit in the British Isles and further training until he is called upon to take his place in the Canadian army.

Training in Canada and overseas aims to fit the erstwhile civilian to take his place in an ultra-modern, highly mechanized army destined to face an enemy whose use of mechanized warfare has placed him astride Europe and much of Asia.

Emphasis in all training is upon the development of initiative and resourcefulness in each individual soldier. Modern warfare frequently narrows down to the point where a non-commissioned officer and the seven men of his section may find themselves in a position where action on their part might be the turning point of an engagement. To foster the ability to do the right thing at the right time, a battle drill training school—founded by many as synonymous with commando training—has been established in the Pacific command.

ARMS AND SERVICES

Just how is the Canadian army constituted? When soldiers have completed their basic and advanced training, to what branch of the forces do they go? Who decides for what unit a man is best fitted?

These questions are best answered by a short description of the component parts of a modern army.

But first fix in the mind what is meant by "arm," what is meant by "service." The "arms," according to a paper recently issued by the general staff, "are those branches of the force which carry out the tactical plans of the commander—in other words, the fighting units."

"The 'services'," says the same authority, "support the arms and look after the men who do the fighting, both as human beings who require food, clothing and medical care and as fighting men who require arms and ammunition, and whose vehicles must be kept in first class working order, so that they may not be handicapped in their task of engaging and destroying the enemy." Despite the broad classification of "arms" as fighting men it is significant to note that such services as the army service corps and ordnance corps have both been designated as combatant soldiers. As has been shown, soldiers of both these services are fully trained fighting men before they assume their special duties.

ARMORED CORPS

There are five arms and three main services. Take the arms one by one, listing them first as: armored corps, artillery, engineers, signals, and infantry.

Signalized by their black berets worn at a jaunty angle are the men of the armored corps. Little and young, they typify the mobility and dash of their mechanized horses. For in many respects the armored corps men are the cavalry of modern warfare.

Men of a very high type are required for the armored corps, men capable of withstanding the hardships of long moves over rough

country, men capable of training as highly skilled drivers, radio operators and mechanics.

Fighting tanks and armored cars for reconnaissance are the vehicles that have replaced the cavalry chargers as tractors have replaced horses in the artillery, so that war, as Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton envisions it, may be fought with guns and machines to the greatest possible extent.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Once the dashing, glamorous arm drawn into action by horses, the artillery today is a completely mechanized, precision-trained medium for the destruction of enemy resistance by means of long-range, accurate fire-power. It possesses mobility, speed and accuracy such as was never dreamed of by the gallant gunners even of the Great War, and much of its deadly effectiveness is due to technical research and improvement during the years of peace by Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton, now commander-in-chief of the Canadian army, during the two decades of breathing space inherent in Canadians—every member of the crew—is capable of performing the duties of each of his other teammates.

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

To "sappers," as engineers are known in the army, fall a number of duties that call for highly specialized training. They form the arm responsible for construction, and destruction. Construction of bridges and defence works for our own troops and destruction of enemy defences, bridges, roads to hamper the enemy.

Each unit of the army is responsible for its own defences but can call upon the engineers for advice and technical assistance. Members of the Royal Canadian Engineers are recruited largely from such specialists as miners, drillers and powder men—who are invaluable for such work as tunnelling, bridging and demolition—engineers, carpenters, masons and construction men.

CORPS OF SIGNALS

Communications, one of the most vital services in peace time is an imperative necessity in war. In a campaign of high speed mobility in which commanders must rapidly fling from one place to another units of armored and troop-carrying vehicles capable of 50 miles an hour, hordes of tanks which travel at 30 miles an hour and more, artillery drawn by tractors that can keep pace with the fastest vehicles against an equally mobile enemy, rapid communication must be available.

Every available means of communication is employed by the signalers to maintain constant touch with all units and formations all the way from national defence headquarters, through Canadian military headquarters, corps, divisions and brigade to units.

By radio telegraph and telephone, line telegraph and tele-

phone—even the teletype—the signals establish and maintain channels of communication in the field. Mobile wireless trucks, cable-laying cars that string wires at high speed are just two of the many modern gadgets with which they are equipped.

INFANTRY

When it comes to the "mopping up," the occupation of territory, the actual winning of battles, it is the infantryman who does the final job. Infantry is the arm which comes to closest grips with the enemy. Infantrymen, with, in addition to their rifles and bayonets, such weapons as light and heavy machine-guns, anti-tank rifles, two and three-inch mortars, hand grenades and rifle grenades—to mention some of the weapons—can hold ground that has been taken by tanks.

Infantrymen do their fighting on foot but lose nothing of mobility since they may be transported close to the scene of action in army trucks. The infantry of the armored divisions is, of course, completely mechanized so that it can maintain the speed and mobility of the rest of the division.

Today's infantry soldier, when he has completed his basic, advanced and battle training, is as well educated in the art of war as was an officer in the Great War. He is skilled in attack and prepared for and equal to any situation that may develop.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS

In broad, general terms the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps may be likened to a big chain store system, complete with storage warehouses, jobbers' warehouses and delivery fleets. It deals in food, fuel, forage, clothing and transportation both of its products and the consumers to whom it delivers the goods.

They are fighting soldiers, too, these men who keep the army fed, fueled and armed. Many a time in desert warfare supply columns have had to fight their way through enemy country to reach a rendezvous.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps is also responsible for transporting infantry and engineers by its troop carrying companies. Its drivers must be first class drivers-mechanics, for they drive ambulances to the wounded and must be able to make running repairs on the road.

ORDNANCE CORPS

It is not easy to give a real picture of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. This important service, without which none of the arms of service could function, obtains from civilian sources as well as arsenals the weapons, vehicles, clothing and equipment required to outfit and maintain armies in the field.

Repair of all equipment, except army service corps vehicles, which are looked after by the R.C.A.S.C., is undertaken by this greatly expanded service.

To handle the repair and maintenance of guns of all types, tanks, armored cars, scout cars, jeeps, tank carriers, automobiles, motorcycles, signals equipment, artillery tractors, searchlights and

Business concerns and industries throughout Canada are leading the way in decorating for Army Week. Every city, town, village and country crossroad in the Dominion will fly flags and bunting this week in honor of Canada's soldiers.

Municipalities without exception, large and small, have wholeheartedly endorsed the proclamation of June 15, which requested the people of Canada to display "flags and bunting on their private residences and on their places of business by way of expressing their pride and confidence in the men and women who, as members of the Canadian army, have offered their lives, it need be, to defend their homes and their country."

Railway stations and ship ter-

minals will have feature displays in lobbies and windows. Many other larger industries are planning on contributing displays of flags and bunting to add to the color of cities and towns from coast to coast.

Not only are business concerns asked to participate in this nation-wide manifestation of pride in the Canadian soldier; but private citizens are urged to decorate their homes too. This is particularly true of homes that have members on active service with the armed forces.

Official service emblem indicated by a maple leaf—in khaki for the army, air force blue for the R.C.A.F., and navy blue for the naval services—for each relative on active service, will be available for purchase in stores.

a host of other machines, the Ordnance Corps enlist and trains artificers, electricians, fitters, carpenters, metal-workers, mechanics, painters, tinsmiths—in fact men trained in more than 100 trades.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

The health of the troops, from two points of view, is the concern of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Its primary function is to keep the army fit to fight and this begins with the enlistment of the recruit.

Before a recruit is attested he is carefully examined by a medical board and unless he is fit, is not permitted to join the army. Thus at the outset the health of the army is protected by making available only men who will be able to stand the rigors of campaigning.

Once the soldier is in uniform his health receives more care than even the most enlightened community provides in civilian life. Sanitation and hygiene of camps, barracks and field encampments are under the care and supervision of the R.C.A.M.C. Attached to every battalion or equivalent unit in the other arms and services there is a medical officer.

To care for sickness during the training period there are hospitals of varying size each fully staffed with medical officers, nursing sisters and other R.C.A.M.C. personnel. An interesting illustration of the care of the army's health is afforded by the statement that every nursing sister is a registered graduate nurse. There are no nurses in training attached to military hospitals.

For the evacuation and care of the wounded the R.C.A.M.C. maintains and operates various necessary organizations, all designed to repair the damage of war in the most efficient manner. A chain of collecting stations at which medical attention is given to the wounded extends from the regimental aid post through casualty clearing stations and field ambulances to hospitals which may be of 1,200-bed strength.

Through this chain men with wounds of varying degree of seriousness are treated, the lighter casualties returning to their units with the least loss of time and

the more serious ones making their way farther from danger for longer periods of treatment and convalescence.

DENTAL CORPS

Vital to the care of the army's health is the care of the men's teeth, and to provide this care there exists the Canadian Dental Corps.

This organization, like that of the medical corps, has a dual purpose—preventive and recuperative. Also like the medical Corps it recruits its officers from civilian professional ranks and is staffed by some of the outstanding men in the profession of dentistry.

OTHER SERVICES

Many other services of varying natures, spiritual and physical, minister to the Canadian army. These include the chaplain services, educational services, postal corps, auxiliary services, corps of military staff clerks, R.C.A.P.C. and the provost corps.

The Canadian army is not an army in the old sense—regiments of professional soldiers—it is an army of Canadians of varying degrees of age who have temporarily thrown down the tools of civilian life to undertake the greatest duty of all, the protection of home and fireside, the liberation of mankind and the destruction of the evil forces loosed on the world.

They are the men of tomorrow faced with the job of making this old world tick again after their self-imposed job of saving it from destruction is done.

The Canadian army is not only an army, it is Canada on the march. It is Canada preparing to smash a hydra-headed monster that threatens the existence of the world. It is Canada turning the brains and brawn of youth to the high purpose of fighting the battle of freedom. It is Canada carrying on the torch flung to it from falling hands on Flanders Fields.

It is the product of Canada's schools—public, high and technical; of universities; of Canada's forests, farms, factories, foundries and fisheries. Its racial origins are as many as the racial origins welded together to form this great Dominion. It is Canada.

In Command Here



Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart at 51 years of age is chief of the general staff, Canadian Army Headquarters, Ottawa. Gen. Stuart has recently taken temporary command of the Pacific area, where he is consolidating the vast network of defences on Canada's western coast.

Commands Canadian Overseas Corps



Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who commands the Canadian Corps, is the typical modern commander. Noted in the fields of science and soldiering, he combines both as a foremost soldier-scientist.

Training Centres Show Men at Work



Canadian army has had long hard months of training, stands ready for any emergency. Above illustrations show various types of weapons and methods of using them. At top is shown an anti-tank gun. Centre, machine gun being used against aircraft. At left is a mortar. Below, Bren gun section taking up position.

Army Mail Need Not Go Astray

OTTAWA—Despite the perils to shipping and the problems of organization that the post office faces in wartime, the average of

mail received by the Canadian forces overseas is two letters a month per man.

Some get 10 or 15 letters but unfortunately some get none at all.

Insufficient and incorrect addresses are given by the post office as the chief reason why many

lonesome men fail to get their letters.

Here is the proper way to address letters and parcels to the men overseas:

Army—Number, rank, name (first line); unit, regiment or service, and or force (second line); Canadian Army Overseas (third line).

Navy—Number, rank, name; R.C.N. or R.C.N.V.R.; name of ship, if known; care of Fleet Mail Officer, Halifax, N.S., or Esquimaux, B.C., as the case may be.

Air Force—Number, rank, name; unit; Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

Parcels to Canadians serving in British units, should be addressed as follows:

British Army—Number, rank, name; unit, regiment or service, and or force; care of Canadian Auxiliary Services; 6 Dilke St., London S.W. 3, England.

Royal Navy—Number, rank, name; Royal Navy; name of ship, care of Fleet Mail Officer N.S., or Esquimaux.

R.A.F.—Number, rank, name; unit when known; R.C.A.F., attached to R.A.F.; Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

Parcels to Canadians who joined the R.A.F. before the war should be addressed: Number, rank, name; unit or place, but not both; care of Canadian Auxiliary Services; 6 Dilke Street, London, S.W., 3, England.

Supplies in bulk for free distribution by Canadian Legion War Services, are to be addressed: Canadian Legion War Services; care of Canadian Auxiliary Services; 6 Dilke Street, London, S.W. 3, England.

Magical Accounting System

Complex Machinery Keeps Check on Army Finances

Purse strings of the Canadian Army are controlled by an eagle-eyed band of civilians who try to see to it that not a cent of unnecessary expense is entailed in the operation of the nation's fighting forces.

This organization is the treasury branch of the Department of Finance with offices located in Ottawa and district treasury offices located at each military district headquarters throughout Canada.

The treasury branch issues and accounts for all the funds spent for all activities of the Department of National Defence.

HOW MONEY IS HANDLED

The general financial procedure in connection with the release of funds is that estimates are first approved by Parliament or a portion of the supply voted. Treasury branch at the beginning of the fiscal year requests the different directorates at Ottawa to state the amounts which are to be allotted to the several district officers commanding, and the amounts which it is desired to retain for payments at headquarters.

These amounts are submitted in a detailed breakdown covering the various major activities or classifications of expenditure such as salaries and wages, pay and allowances, traveling, transportation and freight, stores and equipment, food supplies, medical and dental stores and services etc.

When the amounts have been decided upon all district officers commanding and each local district treasury officer is advised. The latter sets up his financial records according to the various classified allotments and it then is in a position to certify as to the availability of funds for commitment purposes.

Under the Consolidated Revenue and Audit Act of Canada no commitments can be entered into until funds have been certified as available by a treasury representative. At the end of each month a report is submitted by each district treasury officer to the chief treasury officer at Ottawa showing for each of the district allotments how much is left for further financial demands.

Meanwhile, all issues of funds are reported from all military districts daily. In this way the financial disbursements, the commitments and the unexpended balance are under control and ascertainable shortly after the last monthly statement from all military districts has been received at Ottawa.

The outside treasury offices make disbursements for pay and allowances for all the military forces in the districts, and maintain a ledger sheet for each man on which is recorded all his payments. The district treasury officers also make payments of general accounts and local claims such as food supplies, operating expenses of properties, light, heat and fuel.

ARMY PAYROLL

In connection with recent public discussions on saluting, it is recalled that during the last war there was a common sentiment generally accepted by all other ranks. It was that they were always happy to salute two individuals, the paymaster and the sergeant cook.

The procedure in connection with the issue of pay and allowances is as follows:

The unit paymaster requisitions on his field cashier or district paymaster for the amount of cash he requires for the pay day parade. This requisition is passed to the district treasury officer who issues a cheque for full amount, charging the unit concerned. The cheque is passed to the unit paymaster who procures the cash and obtains the signatures on an acquaintance roll of each of the men to whom pay is issued.

These acquaintance rolls are passed through the same channel to the district treasury officer who enters the amount on a man's individual ledger sheet. This ledger sheet follows the man wherever he goes, whether from one district to another or overseas and return. At the end of each month the unit paymaster submits the payrolls which contain a full statement of the credits due to the soldier, the amounts paid, the regimental charges and deductions for other purposes such as assigned pay, war savings certificates and victory bonds.

Most of the payments for the large quantities of munitions of war and supplies of various kinds are made direct from headquarters, Ottawa.

As a further safeguard of the public interest, the Auditor-General of Canada has located one of the chief examiners of his department, F. L. Price, and his staff of auditors next to the treasury offices at national defence headquarters, whose duties are not only the test checking of accounts but also to see that proper principles of accounting are followed and an adequate system of accounting procedure and records maintained at all times by the treasury staffs.

MONEY FOR MUNITIONS

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This is a war innovation and the close liaison between the two departments has proved of immense value. To this is due in large measure the smooth and efficient working of the treasury organization which from a peace time basis of 165 employees has expanded to a total of 824 employees at Ottawa and in the various military districts of Canada.

CENTRAL OFFICE

In the treasury office at Ottawa are centralized all financial accounting and arrangements for a large number of other services of various kinds such as arranging for monies to be deposited at outside points where the Canadian forces are stationed.

Here also is centralized the payment of transportation accounts from the railway companies for traveling of all military personnel, for the movement of freight from one point to another, for charter of vessels and ocean transportation of troops sent overseas.

The tremendous number of vouchers in connection with all these payments made at the various disbursing centres throughout Canada flow to Ottawa where they are dealt with under the most modern machine accounting system.

Cards are punched in accordance with the classifications coded upon each voucher and machine statements run off for all the various classifications of expenditure. There are 900 objects of expenditure in this classification.

The most convenient breakdown, however, is by primary classification under certain headings such as construction and repairs, armament stores, ammunition and the categories previously referred to.

These classifications have changed with changing conditions of warfare. At present many millions of dollars are spent on tanks and universal carriers, items which did not appear in the expenditures of the last war. On the other hand, during the war of 1914-18 many hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on the purchase of remounts, army parlance for cavalry horses. From the beginning of the present war to date the amount spent on purchase of horses totals \$2,480 only and this amount was expended in 1939.

MACHINE ACCOUNTING

The adoption of the modern machine accounting methods was initiated in April, 1939, prior to the outbreak of war. For a period of over 12 months prior to this, Watson Sellar, who is now auditor-general, but was then comptroller of the treasury, with B. G. McIntyre, assistant comptroller, had organized several committees which met every week to consider the financial arrangements that might be necessary to adopt in case of mobilization.

Due to this foresight on the part of the then comptroller of

the treasury, when mobilization took place the most modern accounting system had been installed in the department of national defence.

LARGER OPERATIONS

Comparison of the expenditure on war appropriation for army services during the progress of the 1914-18 war with the financial picture during the present conflict shows how much larger the scale of operations is. The fiscal years 1914-15 to 1919-20 represent the main spending years. During this period the total expenditure of war amounted to \$1,529,051,970.

In the fiscal years 1920-21 war appropriation dropped to \$12,980,207. In 1931-32 the vote changed to "adjustment of war claims."

Thereafter the amounts decreased yearly to thousands only on a gradually diminishing scale. The over-all expenditure from 1914-15 to 1938-39 on Great War appropriation and adjustment of war claims, army services, was \$1,599,160,548. In the first half of the 1939-40 fiscal year, the war appropriation expenditure on army services, exclusive of navy and air, was \$68,192,594. This compares with \$53,000,000 for the first half of the 1914-15 fiscal year.

For the fiscal year 1940-41, however, army expenditures had

jumped to \$383,234,590 and in 1941-42 they had soared to about \$500,000,000.

In the first two years and

seven months the army expenditures were, accordingly, 85 per cent higher than in the like period of the last war.

ARMY WEEK
JUNE 29—JULY 5



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GOOD LUCK TO THE BOYS IN THE CANADIAN ARMY!

Transportation Services Play Major Army Role

Civilian transportation facilities are playing an ever-increasing part in the work of the Canadian army.

The railwayman and the bus driver, the merchant seaman and the civil aviator, the airway engineer and the canal operator, in fact everyone engaged in maintaining efficiency of the modern transportation system—all are doing their part for the Canadian soldier.

With the productive powers of the United Nations expanding on an unprecedented scale, the ability to convey men and equipment to where they can be most effectively used is a factor of prime importance, requiring the maintenance of transportation systems at the highest possible pitch of efficiency. Military tactics have demonstrated that one of the most vital links in an enemy's military machine is its transportation system, hence the continuous attacks by bombing planes and commandos on railway centres, ports and similar targets in Germany and enemy occupied territory.

PUBLIC TO SEE ARMY

A modern army is a highly mechanized organization traveling under its own power. During Army Week the public will see only the actual spearhead of Canada's offensive and defensive forces. Behind these forces exist the vast and efficiently organized transportation systems re-

quired to move men, armaments, munitions, food and supplies across continents and oceans and to maintain the constant flow of raw materials to the numerous war plants throughout the Dominion.

Governmental supervision or control over transportation became centralized in Canada in 1936 with the creation of the Department of Transport by the consolidation of the Department of Railways and Canals, the Department of Marine, and the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National Defence. This centralization has made possible greater efficiency in supervision or control and has greatly facilitated the adaptation of the country's transportation systems to meet the urgencies of war.

In November, 1939, a Transport Controller was appointed in the Department of Transport with powers to regulate all railroad traffic within the confines of the Dominion in such a manner as to provide priority in the transportation of naval, army and air force as well as war material required by war industries. Only recently, the powers of the transport controller have been greatly expanded in keeping with the country's ever-increasing output of armaments, munitions and supplies and the corresponding increase in the movement of war traffic between points or places in Canada, or between Canada

and the United Kingdom or any other of His Majesty's Dominions or any Allied countries.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

Apart from straight transportation, the most important contribution to Canada's war effort by the Department of Transport has been the construction of aerodromes for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Practically all such aerodromes were completed or sufficiently advanced to enable their use as a training school before the end of 1940—almost one year ahead of schedule. Since then, additional aerodromes have been constructed and extensions made to those already completed. Without detracting from the wonderful war contributions that the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has made by the training of thousands of Empire airmen, credit is also due to the officials of the Air Service of the Department of Transport, the contractors and others responsible for the creation of these modern aerodromes throughout the Dominion.

In the construction of the many aerodromes required under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, more than 47,000,000 cubic yards of soil had to be moved in the leveling and grading work, thousands of trees had to be uprooted, swamps had to be filled in, miles of drainage pipes had to be laid, power lines and water supply had to be made available in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the thousands of trainees quartered at the different schools, and hard-surfaced runways equivalent in area to a highway extending three-quarters of the distance across Canada had to be constructed.

RAILWAY TRANSPORTATION

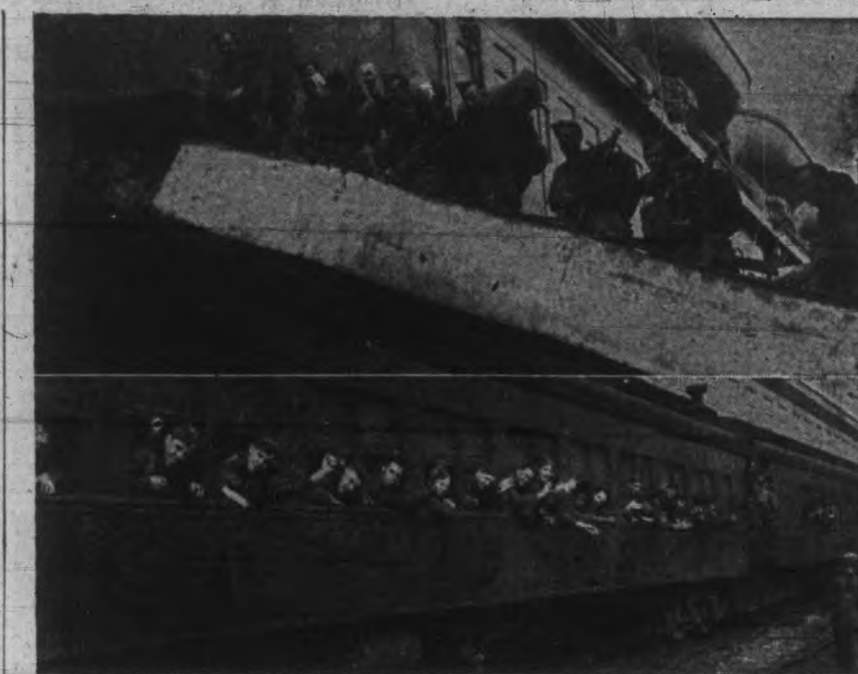
The most important transportation activities of Canada in so far as they come under federal jurisdiction are the railways which have again demonstrated their great importance under war conditions. As an instance of the heavy demand on railway traffic occasioned by the war, the Canadian National Railways moved the largest tonnage of freight in its history in 1941, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the previous peak year of 1928. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company likewise reported a new high in its operation during the year.

The very surplus of transportation that has contributed to Canada's railway problems in peace time has proved most beneficial in handling abnormal traffic under war conditions. At the outbreak of war, however, existing railway equipment was found to be no more than sufficient to meet normal requirements. As a result, therefore, the Canadian government authorized an expenditure of \$25,000,000 for the purchase of approximately 50 locomotives, 4,500 freight cars or other rolling stock necessary to cope with wartime traffic requirements.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Rapid transportation by air, made possible by the development and completion of the Trans-Canada Airway System of the Department of Transport in immediate pre-war years, has proved to be of the greatest importance at a time when speed is the keynote of the country's war effort. This modern method of rapid transportation has become so essential in maintaining the high tempo of war production in Canada that it has been necessary to impose a system of priority in air travel to ensure that important officials are not delayed by inability to obtain seating accommodation on commercial aircraft.

Construction of a new airway system by the Department of Transport last year, connecting the Trans-Canada Airway with Yukon and Alaska has likewise



These photos of soldiers aboard a train and mounting the gangplank of a ship illustrate the vital role of the Canadian transportation services on behalf of the Canadian Army. During Army Week, particularly, civilian Canada will learn more about the importance of transportation facilities in wartime. (Canadian Army Photos).

demonstrated the value of rapid air transportation in wartime. Apart from its value in making possible the ferrying of army planes to Alaska, the existence of the Northwest Airway system is making possible the construction of the Alaskan Highway at a speed previously undreamed of.

Development of the Trans-Canada Airway system by the Department of Transport in pre-war years enabled the creation of the Trans-Canada Air Lines which today maintains regular schedule flights across the Dominion and from Toronto to New York. The number of revenue passengers carried on the TCA during 1941 totaled 85,154, an increase of 60 per cent over the preceding year. Air express carried totaled 173,192 pounds, an increase of 64 per cent. Air mail letters carried during 1941 averaged 5,000 lbs. or about 250,000 letters a day. TCA aircraft flew more

than 7,250,000 miles in 1941 as compared with 5,250,000 miles in 1940.

Ten air lines companies, mainly operating in the Canadian northland, are being reorganized and integrated into a co-ordinated system by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company which holds controlling interest in each company. These are being unified into one system under the title of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited. Aircraft of this northern air line fly an average of 5,000,000 plane miles annually.

WATER TRANSPORTATION

Closely related to land transport, and taking on new and increasing importance in view of the character of the present conflict, are the different services of the Department of Transport related to water transportation. The St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes, interconnected by

an efficient system of canals provided an inland waterway extending 2,384 miles into the heart of the continent, making possible the transportation by water of raw materials to war factories and the movement of munitions and supplies to tide-water. Besides maintaining and operating canals, the Department of Transport provides aid to inland and coastal navigation as well as nautical and inspection services. It also supervises the constant dredging of the St. Lawrence River Ship Channel and undertakes the clearing of ice from the channel to facilitate the opening of navigation at the earliest date possible.

The National Harbors of Canada, operated by a board responsible to the Minister of Transport, provides every facility for handling the volume of war traffic reaching tide-water by means of rail, water, air or highway.

Let's Have That Last Shot Again



The butts officer, left, in the above photograph is checking the marksmanship of his men on the Connaught Rifle Ranges. The lance-corporal is telephoning the butt-marker in the target pit, asking him to repeat the signal on the last shot. Target practice is an important part of the training of every infantryman, since it improves co-ordination as well as marksmanship.

Canteens for Men's Benefit

All army canteens are run strictly for the benefit of the troops themselves.

The regimental funds board was authorized in March, 1940,

and was charged with advising the adjutant-general on all questions dealing with canteen funds and other regimental funds, including the funds of canteens, hostels, recreational and educational facilities administered by any organization authorized by the Department of National Defence to operate such canteens for the benefit of the troops, and with the inspection and auditing of all such funds as set out in the order.

The board is concerned primarily in ensuring that messes and canteens operated by the army units are administered in conformity with existing regulations and in accordance with recognized business practice. The work consists largely of examining the financial statements which are received monthly from active units and semi-annually from reserve units, in conducting routine correspondence thereon, and in general ensuring that effective supervision is exercised over the funds and assets of messes, canteens, and other institutions of all units in Canada.

KEEP RECORDS

At the present time the board is also charged with maintaining certain records in connection with the operation of canteens by the four national organizations and for the central trust fund being built up from the profits on such operations.

The functions of the board are

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Of First Importance

Health of the Canadian soldier is of paramount importance. Responsibility for the physical well-being of our fighters rests with Brigadier R. M. Gorssline, director-general of medical services.

The activities of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, which he commands, extend through all branches of the army, and stand guard over the soldier; examining, inoculating, diagnosing, treating, advising his commanding officer, or protecting his health both mental and physical from the day he enlists to the day he is discharged.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

These activities fall roughly into four main groups:

(1) The setting up of physical

standards and the organization of medical boards for screening out defective recruits, and soldiers who become unfit.

(2) The care of the sick and injured both in Canada and overseas, and the preservation of accurate professional medical records.

(3) The collection, evacuation and treatment of the wounded and sick from battle areas. In this connection the medical corps plays a large part in the provision of reinforcements by the speedy treatment of the ill and casualties, rendering many of them rapidly fit for combat again.

(4) The prevention of unnecessary wastage from disease by advising the army command with regard to matters of hygiene and sanitation.

The Medical Corps fits its arrangements into the general plan for the army and its personnel are sometimes spread out thinly to attend the smallest detachment in the farthest outpost, and at other times are congregated in detachments, casualty clearing stations, field ambulances and hospitals under the command of a medical officer.

Some hospitals are small and some are large, comparing favorably with large civilian institutions. They have the best medical equipment and a battery of highly qualified specialists on the staff. Special units are also formed such as field hygiene sections, mobile field laboratories, field transfusion units, mobile bath units, special hospitals, motor ambulance convoys.

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Medical Corps, with its multitudinous special technical activities, and its widely scattered individuals, detachments and units, lays a heavy responsibility on the directorate. As many armies have been defeated by disease and ill health as by the enemy.

The director on whose good judgment the health of the troops depends has a deputy and a staff of six assistant medical directors, each in charge of a phase of Medical Corps work, and consultants in medicine, surgery, X-ray, etc., who advise in special matters.

Assistant medical director 1 is responsible chiefly for handling

EXAMINATION OF VOLUNTEERS for active service in the Canadian Army at time of enlistment and frequent medical check-ups are part of the useful work done by the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Upper photos show a volunteer being carefully examined by an ear specialist and having his blood pressure taken. At left, below, the trained fingers of a medical officer probe the condition of a recruit's arch. Lower right, the volunteer reaches the final stage of his examination—X-ray photographs of the chest and lungs.

the personnel of the corps. The problem of obtaining doctors, never too plentiful in times of peace, has become quite serious since the war. The medical profession has responded magnificently, but there is need of more and more medical officers as our army grows. Approximately 20 per cent of the 11,000 doctors in Canada have rallied to the colors, but the army will require some 600 to 700 during the coming year and could use over 300 immediately in Canada and overseas.

WAR EXPANSION
When war was imminent, arrangements were made to provide for the examination of a large number of recruits and to further carry on other necessary medical care and prevention of disease, sanitation, etc.

Medical science has advanced so much in recent years that provisions not heretofore largely in force, had to be provided. Arrangements had to be made for the boarding of recruits; the prevention, and the care, of disease and injury; the medical provisions of the Military Service Act; the re-examinations with inauguration of X-ray of the chest; re-boarding for classification for

category and discharge; care of invalids returning from overseas; hospital ships and trains.

Care was taken that the best professional men obtainable were selected for the various medical units and duties. It was seen, too, that each unit had its proper proportion of specialists and that they were specialists. Some of the most brilliant and best qualified of Canadian specialists are already serving in the active army, and at considerable personal sacrifice.

LOFTY IDEAS IN CAMP

Canada's army is air-minded. Every day in the training centres across the Dominion recruits are making earnest inquiries about the formation of paratroop units.



WE SALUTE CANADA'S
ARMY

ARMY WEEK . . .
June 29 to July 5

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NO WAR CAN
BE WON
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SUPPORT YOUR CANADIAN ARMY NOW

*We're Proud to Serve
the Families of the Men
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SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE SEASON'S
SMARTEST FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY
MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.
EXPERT FITTING.

MAYNARD'S

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Assistant medical director 3 sees to it that the best of drugs, medical supplies and equipment are provided for the care of the troops, whether at a regional outpost in a battle area, or a ship at sea or in a hospital in Canada.

CONSULTANTS

The consultants attached to the directorate advise on matters pertaining to clinical medicine and surgery, equipment, new procedures and research. The radiological consultant deals largely with X-ray equipment and advises on the X-ray surveys of all recruits. This survey, worked out in connection with the medical consultant, has been one of the greatest practical medical advances during the present war.

Research is carried on under the direction of the consultants in chemical warfare and in matters of importance to army medicine and hygiene.

The department of food supply and conservation deals with diets and food supply for the military hospitals. A schedule of diets has been drawn up which fulfills all the bodily requirements of calories, vitamins and minerals for the sick and for relatively healthy convalescents.

The military administration is divided into 11 districts. Previous to this conflict, the Canadian medical services were person-

nelled by a very small staff, which had to be augmented on the event of hostilities.

Symbolizing the offensive spirit of the Canadian soldier this drawing by Grant Macdonald, Toronto artist, shows an infantryman with a Sten carbine at the firing position. The new Sten sub-machine gun, now being manufactured in Canada, can be fired from the shoulder or the hip and is well adapted for use by shock troops and paratroops.

*Let's Get
Together* **NAVY
ARMY
AIR FORCE**

They All Have FUN at
PAT'S . . . Good Food
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Pat's Dine and Dance

735 VIEW ST. PAT CUNNINGHAM, Prop.
(Up From Douglas)



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Search-
light

on

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At Eddy's, too, we have a part to play in serving the Army. One of our many services is to help Army Allowances to stretch to the limit of value in securing for Army wives the last penny in real value. Army Wives, Army Mothers, Army Sisters and Army Sweethearts all agree that even a second rate, very low candlepower searchlight will reveal amazing values in every department every day in the year at

Eddy's
1661 DOUGLAS

Opposite The Bay

Victoria Cross Made
From Enemy Cannon

Most exalted of all decorations given the armed forces for heroism is the Victoria Cross.

It was established in 1856 by Queen Victoria, on the suggestion of the Prince Consort, as a reward for individual acts of supreme gallantry by either officers or men.

In the royal warrant it was ordained that "the cross shall only be awarded to those officers or men who have served us in the presence of the enemy, and shall have performed some signal act of valor or devotion to their country."

The cross is of modest bronze, cast from captured cannon. On the obverse is the royal crest of a lion above the British crown with a ribbon beneath it inscribed

"for valor." On the back of the suspender from which the cross hangs is recorded the name, rank and other particulars of the recipient. The back of the cross carries a record of the act for



The Victoria Cross.

which the decoration was awarded. The holder is entitled to V.C. after his name.

In the event that it is won twice by one man a replica cross is added to the ribbon. This has happened only twice in the approximately 1,000 times it has been given.

Helps Soldiers' Kin

Soldiers' relatives aren't forgotten after their men go overseas. The personal services bureau of the Canadian Legion does its best to help take the place of the "breadwinner" in a soldier's family.

In thousands of cases of hardship the bureau has already rendered yeoman service to soldiers' wives, mothers, sisters and other close relatives.

Although the bureau has no actual money to give to needy persons, it works closely with five government authorized welfare agencies—Canadian Legion, I.O.D.E., Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army.

No soldier going overseas need worry that his family will lack a helping hand if any trouble should arise—the personal services bureau of the Canadian Legion War Services is always willing to assist in any way it can.



If He's A-I in
Your Heart—

Send Him a Crystal Finish Photo

For the Service Man in your Life . . . nothing can take the place of your photograph. Let CRYSTAL FINISH take a photo of you at your loveliest . . . a picture that will keep his spirits high . . . while he fights for today and dreams of tomorrow!

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*Crystal
FINISH*

'Cookhouse' Tribute to Men of Soil

Canada's Farmers Keep Army's Breadbasket Full



A Canadian soldier shows his gratitude by helping out a farmer. (Canadian Army Photo).

Thrice daily the bugle sounds a tribute to the farmers of Canada in every army camp in the country and overseas. Answering the bugle, the average soldier—or the member of any of the armed services for that matter—probably never gives a thought to the bugle's tribute. It is unlikely that he thinks very often either about where all the food he consumes comes from.

For the most part it comes from the farms of Canada and the men and women on these farms, who form the principal force in the great industry of Canadian agriculture, are the producers of the chief products of the nation's food supply. They not only produce food for the fighting forces on land, air and sea, but also for all those on whom these forces depend—munitions and armament workers and the host of others engaged in the wide and varied ramifications of what constitutes that mighty force, commonly referred to as the "war effort."

The contribution of the farmers to the fighting forces is much more than in food. It takes in the provision of many other essential commodities such as wool for clothing and blankets, leather for boots and equipment, oils for lubricants and other uses, including the making of munitions, to mention only a few.

But in addition to the contribution of farmers, which has been so wholehearted and so extensive as to constitute an epic in itself, there has been the co-operation on the part of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture in connection with the purchase of the food products and other agricultural commodities which are necessary for maintaining the great war machine. The members of the Canadian army and those of the navy and air force are better fed in this war than were those of the last Great War, or any other war, because of the greater attention now paid to the nutritional values of food and the safeguards in purchasing through established standards of quality.

CLOSE CO-OPERATION

There is close co-operation between the food purchasing personnel of the armed forces and the grading inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There was no such system

in the last war. This system of grading and inspection not only applies to the food products bought for the forces in Canada, but also for those overseas. Such a system practically eliminates the possibility of food of inferior quality being delivered to army camps or through the channels through which the other branches of the fighting men are supplied with commodities drawn from the industry of agriculture. Not only have the farmers of Canada more than met every response for increased output of field crops and animal products, but they have produced them of a notably higher quality and this in spite of several handicaps.

From the outbreak of war not only the army, navy and air force have drawn upon the farms for enlistments, but many of the most adaptable workers in the munition and armament plants have come from the farms. This continual drain has created an acute labor shortage on the farms, that has been accentuated by the difficulty of getting replacements for farm machines, and other necessary supplies and equipment. To overcome these difficulties has meant a new adaptation of the normal farm program and practices, and in many instances the shouldering of a very onerous burden.

PROVINCES RESPONSIBLE

Immediately following the declaration of war in September, 1939, the Dominion Department of Agriculture realized that agriculture would need responsible direction in relation to war conditions and war requirements. The department assumed the responsibility for this.

The first action taken by the department was to confer with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture to determine on a mutually acceptable plan of operation. It was agreed at the conference that the primary responsibility for putting production programs into effect that might be required for war needs would rest with the provinces. National marketing problems arising out of the war, would be dealt with largely by the dominion department. This policy agreed upon in 1939 has proved to be sound and is still in effect. The value and need of co-operation, if the necessary food production was to be accomplished was soon recog-

nized. It has never been lost sight of.

In a single month the army consumes in staple foods: 2,844,327 pounds of potatoes; 1,677,858 pounds of bread; 2,055,516 pounds of beef; 413,711 pounds of butter; 228,795 pounds of bacon and 239,866 dozens of eggs. The figure given for beef is the equivalent of approximately 3,426 carcasses. In addition there are several million pounds each of mutton, pork and ham, used alternately with beef.

The military authorities from the outset of the war have appreciated the importance of the great industry of agriculture to their success and have co-operated. The result has been a harmonious working plan.

There have been a multitude of problems to meet and overcome in the efforts to meet the constant demands for more food products. With every change in the war situation, new problems affecting the farmers have arisen; but contracts have been fulfilled and agreements met to the last letter.

FARMERS MEASURE UP

Many changes and rearrangements have had to be made in both the operative and scientific approach to obtain greater production on the farms. The farmers have been kept constantly informed of the demand for food and other commodities through the various boards of the governments, which weigh the war necessities almost day by day, as well as the needs of the civilian population.

Any commitment for war requirements is, it is fair to say, regarded by the farmers of Canada, not only as an opportunity to contribute to the war effort and to victory, but as an obligation. Farmers know they must be prepared to contend with difficulties and to do their best to overcome them in wartime particularly. They have never been a party to petty controversy. They know that food is as vital a weapon as armaments in a war. So far they have demonstrated in no uncertain way, that the nation has no stancher patriots. When the bugle sounds "The Cookhouse Door," it should be a reminder to the troops of the practical and valiant support of the farmers to the army and every unit that goes to make up the fighting organization.

Back Them Up!



Give Them the Respect and Honour They Rightfully Deserve . . .

Your Canadian Army

Theirs Is an Honourable and Glorious Heritage



Canadian

Soldiers

Are Second to None

THROUGH the years and in the present war, Canadians have fought valiantly to defend our freedom and way of life.

Today they stand shoulder to shoulder with troops of the Empire and United Nations, fully trained . . . well equipped . . . brave, strong sons of Canada . . . ready to fight the battles that will write still more glorious records of Canadian gallantry. Make them feel their sacrifice, hard work and effort are fully appreciated.

All good citizens will make it their privilege to honour the men of the Canadian Army during

Army Week

June 29 to July 4



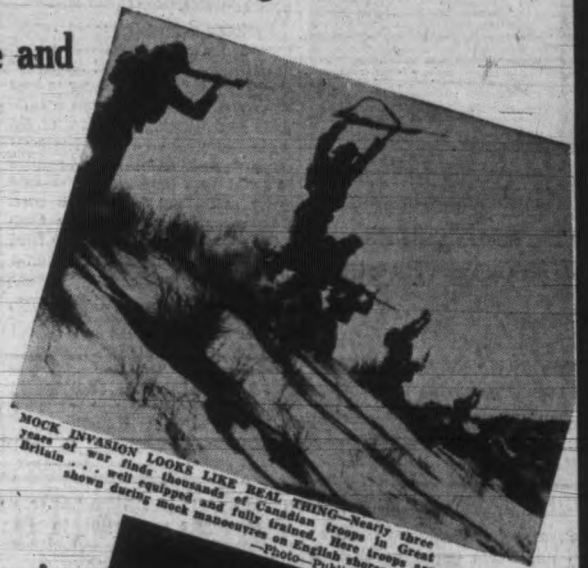
Victoria Volunteer Rifle Corps and Guard of Honor at opening of the Legislative Assembly in the '70's.



Non-commissioned officers of the 5th Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery, taken outside the Drill Hall, Menzies Street, about 1901 or 1902.



Departure of 30th Battalion for overseas, Feb. 14, 1915.



MOCK INVASION LOOKS LIKE REAL THING—Nearly three years of war find thousands of Canadian troops in Great Britain . . . well equipped and fully trained. Mock troops are shown during mock manoeuvres on English shores. —Photo—Public Information



CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE—The sergeant of the patrol instructs his section leaders as to the location of their patrol. Well trained and well equipped, they're ready to strike and strike hard. —Photo—Public Information



READY TO FIRE—Crew of a 24-pounder field gun at an artillery training camp await the firing signal after loading their gun. These weapons are now manufactured in Canada. —Photo—Public Information

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Bugle, Bagpipe, Drum Survive**10,000 Instruments Keep Army in Step**

"Sound the trumpet, beat the drum."

Since the days of Jericho, Johnny-the-soldier-boy has demanded martial music. Canada's fighting men of today are no exception, and the Department of Munitions and Supply is helping to maintain tradition by assuring the armed forces an ample supply of bugles, drums and even less commonplace instruments.

With negotiations under way for the purchase of 200 bagpipes, the number of musical instruments bought by the department for the three services since the war started totals nearly 10,000, involving an expenditure of \$300,000.

The new bagpipes will cost a



The bugle's their clock.

Little over \$90 each and specifications call for first quality African blackwood, mounted in imitation ivory, and supplied complete with tartan covers, cords and tassels. To keep our warring Highlanders in fighting mood, the best is none too good.

Some 50 types of band instruments, including several species of drum, horn, trombone, clarinet, and saxophone, are among the purchases made by the department. In addition, there are large quantities of accessories and spares, such as heads, straps, sticks, and aprons, for the drums; cords and chains for the bugles and trumpets; mouthpieces and reeds; instrument cases and music card holders, and maces for the drum majors.

For the men in uniform, the bugle is not only an alarm clock; it is a curfew signal, a rallying call, and a toll bell. Evidence of its importance to military life is apparent from the fact that since the beginning of the war, 2,170 have been purchased, together with 2,287 trumpets.

Big voice of the parade, metronome of the march, is the bass drum with its satellites, the side drums. Since September, 1939, a monthly average of more than 80 percussion pieces have been purchased. The total includes 277 bass drums, 2,185 side drums, 152 tenor drums, as well as 47 sets of cymbals and one lone triangle.

BANDS PLENTIFUL

That bands are plentiful in Canadian fighting units is indicated by the purchase of 405 clarinets, 295 cornets, 271 trombones, 147 saxophones, 49 flutes and 27 piccolos. The horn section alone is represented by 564 instruments, such as the bass, the alto, the baritone, the tenor, the French horn, the Flugel horn, and several other pieces with weird names and strange shapes—sousaphones, euphoniums, melophones, bombardons and bassoons. The list is completed by four oboes, 26 fives and 150 bagpipes, Scottish and Irish.

Because they must be perfect in pitch, and therefore call for the highest quality of materials and workmanship, the cost of some of the instruments is high. A sousaphone may cost anywhere from \$275 to \$350; a bass horn, from \$200 to \$250; a French horn

from \$150 to \$250. Then there are flutes at \$185, clarinets at \$150, saxophones at \$225, trombones and cornets at \$100. A bass drum calls for an outlay of close to \$70 and a side drum, of around \$40. Cymbals range in price from \$20 to \$50. The average price of bugles is \$7.50. Even a diminutive piccolo may cost as much as \$100.

The purchase of these band instruments, however, form but a very small part of the duties of one of the 12 divisions of the General Purchasing Branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, his responsibility is to order barrack stores material for the services, as well as a tremendous diversity of wartime requirements.

Great changes have taken place in the art of warfare. Gone are the bow and arrow, the sword and the lance, the cavalry horse and the scarlet garb. But the trumpet blare and the roll of drums still echo on the battlefields. Essential to the morale of the men who fight our battles, martial music will remain until the end of wars.

"Sound the bugle, beat the drum!" and watch Johnny-the-soldier-boy put out his chest, straighten his back, and walk to battle with a song and a smile."

Controls Assure Raw Materials

Canada's army is assured of a plentiful supply of essential raw materials produced in this country through the application of export controls.

Perhaps one of the most fundamental of all the controls which have been inaugurated since the commencement of the war is that of export control. Without a complete and thorough control of exports from Canada the enormous requirements of materials needed to build up a modern mechanized army could not have been met. Consequently, control over Canada's exports was one of the first steps taken to place Canada on a war footing.

EXPORT CONTROL

The administration of export control, coming under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, has resulted in as complete a reversal of the activities of that department as perhaps has occurred in any other department of government. The Department of Trade and Commerce in peacetime has been outstandingly successful in the promotion of Canadian trade abroad, so that at the commencement of the war Canada stood among the first five countries of the world in the volume of her export trade.

The activity of the department was devoted, through its far-reaching organization of trade commissioners abroad and supporting organization in Ottawa, to increasing the flow of Canadian goods into world markets. In war time, the department of trade and commerce, through export control, stands as a guardian of Canada's resources, which are increasingly needed by Canada's army for the equipment of its soldiers and for the provision of the vast mechanized armament and auxiliary transport on which the modern army depends.

STEEL INDUSTRY

For instance, the whole Canadian steel industry, which exported large tonnages before the war, is today not nearly large enough to meet the demands of the army for ships, tanks, guns, shells, etc. Export control does not, therefore, allow any of this material to leave Canada, except for purposes closely connected with the war.

Nickel and platinum are two vital war materials, of which Canada has the major part of the world's supply. These materials are now conserved within the country for the essential needs of the army, and control over their export is more rigidly maintained. They are two materials of which the Axis powers are extremely short, and their uncontrolled export could easily result in their reaching the hands of the enemy through neutral countries.

On the list of Canadian products and raw materials which cannot be exported, except by special permit, there are about 1,000 items of metals, chemicals and manufactured goods, such as textiles, electrical apparatus, machinery, rubber manufactures, lumber, etc. This indicates the broad range of materials required by a modern army for its equipment, maintenance and operation in the field of battle.

Victorian Leads Sing-song in Hospital

Patients in a Canadian military hospital in England stage a sing-song of their own to while away the time. Left to right: Gnr. C. T. Laycock, Saskatoon, Sask.; Pte. C. W. Driscoll, Flushing, Queens, N.Y.; Sgt. B. McGurie, Montreal; Pte. C. P. Pamboy, Holland, Man.; Spr. L. R. Reid, Calgary, Alta., and Spr. G. R. Ponsford, Victoria, B.C.



Lieut. William I. Boorman, R.C.N.V.R.; Sub-Lieut. Kenneth L. Boorman, R.C.N.V.R., and Lieut. John S. Boorman, anti-aircraft, R.C.A., sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boorman, 1370 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C., who were members of the firm of Boorman Investment Co. Ltd. before joining the Active Forces, and have now left Victoria. Their father was Officer Commanding of the 68th Canadian Field Artillery, C.E.F., during the last war.

Army Week... June 29 to July 5



Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton
Soldier-scientist—Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army Overseas

BACK THEM UP!**This Is "Army Week!"**

Help make it the success it deserves to be. Back up our soldiers and their leaders.

Continue to back them up throughout the weeks to come—save and conserve, buy War Savings Stamps and

Certificates, "do without," produce more food, speed munitions.

And don't forget the soldier himself—write him a letter, send him a parcel, be thoughtful for his welfare.

Army Week presents a unique opportunity for the people of Canada to express their pride in their army; to honor the men in battle dress, the Nursing Sisters and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

This Space Is Contributed to the Cause of Victory by the

B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO. LTD.

SEND HIM A PARCEL!



Spencers Salute THE ARMY



THE CANADIAN ACTIVE ARMY—From a Permanent Force of some 4,500 and 55,000 Non-permanent Active Militia—has developed, since Canada entered the war on September 10, 1939, to a force of more than 300,000 fighting men.

These khaki-clad sons of the Dominion are now on every front where active warfare is in progress. They are there—and more are on their way, and more preparing to go to join their comrades on the far-flung battle lines, where they will go through the night of war, mists and reverses—but when the battle is over—the last fierce charge made, they will see the dawn break on the morning of VICTORY.

There may be many a long step before that morn of victory dawns for the war-weary soldiers—but it will be shorter if those at home in Canada play the game fairly with their defenders abroad.

AND WE MUST NOT FAIL THEM

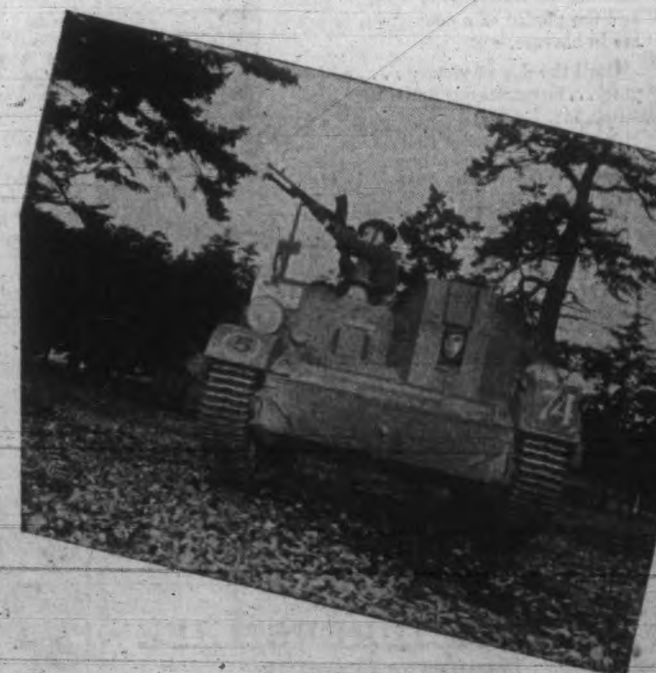
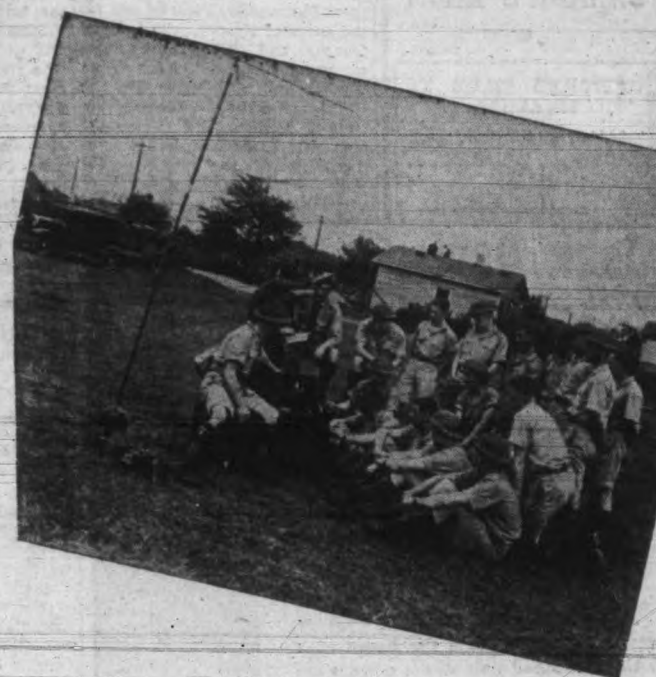
The call has gone out to hasten the production of munitions of war. Act for Victory as our boys in khaki are fighting. The harder you work at home the sooner will come the dawn of Victory!

LISTEN TO THE WARNING that comes from our leaders. Preserve natural resources for war use... forget your pleasures... abandon every air of placidity... put **YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL OF WAR**... **WORK WHILE OUR ARMY FIGHTS!**

Every Real Canadian Will Do Just This Who Wants to Be
Classed With the Best of the Nation

BUY VICTORY BONDS to the limit of your ability... **BUY WAR STAMPS** at every opportunity... and so pave the way for a quicker VICTORY.

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**



French-Canadian Soldiers Eager to Avenge France

By LIEUT. PLACIDE LABELLE
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
The Canadians are here in Great Britain and among them there are thousands who express themselves better in French than in English; but that does not matter, for, very soon, it will be their rifles, their machine guns, and their cannon which will raise their voice and proclaim the "valor tempered by faith" of French Canada, the arm which can hold the sword and cross, fell the tall trees of Scotland, hurl the grenades, and drive the tanks. The brave arms of the French Canadians are being trained to avenge poor France whose blood runs in their veins.

Yes, the French Canadians are here, with their arms and also their hearts, for they came of their own free will to stop the Nazi onslaught before it smashes through the last line of defence which protects Canada.

Where are the French Canadians located in Great Britain? They are everywhere, and it is surprising how our boys succeeded in invading the British soil, by rail, bus, tube and on foot. On the large thoroughfares of London, they are everywhere filtering through the English population.

IMPROVING WAR KNOWLEDGE

What are the soldiers thinking about? Of course, they often

think of their kin in Canada whom they are anxious to see again, and also the shores of the St. Lawrence, but they are not unhappy. As a matter of fact, they are very busy improving their knowledge on the art of war, and getting their muscles lithier and harder. They wish to see their homeland again, but they want to see it free and prosperous.

What a change since September, 1939, when the youths from Quebec City, Three Rivers, Montreal and many other French-Canadian centres, rushed to the recruiting centres! These young men who were coming from the farm, the factory and the office, we find them today in the infantry, the artillery, the air force and the navy. What a variety of patterns these French Canadians offer in their "black uniforms" with their regimental colors at the top of their sleeves. The Royal 22nd Regiment, the Fusiliers du Mont-Royal, the Régiment de la Chaudière, the Engineers, the Medical Corps, etc.

When the offensive starts, these identification marks will disappear, but, at present, our men are proud to display them in cosmopolitan England, for, as everybody knows, there are here soldiers from almost all parts of the world: Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs, Belgians, Americans, Norwegians, Russians, Chinese and so on. It is fitting that, in this struggle where both oppressed and free men are united to resist the enslaving powers, the French Canadians are recognized as Allies and collaborators; so they were from the very start.

ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT

We wanted to know the view of the French-Canadian volunteers upon the ideological meaning of the conflict. We had been told that most of our young compatriots had enlisted to see the world and to seek adventure, rather than to defend democracy. In certain cases it was partly true, that is French Canadians may be found who avail themselves of this war to experience some thrills and enjoy life to the full. Is it not a good omen for the future? Is that frame of mind not alike that of the men from Normandy, Picardy and all the parts of France, who left for Quebec and Ville-Marie, three centuries ago, and later from Quebec and Ville-Marie for the Rockies, the Hudson Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. But these very men who came here to fight on this side of the ocean would flatly refuse to bear arms, if they were asked to do so for Hitler, or Mussolini, or some round-shouldered and bespectacled son of the rising sun.

There are a large number who came through pure patriotism, who left a gainful and comfortable employment to follow the dictates of their conscience. Some of them who were at first weak and barely eligible in the opinion of medical officers, have gained weight and strength;

today, they feel young and sturdy; their squirrel-like nimbleness, added to their complete contempt for danger, makes them omnipresent in a sham fight; moreover, they have a surprisingly keen sense of team work. Rightly or wrongly French Canadians willingly confess that they always fight among themselves, but this characteristic, if that is actually one of theirs, is not found among our soldiers—they agree perfectly well among themselves. French Canada has every reason to be proud of them because they are a credit to their land.

We wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity to do away with a wrong impression which prevails in some quarters regarding the kind of work which is entrusted to French Canadian soldiers. Some people seem to think that our boys are nearly all serving in the infantry. It is untrue. While our four main units overseas belong to the infantry, we are also the majority in some field ambulance units, artillery batteries and mechanized detachments.

French Canadians are simply everywhere. Some may be found in regiments from Toronto, Vancouver, Halifax and all English-speaking units from the province of Quebec. During a recent tour, we noted that French-speaking Canadians came from all parts of the country, that they represent the nine provinces of the Dominion, and that we are never asked what is the percentage of our own people in the Canadian army.

We believe that such percentage will not be accurately figured out until after victory is achieved. The main reason for this is that you cannot always determine the racial identity of a Canadian by his name. What is true in peacetime, is also true in time of war. A soldier by the name of John Smith has a great difficulty in expressing himself properly in English, and, vice versa, some other man named Jos. Tremblay can hardly utter a few words in French. Under these circumstances, the percentage of French Canadians in the Canadian army, or in the air force or the navy, is hard to establish clearly. Then, the arrival of reinforcements in England and the return to Canada of a number of volunteers who were overseas, makes it almost impossible to get at some figure. Percentage would have to be continually changed. At any rate, we often heard soldiers from Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Alberta, or some other English-speaking province, talk in French among themselves. Or course they are not the majority in English-speaking units, but they are nevertheless sometimes numerous enough.

ALL ARE COMRADES

It must be acknowledged that they are treated on the same footing with their English-speaking comrades, and that they never think of being transferred to some other regiment. Within their own units, they have their friends, their comrades in arms, and they would be loath to leaving them. Then, there is always that regimental pride according to which, every soldier is convinced that the unit to which he belongs is the unit which will win the war, and that it is as good as all the others put together. In an Ontario regiment which we had visited the other day, we met a French Canadian from Cornwall who was exchanging lessons with one of his English-speaking comrades. We spoke to these two young men, and though neither one is a purist in his own language, they each know their tongue well enough to benefit by this exchange of languages.

People in Canada must wonder whether our fighting men like England. We shall endeavour to reply as accurately as possible to this question. Like all their Canadian comrades, our compatriots are anxiously awaiting the day when the Allies shall take the offensive against the Axis. They do not know where they will go, but they are very anxious to go somewhere and to fight. They are now in perfect physical and moral condition. They are thoroughly-trained soldiers, and we are quite sure that there are no men in the world better prepared for an ultra-modern war. This means that they are tired of waiting. Every time that there is some action during manoeuvres, they take part in it with great dash, and, as it were, with fierceness. Although our soldiers may complain about their prolonged stay in England, no one should believe that they have any grudge against the people of this country. Far from it, there is a perfect harmony between them and the people of the Isles. At first the people in certain localities were somewhat uneasy another, commanding officers



Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army overseas, tells Lt. Placide Labelle, public relations officer, how French Canadians form an important part of the Canadian Army overseas. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

when they saw the rough guys of Canada invade their cottages and their lawns, but they soon became friends, and it is always with regret that they see them leave. Sometimes, when our units are transferred from one place to another, chaplains endeavor to estab-

lish the best possible relations between their men and the citizens of the surrounding country, and the latter are anxious to be helpful in many ways. Our soldiers are welcomed in the English, Scotch and Welsh homes, where they are shown very sincere and

quite generous hospitality. The English home has become a second home for thousands of French Canadians. Most of the time, the soldier from Quebec, who is on leave, sleeps in the bed of a young Englishman who is fighting in Libya or in the Far

East, and whose mother is very happy to find, so to speak, a second son in her home. The consideration and care which these adopted sons are getting from these English parents, are truly wonderful. There are not unkindful that thousands of English children have been welcome in a like manner in Canadian homes. This aspect of the life of the French Canadians in Great Britain cannot be too much stressed.

TO STAY IN ARMY

At the risk of being considered as a "know-it-all," we shall maybe add that after this war, there will be a large number of French Canadians in the Permanent Force of our country, and should the peace establishment of that Permanent Force ever be expanded, we are sure that a large number of French Canadians will wish to keep on wearing the uniform. They are telling us, every day that they have taken a liking for military life, which they find healthy and invigorating. These military candidates are found particularly among the younger ones, those who have already shown special qualifications, and received promotions. It is quite natural for descendants of farmer-soldiers to like army life.

In concluding, may I stress this point: When we are speaking of the French-Canadian war effort, let us not forget those who are living in the English provinces. While the province of Quebec is making a wonderful effort, we should not forget that the French Canadians in Ontario, the Mari-

Military Cross



The Military Cross was instituted in December, 1914, by King George V. Originally it was awarded only to warrant officers for acts of distinction or gallantry in the field, but since 1931 officers of the rank of major have been eligible to receive it. The Military Cross is worn after British Orders, such as the Order of the Bath or the Distinguished Service Order. It is a silver cross on each arm of which is an Imperial crown and in the centre the Imperial cypher G.R.I. The ribbon is white with a broad purple stripe down the centre. Over 37,000 Military Crosses were awarded during the last war.

times and the west do not require any coaxing to do their duty. In Great Britain, we have seen large groups of French Canadians who have jealously kept their language and customs, but who are coming from other parts than the province of Quebec. They are entitled to their share of credit in the French Canadian war effort.

THE CLOCK TICKS STEADILY TOWARD CANADA'S ZERO HOUR



And when that hour comes, on whatever shore, may the men of the New Army match the valor and skill of the old. May they be faithful to a great fighting record. May they write splendid new epics in the Canadian story. May they leave new names to shine brightly below those of Ypres, the Somme, Vimy, Passchendaele, and the others. Canada believes they will.

So here's a toast to the New Army:
"Good Luck...and Good Shooting"

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Until the day of victory... and beyond... he carries our hearts with him.

We whose part it is to protect, through Life Insurance, the economic future of the Canadian home are proud to join in a public tribute to the Canadian Army. Their devotion and courage protect not only our beloved Canada, but the cause of freedom and justice throughout the world.

ARMY WEEK
JUNE 29 - JULY 5



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Defence of Vital Zone

Pacific Command Guard Canada's Western Gateway

By MAJOR GUS SIVERTZ
Out where Canada's most westerly mountains troop down to the Pacific Ocean, history is in the making and events are shaping which will leave a mark on the Dominion's national life long after final victory is won.

These great events are made visible in the fusion of two great races that make up our nation; in the welding of two peoples; in the consummation of confederation by mutual understanding and respect. For today in British Columbia—which comprises Military District No. 11, soldiers of Shawinigan, Quebec, are standing shoulder-to-shoulder with men from Shawinigan, B.C.

A great war and the grim possibility of the actual invasion of Canadian shores is today bringing into reality the dream that actuated the Fathers of Confederation 75 years ago.

Quebec's stalwart sons are

manning defences on the rim of the Pacific Ocean—on the shores nearest to our enemies.

DISTRICT IS UNIQUE

Military District No. 11, is unique, however, for other reasons. Save for the military districts on the Atlantic seaboard, it is the only one in Canada to be declared a vital defence zone. In topography, too, British Columbia most nearly approaches that of the maritimes, but it is larger and infinitely more rugged and difficult to traverse. Indeed, it is large enough to swallow up a half-dozen European countries.

From the sheer, rocky ramparts of the Rocky Mountains, to the sharply indented fjords that cut deep into the rugged shoreline, British Columbia is cut by four major mountain ranges, resulting in huge valleys running roughly northwest and southeast. So deeply serrated is the coastline that it has been impossible to construct highways parallel to the shore and travel north and south, is by ship or by airplane. Population is generally sparse and congregated largely in the cities and towns in the south-western corner of the province and on the southerly tip of Vancouver Island.

At district headquarters, shared by the staff of Pacific Command which embraces Military District No. 11, Military District No. 13 (Alberta), and all the territory lying to the north and stretching to the very rim of the Arctic Ocean, is housed the full administrative staff.

PERFORMS DUAL ROLE

Today the area performs the dual role of training and of actual protective duty. Soldiers are recruited, attested and given basic training—first step in the making of a modern Canadian fighting man. Cadets are qualified for

their first commissioned rank of 2nd lieutenant at well-equipped and well-officer Officers' Training Centre before proceeding for further qualifications in the special branch of the armed forces they have selected.

In the modern military camps well-organized auxiliary services see to the welfare of the men in providing and facilitating recreation, education and entertainment. Personal welfare is made an important factor and the well-being of every soldier is of paramount importance.

WORK POINT

Around the historic barracks square of Work Point Barracks, whose rose-red brick quarters date back to the days before this province entered confederation, are grouped the various essential services necessary to the administration of a modern army: Pay corps, signals, engineers, dental and medical services, supply and transport, and a host of other ancillary troops.

And, scattered throughout the vast area the proud members of the Veterans' Guard of Canada—still carrying high the unsullied record of the old Canadians corps—are guarding vital war industrial plants.

But this picture of Military District No. 11 conveys but a rough sketch of this vast and important division of Canada's main scheme of national defence. And, for reasons that nothing may be written which would convey any possible information to the enemy, much must remain unsaid.

It may be said, however, that the defence of the vital Pacific gateway to the Dominion is not an army show alone; it is a responsibility shared by three services, operating as one smooth-working fighting arm. Each is dependent upon the other two



SNOUT OF COAST GUN elevated for action with sentry peering westward, out across the Pacific, where a new menace to Canada has developed. The "focal points" on the west coast are liberally sprinkled with fortifications.

and each is a complement of the others, maintaining constant touch and co-ordination.

Sturdy naval craft cruise on ceaseless patrol of the wild coastal waters, and above them, the reconnaissance aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force maintain tireless watch.

In the meanwhile, eyes sweeping the rolling Pacific swells, the men of the coastal batteries stand on guard. Seldom is the silent and efficient work of these gunners, bombardiers and artillery officers given the public recognition that is due. Upon them and

upon the mobile infantry units responsible for protecting the exposed and remote beaches of Vancouver Island, falls the endless task of unremitting vigilance—the price of security.

WHENCE DO THEY COME?

Where do they come from—the guardians of the coast?

This is the surprising thing: they come from all parts of this vast Dominion... from the wide sweep of prairie lands, from the snug farms of Ontario, from Quebec's lush fields and from the far province of New Brunswick.

Time—Our Greatest Shortage

now granted five days' leave of absence and the right to wear an officer's uniform and receive the good-natured soubriquet of "one-pip wonder." Next he's shipped off to an advanced training centre of the particular arm of the army he is to enter, infantry, artillery, signals, medical corps, army service corps, tank corps. There he must pass a course, including more written examinations, varying from a month to two or three months, depending upon his arm. Then, only is he fully qualified to wear his second star and be placed upon a reinforcement list.

Do not think the one-pip wonder has ended his arduous physical training when he commences his last course in an advanced training centre.

Among the subjects he must master are: Military law, administration, which includes pay, quartermaster, regimental institutes such as the canteens, special tactics, in which he will practice in the open work his arm will do in the actual field; range firing, when he will perfect himself in the use of many weapons including pistol, rifle, tommy-gun.

The successful candidate is

Feature Army Games

"Play Ball!" The cry echoes across Canada's training camps as army baseball gets under way as part of the toughening-up program of the fighting men.

The general public will watch army games as well as military demonstrations in camps during the week.

Sports are rapidly becoming an integral part of every fighting man's training. Boxing particularly is developing the offensive spirit of Jack Canuck and teaching him how to take care of himself in hand-to-hand fighting.

The rapidly growing Commando-training includes instruction in jujitsu, wrestling and a roughhouse combination of both with boxing thrown in for good measure.

The army isn't confining itself to baseball, boxing and wrestling. Hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, basketball, swimming and track meets all have their place in army life. In camps, inter-unit sports are going on continuously. Tournaments are played off regularly between military districts and

Frisking Prisoner



O.T.C. Men Pass Endurance Tests

The qualified Canadian active lieutenant wearing two stars on his shoulders and "Canada" on his sleeve, is the toughest physical specimen of any man in the Dominion's army. When he leaves an officers' training centre, such as those at Gordon Head and Brockville, he is hardened to take anything that has been handed out so far in this war to the fighting forces—and more if necessary. No private soldier receives such an exacting test endurance.

The heat of summer finds the candidate at the O.T.C. marching prodigious distances with full battle equipment. He takes part in rigorous schemes, employs weapons, prepares his food just as he will actually do in the field. In the dead of winter's sub-zero weather he skis over and marches through seemingly endless miles of deep snow. He becomes so fit that he can carry on through at least four days and nights of an exacting tactical scheme in the open, with but a few hours' sleep.

But there is more to it than that. The candidate for a commission must also be able to study sufficiently well through a three-month course to pass the necessary examinations to earn the honor of wearing one pip on his shoulder. Still, he is not yet fully commissioned. He has only attained the standard of training to qualify as a first lieutenant in the reserve and second lieutenant active service. He has not yet won the coveted second "pip" of a fully commissioned subaltern.

The successful candidate is

Nazi prisoners bound for Canada are searched before they leave prison camp in England, again as they embark, when they land on this side and as they enter the Canadian camp. This German officer is being given a going-over by a Canadian provost corps man.



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Dependents' Allowances

Board Relieves Men Of Financial Anxiety

Financial anxieties of members of Canada's fighting forces are relieved by the operations of the dependents' allowance board. The board consists of seven persons. All with the interests of the dependents and the serviceman at heart. Two are officers seconded from the Army. One is a French-Canadian. Two officers of the R.C.A.F., one naval officer, a member of the treasury branch, and a chairman designated by the Minister of National Defence.

The allowances of all three arms of the service are administered by the board with the exception of marriage allowances for wives and children of members of the navy. They are taken care of by the superintendent of naval pay accounting.

When an application for allowance is made it goes to the

readers or reviewers section. The documents of the applicant and the report of the investigator is examined. Those for wives and children are checked to make sure that the necessary papers are in order. Marriage and birth certificates are examined. These cases are not investigated unless there is some irregularity, for instance, a child born before the date of marriage. If all is as it should be, the dependents are paid at the end of the month. When complications arise, the man's assigned pay is released but the allowance withheld until the situation has clarified.

SUBMITTED FOR DECISION

A summary of the file is made, and it is passed on to a senior reviewer and then submitted to two board members for a final decision. There is nothing routine about it, and each case is given individual attention by several people. Each case is weighed on its particular merits and the best possible solution is arrived at.

From the investigation section, 560 requests for investigation are sent out each week. An average of 900 reports are received. First investigations are arranged for by the local dependents' allowance board representative and the unit paymaster, but second investigations are requested by the board. Second investigations are instigated when unsatisfactory conditions are brought to the attention of the board, or when a change of the circumstances of the home is made. Another type of investigation, on the other hand, may be a routine check-up on the welfare of a motherless child.

The board has between 350,000 and 375,000 files of soldiers who have dependents, or have made claim for dependents.

The chairman of the board is R. O. G. Bennett, veteran of the Great War with four years' service with the Canadian Corps behind him. Under his direction the board functions to the mutual benefit of soldier and dependent.

GUARDIANSHIP CASES
One of the most intimate and interesting phases of the work being done by the board comes under the jurisdiction of the family welfare section. It is this section that looks after guardianship cases.

For one of many reasons, it may be advisable or desirable to have the funds paid to a dependent of a soldier administered by authorities. Perhaps the wife of a soldier has been in the habit of leaving financial arrangements to her husband, and is unable to manage her money without him. It is cases like this that the family welfare section takes over.

Whatever the reason for the need of the attention, the board appoints some agency, such as the children's aid. Sometimes a person is appointed. In any event,



AID FAMILIES FIGHTING MEN—Duty of the Dependents' Board of Trustees is to provide aid in special cases of hardship in soldier's dependents. Above, left to right (seated) are Dr. George M. Weir, retiring chairman; Mrs. C. R. Collier, Jack Pembroke, chairman; Mrs. S. Forget, Lt. Col. J. G. Raymond, vice-chairman; A. H. Brown, (standing) left to right: Miss Elsie J. Lawson, chief reviewer; F. N. Stapleford; Philip S. Fisher, Sq. Ldr. G. W. Dunn, executive secretary; R. J. Rogers, supervisor of regional committees; S. Cuddy, retiring a-executive secretary; J. W. McKee. (Absent, Maj. J. D. Winslow.)

The funds are handled only until the recipient has been educated, so to speak, and then they are directed to her as usual.

Some idea of the importance of the work of the board may be had when it is realized that since the beginning of the war the amount paid to dependents of soldiers in dependents' allowance and assigned pay, up to March 31 was \$252,203,227.95.

\$9,000,000 Daily For War

Canadians Help in Colossal Task of Financing Army

Canadians yet to reach manhood will look back with pride on the way Canada is solving the colossal task of helping to finance the astronomical dollar needs of war, to see that every branch of Canada's fighting forces get the best that Canadians at home can give.

In connection with the observation of Army Week in Canada it may prove interesting to many people to have a short review of the activities of the Department of Finance in relation to the prosecution of the war.

These activities may be divided into two categories: the first being the raising of money necessary to pay, feed and clothe the men and women in the Canadian armed forces, and to provide them with the necessary mechanized items of war that will make and keep them among the best equipped armies in the world; and the second being those general economic measures that have been adopted to ensure the full use of Canada's resources and manpower in the war effort.

\$3,500,000,000 IN 1943

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1943, the Dominion will require approximately \$3,500,000,000 for war and current purposes. The war appropriation act for this fiscal year provides \$2,000,000,000 for Canada's direct war expenditures, of which \$997,000,000 is accounted for by the army alone. In addition, Canada is assisting Great Britain by the outright gift of \$1,999,999,000 for the purchase of munitions of war and foodstuffs in Canada. The remainder is required for general expense of the government.

The magnitude of this expenditure is shown by the fact that in the last fiscal year before the outbreak of war total government expenditure was less than one-sixth of the amount required this year. The government is spending nearly \$10,000,000,000 a day, of which nearly \$9,000,000,000 is for war.

Naturally, in an article of this length, it is not possible to show in great detail the varied means that have been adopted and followed to accomplish these objectives. It is interesting, however, to examine certain measures that have been introduced, under the direction of the Minister of Finance, so that the efforts on the home or economic front would be of greatest assistance to the fighting services.

PRICE CEILINGS

Following the outbreak of war the government established the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to ensure that prices and supplies of certain goods and services would be available to the consuming public. The powers of this board were greatly widened last year with the setting up of an "overall price ceiling." At that time the cost of living in Canada was nearly 14 per cent higher than at the outbreak of war. To arrest this trend, which if allowed to continue would have disrupted the economic life of the country, the government placed the prices of all goods and services under a price ceiling and stabilized wages at the then prevailing levels, with provision for ad-

Sergeant-Major A Mighty Man



R.S.M. Mighty letters these. Between spasms of shivers and blasphemy any old soldier will tell you they represent the pivots around which the army revolves; the most feared, the most cussed and discussed men in whole show ... the Regimental Sergeant-Major.

The R.S.M. is the regiment's paragon. A veritable encyclopedia of things military, fashion plate, parade ground dictator, critic extraordinary, and, of necessity, the little man's martinet.

Looking like an officer, until you see the royal coat-of-arms on the lower sleeve which mark him as a Warrant Officer I, the regimental sergeant-major is the assistant to the adjutant, who is the officer responsible for the drill and training of the regiment. To the R.S.M. the parade ground is home ... and heaven. Other warrant officers and non-commissioned officers are his special charge. Usually he is responsible for their selection and promotion.

Justment by means of a "cost of living bonus" in the event that cost of living increased. That this plan has been successful is evidenced by the fact that the cost of living is now approximately the same as when the plan was introduced over six months ago. Since the entry of the United States into the war, that friendly neighbor has seen the wisdom of adopting a similar measure.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Another important economic measure introduced at the outbreak of the war was the setting up of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Canada in peacetime has a deficit in her balance of payments with the United States, but that deficit has been met by the conversion of her surplus in sterling into United States dollars in New York. Since the outbreak of war it has not been possible to convert this surplus sterling into dollars. Canada therefore had to face a sterling shortage of United States dollars. It is obvious that Canada requires United States dollars for her purchases of essential materials for munitions of war. The measures adopted to conserve our supply of United States dollars may be summarized in brief as follows: The export of capital from Canada was prohibited; all foreign exchange from private holders was acquired by the board, a 10 per cent tax was imposed on all imports from countries outside the sterling area; importation was prohibited of a number of products from non-sterling countries; certain articles which occasion substantial imports of parts and materials from hard currency countries were heavily taxed, while

expansion of exports to the United States was encouraged by tax adjustments.

The foregoing might be called the preventive measures that tend to keep our normal everyday domestic problems on a reasonably even balance, but now let us take the various direct measures that have been taken to finance the war as far as practicable on a "pay-as-you-go" policy, which is the policy of the government.

In the last full fiscal year before the outbreak of war, the Dominion's total tax receipts amounted to \$436,000,000. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1942, tax receipts totaled \$1,361,000,000. Thus it is seen that tax revenues have increased over threefold. It has been estimated that five times as many people pay income tax now as did before the war and the amount collected is five times that collected before the war. The Dominion has introduced a heavy excess profits tax, and, in addition, has imposed gasoline and amusement taxes and succession duties for the first time.

Because it is obviously not possible to raise all the money to pay for the war by taxation, it has been necessary to raise money by borrowing. Since the outbreak of war Canadians have rallied with patriotic pride to loan to their country over \$2,600,000,000 in War and Victory Loans, War Savings Certificates and non-interest bearing certificates. In the last Victory Loan issued in February and March of this year over 1,600,000 individual subscribers purchased bonds to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000,000. Every War Savings Certificate purchased is a direct help to those actively fighting for Canada.

In order to co-ordinate the various means of borrowing, the government has established the national war finance committee. This committee is charged with the responsibility of setting up a nation-wide organization for the selling of bonds and War Savings Certificates. It is of the greatest importance to Canada's war ef-

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fort that all surplus purchasing power be directed to the prosecution of the war either through taxation or in the form of loans to the government instead of being employed in creating a demand for civilian goods which use up materials and manpower that can otherwise be devoted to war needs.

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Canada's Army—the men who have forsaken the pursuits of normal life to join the fight of freedom-loving peoples against aggression and slavery. Already our Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen have proven their mettle against the foe, and in the grim struggle which lies ahead, they can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves.

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don't be downhearted. If you really want to do your bit and the Army won't take you because you have too many years behind you or too few teeth in front, YOU'RE PROBABLY JUST THE MAN THEY WANT IN THE RESERVE ARMY.

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Soldier Settlement Aids Dependents

Shortly after the outbreak of the war the Soldier Settlement undertook the task of investigating the claims for soldiers' dependents' allowance, other than wives or immediate families, in rural areas and in Canadian towns of less than 3,000 population, excepting the province of Quebec. As a result of these investigations many thousands of aged dependents have been relieved of want or distress, a factor which has contributed greatly to the splendid morale of the Canadian soldiers at home and overseas.

Working more or less behind the scenes, the director and staff of the Soldier Settlement have been active with other duties brought about by the war. Though details and figures may not be mentioned, the settlement has had its competent appraisal staff constantly at work in the direction of acquiring lands and sites for military purposes of various kinds.

The male members of the Soldier Settlement staff are almost all veterans of the last war. Age has imposed limitations but 12 per cent are back in the saddle again. The staff is also worthily represented by 70 fighting sons, several of whom have already made the supreme sacrifice. Other members of the staff are engaged in occupations with other departments in war work.

There is a land bill before Parliament, making provision for rehabilitating Canadian veterans of this war.

Military Medal



The Military medal, awarded to non-commissioned officers and men of the army for individual or associated acts of bravery in the field, was instituted by King George V in 1916.

It is a silver medal with the Royal effigy on the one side and the words "For Bravery in the Field" encircled on the other.

The ribbon is dark blue with three white stripes and two crimson stripes alternating in centre.

The medal may be awarded to women for devotion to duty under fire. Although warrant officers class one and two were not eligible for the award of the Military Medal when it was first instituted, they can now receive it under the same conditions as N.C.O.'s and men.



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Trained secretaries, stenographers, clerks and orderlies are supplied Canada's Army by the Corps of Military Staff Clerks. Above, left to right: Capt. C. G. Cloutier, A. Adj. of headquarters, C.M.S.C.; Lt.-Col. A. P. Sprange, D.C.M., officer administering, C.M.S.C., and Sgt.-Maj. (W.O.1.) A. V. Webb, superintending clerk, Corps H.Q., C.M.S.C.

Corps of Staff Clerks Also Goes Mechanized

As Canada's mighty fighting machine moves on, the work of one part of the army, a part of which little is seen, continues to grow. It is the job of the corps of military staff clerks to provide trained staff clerks, secretaries, stenographers, record clerks and orderlies, to the branches of the army requiring them.

If it had not been for this war, and the last Great War, the public might not have heard much of the corps of military staff clerks. However, the tradition of the corps has grown on the basis that "tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Early in the 20th century, the British army included a corps of staff clerks, and Canada followed suit in 1905 by organizing a similar corps. Notwithstanding the fact that the British army incorporated the staff clerks into the Royal Army Service Corps about the year 1908, the corps in Canada continued.

The organization of the corps in 1905 was to provide clerical assistance at the headquarters of the then militia department of Ottawa and in the various district headquarters across Canada.

TRAIN SOLDIER-CLERKS

This was the function of the corps only in peacetime, the main objective being to train suitable soldier-clerks to take their place in the field in war-time, at formation headquarters, etc. By formation headquarters is meant the headquarters of the army, corps, divisions and brigades, in the zone of active operations.

At the outbreak of the Great War, 1914-1918, the permanent establishment of the corps (Section A) was five officers and 66 other ranks. Of these, 12 other ranks proceeded overseas, three of whom were killed in action or died of wounds, four received their commissions, and three were decorated for gallantry. These officers now hold senior administrative appointments in the Canadian active army today. The corps was reorganized in 1920 by a number of the personnel who had served during the last Great War, and who were selected to continue in service. By virtue of their experience and qualifications, they have rendered most valuable service as a nucleus to train and assist the enormous increase in staff which took place at the commencement of and during the present conflict.

Before the outbreak of the present war (when the numbers for the permanent force were deplorably limited), there were approximately 200 members of the corps. When hostilities commenced, this was increased to about 1,300.

PROCEEDED OVERSEAS

A proportion of the permanent force clerks proceeded overseas with the advance party which organized the Canadian military headquarters in London. Since that time, they have been joined by additional members of the corps, who are still serving with the headquarters of the formations described above. Also, a number of regimental clerks have been transferred to the corps overseas, thereby augmenting the personnel sent from Canada.

The corps suffered a very serious blow in the loss of 34 specially selected warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and

George Cross



Ranking next to the Victoria Cross is the George Cross established in 1940.

In setting up the new decoration, King George said:

"Many and glorious are the deeds of gallantry done during these perilous but famous days."

"In order that they should be worthily and promptly recognized I have decided to create at once a new mark of honor for men and women in all walks of life."

The cross is, therefore, suitable for recognizing heroic acts performed by civilians. There is, however, a military division permitting its award to members of the fighting forces. The Empire Gallantry Medal, which formerly ranked second to the V.C., will be absorbed and present holders will receive the George Cross in its place.

The George Medal created at the same time as the George Cross, is given for acts of civilian bravery. It will be awarded more freely than the Cross.

men, who went down with the Nerissa, due to enemy action while crossing the Atlantic in May, 1941. They, like all other members of the corps, were happy in the thought of serving overseas, and this moment seems an appropriate opportunity to pay homage to their memory.

In lighter vein, it might be said that the corps—like most other corps during the present war—has become mechanized. You might say, "how can a clerical corps become mechanized?" However, if you remember that "the pen is mightier than the sword" and that in 99 cases out of 100 the pen has been replaced by typewriting and duplicating machines, you will realize the tremendous speeding up which has taken place. Not only that, but where in the last war we had to scramble for a dugout or sand-bag cellar for an office, we now find the complete machinery placed on wheels, in the form of large mobile offices, which include every possible piece of up-to-date office machinery procurable.

Into the stenographic section are enlisted men who possess qualifications in shorthand and typewriting and have had experience in civilian life as secretaries. This personnel are called upon to carry out many important duties in the Canadian army and great care is exercised in the placing of these clerks owing to the confidential nature of their duties.

The creation of a "staff orderly service" section to replace the civilian messenger service was authorized in January, 1912. This section is confined as far as possible to the ex-service man and personnel in a low medical category.

IMPORTANT DUTIES

The "record section" accepts trained soldiers who are clerks and good penmen. This section has a very important duty to per-

form in the maintaining of the soldier's army record, both for the man's sake and for the necessary protection of the government.

Great care is exercised that an accurate and comprehensive record is kept of the service of every officer and in the entire Canadian active army.

The completion of initial documents and continuation of the records therein, constitute millions of entries of one form or another, and each of these entries is vital to the interests of the officer or man to which it relates.

When the new proposed establishment comes through, there will be a total of 2,100 members of the corps in Canada, many of whom it is hoped will be fortunate enough to proceed overseas.

It would almost be a reflection on the corps to say that its members do nothing but "work very hard." Of course they do, but many of them possess the essential qualifications of knowing how to play also. In addition, the members of the corps take part in various forms of athletics, and they don't take them lying down! They have won various championships in football, bowling and hockey and maintain a very live and enthusiastic recreational association. A number of members of the corps have interested themselves in rifle shooting and the corps have had some of its members on Bisley teams at various times.

ORGANIZED OVERSEAS HELP

In the fall of 1940, it was felt that the individual or indiscriminate sending of parcels or cigarettes to members of the corps overseas was inadequate, and that something should be done to ensure that the boys overseas were, and knew that they were, constantly in the minds of the corps in Canada. It was thought by several of the officers' wives in Ottawa, that the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of all members of the corps, would come forward as an auxiliary to carry on this work. The results are astonishing. After an initial meeting, the response was immediate and wholehearted. The auxiliary was organized under the War Charities Act, all of the detachments came most loyally

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to assist in procuring the necessary funds, and it was no time before a steady flow of parcels containing comforts and consignments of cigarettes were on their way to the boys overseas. The first consignment of cigarettes was the only loss which has been sustained by enemy action. The women's auxiliary, by their untiring efforts in holding constant, well-attended meetings, and putting in hours in labor in knitting socks, sweaters, etc., have been more than rewarded by the hundreds of acknowledgements they have received from the boys overseas who feel—and rightly so—that they are better looked after than any other corps.

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Women Release Men For Duty

Formation of C.W.A.C. Justified By Results

In this war, women have for the first time been called on to serve as a part of the Canadian active army. The Canadian Women's Army Corps with its present personnel of approximately 3,500 has now recognized its status as an important and integral part of the army itself.

Formed to release "A" category soldiers for more active service, the C.W.A.C. during the 10 months of its existence has proven its worth.

The feasibility of enlisting women in the Canadian forces was given serious consideration for the first time during the present war early in 1940. At this time various uniformed women's volunteer organizations were appealing to the government for official recognition, as well as the opportunity to engage in official war work. With the existing shortage of clerks, typists and stenographers, it was thought that women might serve in these capacities in units such as the corps of military staff clerks, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and others.

FIRST RECRUITS

Final decision to form a corps of women for the army, whose role would be that of replacing soldiers in non-combatant duties was made during the summer of 1941, and the Canadian Women's Army Corps was authorized by order-in-council, Aug. 13, 1941.

The first recruits for the new

corps reported Sept. 1, when companies were set up in the 11 military districts of Canada. The corps was organized into platoons and companies. As the new women's army gradually took form, personnel were quartered in barracks wherever possible, going out daily to their places of employment. The corps has its headquarters in Ottawa, where Maj. Joan B. Kennedy is officer administering. In the 11 military districts the affairs of each local company are administered by a staff officer and company commander, assisted by platoon commanders.

Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Women's Army Corps enlist for service anywhere in the world for the duration of the war and for 12 months thereafter should they be required. A candidate for enlistment in the C.W.A.C. must be either "A" or "B" medical category, minimum height five feet exactly, weight not lower than 105 pounds, nor 10 pounds above or below the standard of weight laid down in the table for her height; must not have children under the age of 16; must have grade 8 or equivalent education; must be between the ages of 18 and 45, and be a British subject.

TRAINING COURSE

A four weeks' training course is provided for newly-enrolled recruits at the C.W.A.C. basic training centre at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Here a special syllabus is given and upon completion of the course the recruits are dispatched to the various military districts,



C.W.A.C.'S OFF TO WASHINGTON—They won't be able to take part in the many Army Week events planned for the Canadian Women's Army Corps, but these C.W.A.C.s were nevertheless in a happy frame of mind, as they left Ottawa for Washington, mindful of the important work they must do in the U.S. capital. Posted for duty with the British Inspection Board this group brings the number of "C.W.A.C.s" now serving in Washington up to 35. From left to right they are: Privates Margaret Hall, Sarnia; Blanche Rees, Regina; Janet Scott, Saskatoon; Katherine Morris, Winnipeg; Gerry Hanson, Kingston; Donna Moore, Lion's Head, Ont.; Ethel Leader, Kingston; L.-Cpl. Margaret Hackney, Woodstock, Ont., and L.-Cpl. Margaret Pearse, Guelph.

where they are placed in employment to release soldiers for more active duties.

Promotions in the C.W.A.C. are from the ranks, N.C.O.'s and other ranks selected for commissions are given a four-weeks' officers' training course at the C.W.A.C. training centre, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Upon qualifying, cadet officers are given the rank of second lieutenant.

Capacities in which the C.W.A.C. personnel are serving include clerks, typists, stenographers, switchboard operators, laboratory technicians, drivers, mechanics, electricians, cooks, waitresses, draughtsmen, messengers, dental assistants, hospital assistants, bookkeepers, radio operators and others.

Army regulations are enforced in so far as they can be made applicable to women. The corps is disciplined by its own officers and in the event of adequate punishment being beyond the powers of a C.W.A.C. officer, the offender may be tried by an officer other than in the C.W.A.C., providing he is not below the rank of major.

Officers and other ranks of the women's army are smartly clad in a two-piece khaki ensemble. The tunic is single-breasted with two hip pockets and one breast pocket on the left side. Beech brown epaulettes and beech brown "Canada" badges on the shoulder are also worn. The skirt is slightly flared and is worn 16 inches from the ground. Khaki shirt with beech brown tie, khaki hose and brown moccasins-type oxfords also form a part of the uniform. The headgear is a khaki peaked cap modeled after the French "kepi." The greatcoat is khaki, double-breasted, cavalry pattern and is trimmed with beech brown epaulettes. A waterproof, gloves, overshoes and rubbers are also provided. Khaki canvas satchels are a part of the regular issue.

"Athena," Greek goddess of war and wisdom has been taken as the symbol of the C.W.A.C. The badges worn on the uniform include the cap badge consisting of three silver maple leaves on one stem placed on a lozenge of gilt, on which the words "Canadian Women's Army Corps" are

inscribed. Collar badges and buttons are inscribed with the helmeted head of "Athena" as well as the letters "C.W.A.C."

Pay for personnel for the corps is approximately two-thirds that of a corresponding rank of male officers and soldiers.

Daily rates of pay are as follows: Major, \$3.20; captain, \$4.35; lieutenant, \$3.35; 2nd lieutenant, \$2.85; sergt.-major W.O. 1, \$2.80; quartermaster sergt. W.O. 2, \$2.10; company sergt.-major W.O. 2, \$2; staff sergt., \$1.70; sergt., \$1.50; corpl., \$1.15; L.-corpl., \$1; private, after three months' service, 95c; private on enrolment, 90c.

Officers and other ranks of the corps are entitled to subsistence allowance when living out of barracks, payable as follows: Officers, \$1.70 per day; other ranks, \$1 per day.

Non-commissioned officers and privates also receive an initial allowance of \$15 on enlistment and an additional \$12 per year for personal necessities in addition to the uniform and clothing which is provided.

Laboratories in Ottawa and on both coasts were placed at the disposal of the government. The many and varied uses to which wood is being put during the present conflict have involved extensive research work, and in this connection the equipment, the skilled personnel, and the accumulated data and experience of the laboratories have proved invaluable.

The laboratories have been utilized in planning the construction of wooden military camps; in the fire-retardant treatment of wood and plywood for military requirements and in the preservative treatment of timbers. Research work carried out by the staff made possible amendments to United Kingdom specifications for wood used in war equipment built in Canada so as to permit using Canadian species as far as practicable instead of imported timber.

Foreign-Born Soldiers Join Canadian Ranks

That the Polish, Ukrainian, Belgian, Greek and all other peoples who comprise the United Nations in Canada are all doing their share in Canada's effort to hasten victory in this second World War is a fact which is definitely established. These many races are doing more and more each day to prove that they are soundly and steadfastly backing the nation in its own part of the struggle for freedom.

Probably the most cosmopolitan city in Canada is Winnipeg, Man., yet there is not a solitary race from the United Nations which is not doing its part and responding admirably to the call, for they, as they insist upon being recognized, are not foreigners, but true Canadians. The young men from every race are coming forward continually to offer their services to Canada or their native land. Poles, Ukrainians, Jews, Norwegians, French-Canadians, Greeks, all are resolute in a unified purpose to stamp out gangsterism from the world. A visit to any recruiting office is sufficient proof that they are not standing back waiting for the war to come to their door.

ASSIST IN OTHER WAYS

Those who are unable to serve in the active forces are contributing assistance in other ways. They are helping in the promotion and sale of Victory Bonds, Red Cross drives, aid to Britain funds, bazaars and various other plans to help win the war.

POLES ARE PATRIOTIC

The Poles, too, have volunteered readily. One hundred and twenty Polish lads have joined the armed services, some of whom are with the Canadian armed forces in Britain.

The Belgians are answering the call to defend their freedom. Three Belgian boys went to Hongkong with the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

Norwegians, including veterans from the last war, are making their sacrifice.

ARMY PAYROLL \$500,000

Canadian soldiers earn more than \$500,000 a day. There are 400,000 of them averaging more than \$40 a month.



CANADA SALUTES ITS ARMY

This is Army Week . . . the week which Canada has chosen to express its appreciation of our men and women in khaki and the Nursing Sisters in blue.

This week is our opportunity to see Canada's new Army in action . . . to view with pride the lightning tactics, the precision of months of training and the determination of effort that can only result in Victory.

Canada is proud of these men and women . . . proud of their strength and enthusiasm. Army Week is the week in which we can express our appreciation.

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Horse Comes Back to War

In modern warfare nothing is so common as the tank, the gun carrier, the armored vehicle powered by gasoline.

Yet the horse is coming back.

Last winter's campaign in Russia taught the bitter lesson to the Germans that lubricants freeze in sub-zero temperatures, that mechanized vehicles become useless. As they carried out their stumbling retreat from Moscow the Germans were pursued by cavalry and were pounded by horse-drawn artillery.

In Canada, as in many other countries, the horse is going back into army harness. According to

Maj.-Gen. John P. McKenzie, quartermaster-general, steps have already been taken to obtain horses in a number of military districts and the Royal Canadian Army Veterinary Corps is being re-established.

As yet no authority will venture an opinion as to how much use will be made of cavalry and horse-drawn equipment in the Canadian Army. But there are plenty of horses in this country if they are needed and it is generally agreed the job of adapting mobile equipment to their use would not be difficult.

The surgical instruments and drugs used by veterinaries are not so easily obtainable these days. But the army has been foresighted and a large stock of these supplies has been carefully stored.



Salute to Valour!

We welcome the opportunity given by Army Week to express our pride in Canada's army and our appreciation to the men in battledress for all they are doing for us.

May their heroic efforts soon be rewarded by complete victory and ever be remembered by a grateful country.

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The Distinguished Service Order, which ranks immediately after the Victoria Cross and the George Cross among decorations for heroism, is awarded to commissioned officers who have been specially mentioned in dispatches for "distinguished service under fire, or under conditions equivalent to services in actual combat with the enemy."

The badge, which like most others is worn on the left breast, is of gold, enamelled white. On one side is the Imperial crown within a wreath of laurel, and on the other is the royal cypher in a similar wreath. The cross hangs from its ribbon by a gold clasp ornamented with laurel, while another similar clasp is worn at the top of the ribbon. Companions of the Distinguished Order who have been awarded bars wear on the ribbon a silver rose for each bar.

B.T. TOUGH ON RECRUITS

There is nothing spectacular about basic training. In fact, it is pretty much what the name implies, and just as indispensable. There are two courses, or phases, to basic training in the Canadian army: first a thorough grounding and practice in subjects "common to all arms," and the special instruction elementary to the arm or branch of the service to which a soldier is attached.

Foot drill, arm drill, physical training are all important parts of the basic training common to all arms. These teach a man how to conduct himself correctly on parade as an individual. They inculcate the idea of "timing" and synchronization of action. Through this training men learn to move about quietly, quickly, as groups.

Dreary as it seems, and sometimes is, marching is important. A 10-mile route-march is the limit at a basic training centre. Men eventually must be able to march 75 miles and be fit at the end of it.

As the recruits progress they get into the more interesting subject of use and care of weapons. Fieldcraft and map-reading are popular subjects, made interesting by competitive "classwork." Demonstrations and lectures give the men a knowledge of each individual's responsibilities in regard to conduct, health and personal administrative efficiency, broadening his usefulness in all branches of the armed services. When a man has this training behind him he is "less a menace to himself and his comrades" and is ready to become a useful, fighting man.

TIMBER RESERVES HELP BUILD ARMY

Canada's vast timber reserves have played a major part in helping to build up the army, through efforts of the Lands, Parks and Forest Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources. At the outbreak of hostilities, the facilities of the Forest Pro-



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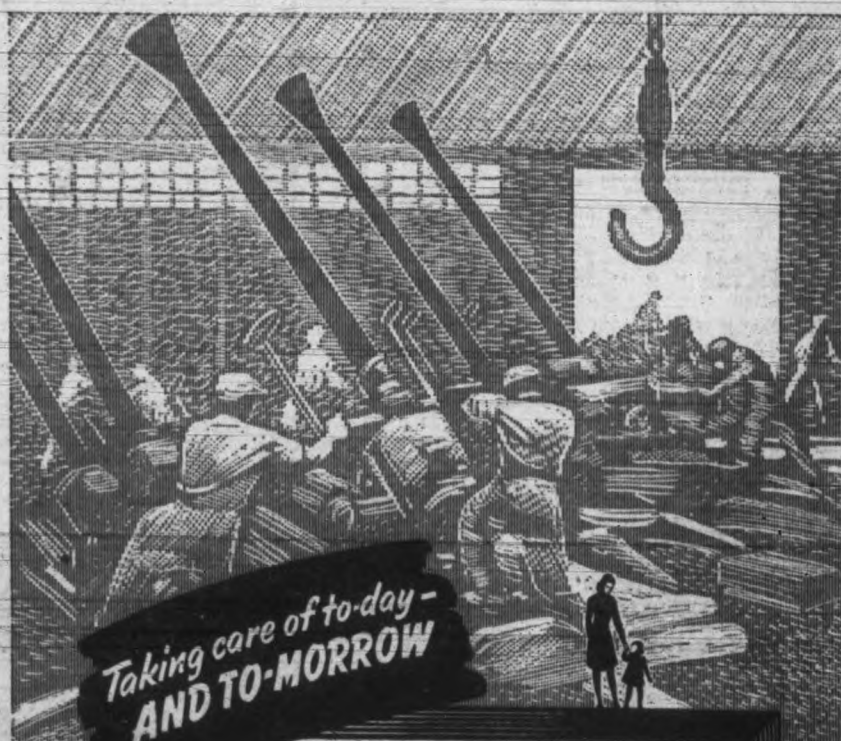
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Tomorrow, when world freedom has been won, a strong nation will see that "all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want." And tomorrow, as in the past, life insurance will provide the means for protecting families, educating children and taking care of old age.

ARMY WEEK
JUNE 29
TO
JULY 5

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"To provide a real protection, evenly distributed over the whole country, against raids by sea, land or air, and to be an effective block to any enemy action, with or without support or relief from the active army."

This is the primary function of the new Reserve Army, which, as Maj. Gen. B. W. Browne, director-general has explained was organized fundamentally to provide an opportunity for Canadians to defend their own homes.

Canadian reserve army is the people's army. Each day the active army becomes more professional, more cut off from normal family, social and economic life. Those remaining in this normal life are now called to the reserve army.

Every eligible man not in the active army is expected to at least do his best to serve the reserve army, preferably by serving in it.

GREATER ROLE

The old reserve army, the non-permanent active militia, fulfilled its task efficiently. It was charged with the training of officers and N.C.O.'s and with providing a nucleus for the active army. These jobs have been well done. But they have used up almost all the trained personnel that were physically fit and eligible for active service.

The emergence of real danger of invasion and raids during the past year has created a new and important role for the reserve army. It is home defence in the literal sense. The defence of the homes in Canada.

The new reserve army is getting men capable, mentally and physically, of military training. And men with the ability to apply this training to emergencies.

The men asked for are those who are not expected to go to, or to be needed in, the active army immediately. They are boys from 17 to 19 years of age, men between 35 and 50, and married men between 30 and 50. Others, who are below the medical category for overseas or continuous service, but are able to train and be effective for limited periods, are also needed.

When a reserve unit is recruited, it is organized into a second line unit of one which has already been put on the active list. Occasionally, when some unit has two active battalions, the reserve unit is known as the third battalion.

In each of the 11 military districts, some of these units are concentrated into an actual fighting formation. It is known as a brigade group. A brigade group is a full, independent, all-round fighting force. It includes armoured units for reconnaissance, artillery of several kinds, engineer and signal services, a large corps of infantry, supply and transport services, and ambulance and a workshop, and light aid detachments for vehicles.

UNITS CARRY ON ALONE

In each district, the units not required for this brigade group carry on with their own training exactly as those within the brigade.

In localities with unique problems, such as the sparsely-settled and vulnerable Pacific coast, a new organization of home guard defenders has grown up. It is the militia rangers. The plant structure of the reserve army has been adjusted for these men. It has created local, and often isolated companies which are not necessarily tied into existing regiments or corps.

The training given, and to be given, to the reserve army is based on that given their active army counterparts. It has been amended by the special role of the reserve army, and by the local character of the people or their country.

The drill elements of basic training, for instance, will be reduced to the minimum, especially for those who, either in the last war or in cadet corps, became acquainted with much of it. Emphasis is being laid on exact knowledge and effective use of modern weapons—especially hand weapons for close fighting: Vickers, Bren, Lewis, Thompson, Reising guns, pistols, grenades, 2-in. and 3-in. mortars, as well as heavier weapons such as field artillery (18 pdrs., 75 mms., 4.5 howitzers).

TRAINING COMPREHENSIVE
Training includes from an early period, driving and maintenance of wheeled vehicles and later, within limits, of lighter tracked vehicles such as the universal carrier. Also, and in all arms, an intensive course in map reading is carried out.

As basic training is completed technical training is given—in engineers: bridging, field works, demolitions; in signals: procedure, visual signals, line telegraphy and telephony, and later in wireless; in supply and transport: supply procedure and methods, and the organization and control of motor convoys; in ordnance: repair and maintenance of arms, equipment and vehicles; in medical corps: equipment and operation of dressing stations.

At all times and in all arms emphasis will be laid on fieldcraft, which includes the art of concealment, movement and approach in built-up areas as well as in the field. Elements of close combat and unarmed combat will be given.

Complete training will be given in protection against gas, also essentials of protection against aircraft and armoured vehicles.

All training, designed of course for the various physical types in the reserve army, will aim at practical efficiency in weapons and their use and at the highest possible physical fitness.

REQUIRE SACRIFICE

This training, part time as it is, will make serious inroads on the time given to recreation and family life but its end is, of course, the eventual restoration of recreation and family life in a boche-battered world.

The equivalent of 40 days' training is the minimum and distributed as follows: 15 days carried out in 45 full evenings of training; 10 days carried out on week-ends and holidays; 15 days carried out in a continuous summer camp.

Besides these officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists such as signallers, 3-inch mortarmen, B.C.A.'s, drivers, will have to do the equivalent of 15 days more, mostly in the evenings.

The equipment at present available is greater than ever before in the history of the reserve army or its predecessor; and weapons, equipment and vehicles are being

Boxers Make Fine Showing



Seven Canadians represented Canada in the British Army boxing championships at York, England, all of them champions or runners-up in the corps. Here are three of them, left to right: Rfm. Tom Settee, Prince Albert, Sask.; Pte. Bill Buxton, Victoria, B.C., and Pte. Bob Docherty, Toronto.

regularly increased under a program. Of course the complete equipment of an active unit in England is not yet available, nor is it necessary for a reserve unit in Canada; but there is no need for monotonous or otherwise unnecessary repetition of basic training through lack of equipment or facilities.

The details of these arms and equipment naturally cannot be published, but either available in the units or pooled for them in districts or the brigade groups, everything is ready for rapid and intensive progress in training this summer.

PAY AND CLOTHING

The reserve army rates of pay do not carry with them dependent allowances, since normal economic life is retained by the reserve army soldier. His clothing, identical with that issued to the active army, is restricted to that required to enable him to train not only looking like a soldier, but without extra wear on his own boots and clothing.

The pay may go to the soldier or, on his signature, according to the custom of his unit, be pooled in his unit.

Every reserve unit and formation has a group of permanently employed officers, N.C.O.'s and men for training and administration. Some of these are drawn from the active army, others, on active army pay and allowances, are reserve army personnel in full-time military employment. It is this nucleus in each unit which is the effective element under the commanding officer to carry out his policies as directed by the district officers commanding and the brigade commanders.

These full-time instructors arrange the times of training to suit local circumstances. Training can be undertaken, therefore, not only in the evenings but also during the day for personnel employed at night or on night shifts.

Reproduction is by a process which gives an especial brilliance to the colors and at the same time provides the greatest degree of permanence. Colors used are red, blue, green, yellow, buff and gold. It has all the richness and dignity of a fine piece of illumination and is a fitting recognition of those loyal men and women who have volunteered for active service.

It is available in two sizes, English or French, having a maximum space for 12 names or 36 names.

Requests for application cards should be addressed to the nearest military district or to the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, indicating the exact title of the firm or organization.

Universal Carrier Tough Weapon
Universal carriers, with a speed of 50 miles per hour over rough terrain, protected against small arms fire by armorplate, form part of Canada's contribution to the modern way of waging mechanized war.

Improvements and adaptations have turned what formerly were scouting and light machine gun carriers into formidable armored fighting vehicles.

Production of universal carriers in Canada now is sufficient to fill all requirements and the British government is taking large quantities of these powerful tracked vehicles that can "turn on a dime," roar up steep hills or leap over small ditches with ease.

One of the greatest improvements in the Canadian-made carrier is in developing metal for the tracks through heat treatment to last longer and withstand greater pounding than the British-made model. The wheels on which the tracks rotate also received attention in Canadian experimental laboratories and now they too have longer life, adding greatly to the use of the carrier and cutting down the expense of production.

Through all army formations the R.C.C.S. has operators distributed, and whether it is one tank communicating with another, or a general issuing an order to some far-flung outpost, the work of the signals corps has made it possible. As the mechanical engineers have produced and developed new and faster types of mechanized equipment, the electrical engineers have found the means of connecting and controlling them by voice.

Men of the R.C.C.S. operate the vast lines of communication which stretch over Canada's broad Arctic, and they maintain a system of government communication across the country.

As the army becomes more mechanized, the work of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals becomes more specialized, and today they are largely responsible for the maintenance of communication lines in the field.

Through all army formations the R.C.C.S. has operators distributed, and whether it is one tank communicating with another, or a general issuing an order to some far-flung outpost, the work of the signals corps has made it possible. As the mechanical engineers have produced and developed new and faster types of mechanized equipment, the electrical engineers have found the means of connecting and controlling them by voice.

Men of the R.C.C.S. operate the vast lines of communication which stretch over Canada's broad Arctic, and they maintain a system of government communication across the country.

Emergency anti-tank action in battle practice with the Canadian army in Britain. Gnr. W. T. Rogers, Calgary, Alta., at the eye-piece, and behind him, Cpl. G. E. Lowery, Victoria, British Columbia.

Army Instructors Go Back to School

Canadian army instructors are going back to school for a little instruction themselves. Far-reaching changes in methods of teaching are expected when the instructors have completed their courses.

No longer will hard-boiled sergeant-majors bellow at recruits. They're being taught now to adopt normal school and university methods of teaching. Their speech defects are being corrected. And they're being taught the proper use of slang, mannerisms and how to stand in front of a class. At the start of this course a candidate is given lessons in public speaking. Self-consciousness and lack of confidence, if you can imagine either in a sergeant-major, are eliminated from an instructor's make-up after a week at school.

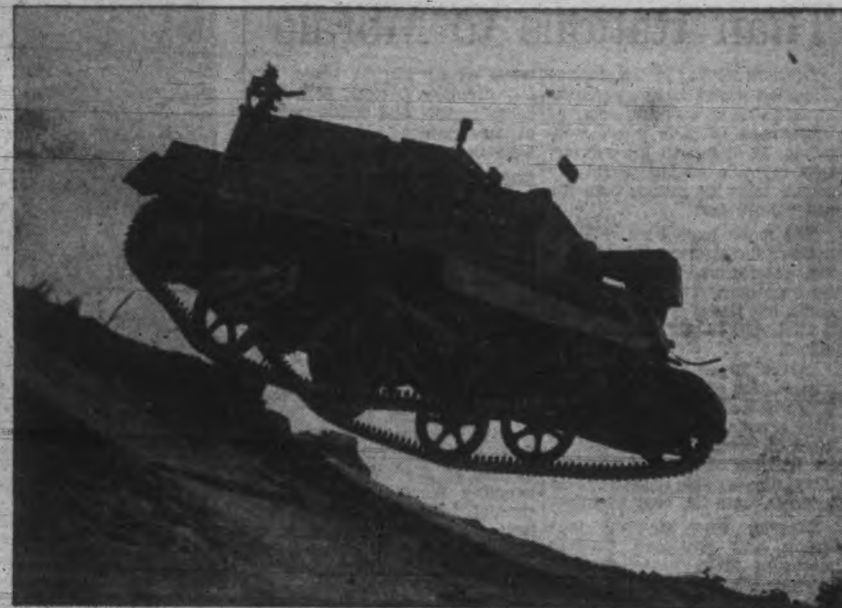
When the student-instructors graduate they'll go back to teaching their own pupils with a new slant on how to handle a class of varying personalities and make their lessons stick.

Guns Will Roar

Demonstrations of mobile fire power and stop-watch precision training will be given during Army Week by the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Rubber-tired and tractor-drawn guns will be swung into action

Army Roughriders



Sturdy Canadian-built carrier flying over the brow of a knoll in manoeuvres. With expert service crews to keep them rolling, machines are not spared in training men for the toughest brand of modern warfare.

by gunners who have been trained to split-second accuracy. Gone is the clumsy, horse-powered movement of past wars. The wicked snouts of anti-tank guns, field artillery and anti-aircraft guns now blast death forth from positions that can be changed in a matter of minutes.

The gunners themselves are keeping pace with the speed of their charges. From a seemingly

vulnerable line moving down a road the guns can be shifted into action almost as soon as they stop moving. Every man of a gun crew knows his job thoroughly. As soon as the gun halts men hit the ground, moving to their various tasks like synchronized machinery. Within two minutes after an order to halt the gunners can have their gun ready to fire.

From field artillery down to the small, but nonetheless deadly, anti-tank guns, speed and mobility have been drilled into gunners. Anti-tank gunners can whirl into action in 17 seconds.

Canadian anti-aircraft gunners have drawn German blood in the skies of England. Canadian A.A. batteries guard Britain's coasts and vital war industries.

Scroll to Record Men Who Volunteer

The Department of National Defence announces that an honor roll is available without cost to business firms, churches, educa-



tional institutions and organizations whose members have volunteered for Canada's active forces.

This Honor Roll, designed by A. J. Cason, R.C.A., symbolizes in striking and authentic heraldic form the historic majesty of the British Empire, the shields representing the Maple Leaf of Canada, the Shamrock of Ireland, the Thistle of Scotland, the Rose

Laying Anti-tank Gun



Emergency anti-tank action in battle practice with the Canadian army in Britain. Gnr. W. T. Rogers, Calgary, Alta., at the eye-piece, and behind him, Cpl. G. E. Lowery, Victoria, British Columbia.



For your greater convenience and comfort a double daily train service to the East is now operated by Canadian National. Lv. Vancouver 7:15 p.m. for Kelowna, Winnipeg and Montreal. Lv. Vancouver 8:00 p.m. for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto. When business or needed relaxation return you to the train, you'll understand that Victory comes first... but you'll find the facilities we can afford you will be adequate and comfortable.



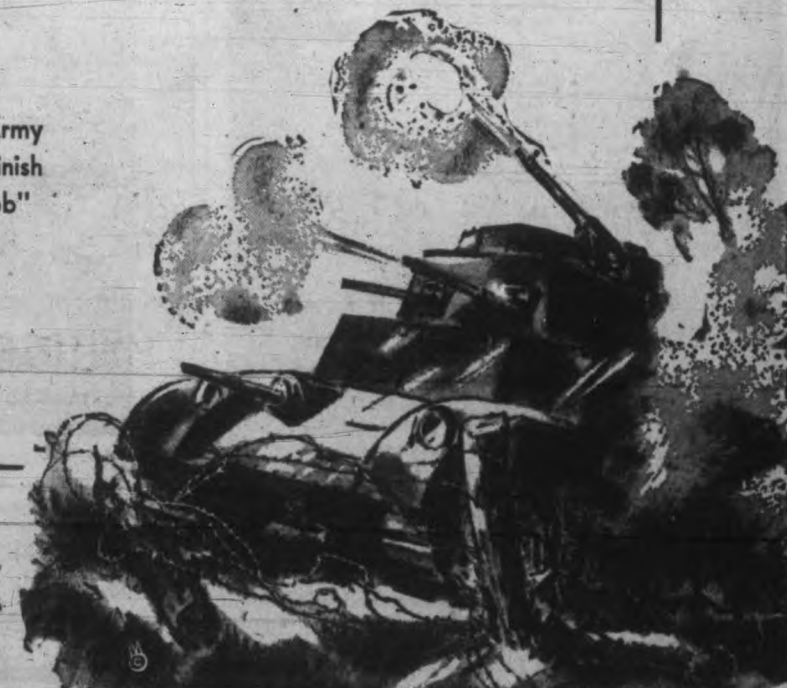
JOIN CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES NOW!

For Particulars See Your Nearest Recruiting Officer

"The Army Must Finish the Job"

ARMY WEEK

June 29 to July 4



Mail Is More Important Than Rations to Morale

Officers serving in the western Egyptian desert have placed the mails ahead of meals in order of importance to their men's well-being. It is a well known fact that many a soldier would far sooner miss his rations than the call "Mail's In."

The mails have been called a nation's life stream. In maintaining, despite war conditions, the flow of both civil and military mails, our postal service is filling a vital role in our national war effort.

In the larger sense, the chief contribution of the Canadian post office to the welfare of the Canadian army, air force and navy must be considered the value of its services in helping maintain morale by keeping those at home in touch with the boys overseas.

Keeping our fighting men happy and contented through messages from home depends largely upon how often their relatives and friends write to them. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the tonic value of frequent, cheerful and newsy letters—tobacco, cigarettes—and parcels of comforts.

The maintenance of postal services to our armed forces calls for a highly specialized organization and scientific planning. At the head of the Canadian Post Office Department is the Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., who is keenly conscious of the value of mail service to men on active service.

POSTAL CORPS BIG FACTOR

In speaking of the post office department's relation to the war effort, special mention must be made of the Canadian Postal Corps—a branch of the Canadian Army which provides postal service to the army and air force.

Mobilized at the outbreak of war, with headquarters in Ottawa, the corps has been rapidly expanded in keeping with the growth of our forces. Its members are mostly volunteers from the ranks of the executive of the department and from post offices throughout Canada. Members of the corps are serving both in this country and overseas. In Canada the chief activity is the operation of the base post office and sub-base post office, as well as field post offices. Overseas it provides postal service to the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

All mail addressed to the Canadian Army overseas is concentrated at, and despatched by, the base post office, Canada; the mails for soldiers and airmen serving in Canada being transmitted to the camps by the civil postal service. Some idea of the growing task which confronts the base post office in "keeping the mails coming" as the boys overseas request, is seen in the figures given for the recent normal

week when: 300,000 letters, 47,000 ordinary parcels, 35,000 tobacco parcels and 50,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines were despatched overseas.

SORTED BY UNITS

Systemized treatment is given the mails to ensure rapid delivery and a method of "unit" sortation operates at the base post office. By this method letters addressed to men in the unit are separated, tied together, labeled and placed in the same bag, which bears that unit's address. The bag is sealed and the seal is not broken until after delivery is made overseas.

A contribution, to the advantage of the men overseas, was made by Mr. Mulock in the introduction of a special system for handling tobacco gifts ordered through tobacco companies. Following a personal survey, he instituted what is in effect a system of hand-to-hand registration for all tobacco parcels. These are now checked, listed and bagged under the supervision of postal authorities at the factories; re-listed, given unit sortation, numbered and checked and placed in the unit bag along with a list of contents at the base post office. The bag is sealed and delivered, seal unbroken, overseas.

Space forbids a detailed account of all the postal concessions to our armed forces. Free mailing privileges have been granted our armed forces overseas mailing letters to Canada through a Canadian field post office or aboard H.M. or Allied ships. This privilege now includes the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and Jamaica.

Special reduced rates have been extended to facilitate the sending of parcels to our armed services overseas, including men of British, Empire or Allied forces.

LETTERS BY PHOTO

Advantage has been taken of air transportation to expedite correspondence to the fighting services abroad, as is seen in the inauguration of the airgraph system last November. By this system photographic negatives of original messages are made on miniature film, flown to the United Kingdom where enlargements are made placed in envelopes and delivered. Just recently the Postmaster General reduced the fee on airgraphs to our armed forces to six cents from 10 cents and extended the use of this facility for correspondence to civilian addresses in the United Kingdom.

The inception of the armed forces air letter form in June, 1942, placed an economical air mail service at the disposal of Canadians writing to members of the fighting forces stationed at any point in the world—the postage fee being only 10c.

Remittance by mail to the over-



A letter from home is a big event to a soldier.

seas forces has been greatly facilitated and money orders from Canada to them are transmitted by air mail without extra cost to the sender. Free redirection has been allowed on parcels mailed

to soldiers serving in Canada. The post office has collected tens of thousands of books, handed in unaddressed at post wickets for the use of our men in Canadian and Newfoundland camps.



Preparing for a day's work on the range, machine gunners of a Scottish regiment in the Canadian Army are shown filling magazines for Lewis machine guns. The improved version of this rapid-fire weapon is still in wide use in the Canadian Army, though in offensive action it is being replaced by the Canadian-made Bren gun which is lighter and combines faster firing action with easier handling.



*For this—
My home, my native land*

Help to entertain the boys! Invite some of them to your home; they will appreciate your thoughtfulness and your hospitality.

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Published by the
H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
OF CANADA LIMITED
as a contribution to
Canada's Army Week

On West Coast Patrol



Stand easy period while on reconnaissance and patrol duty on the Pacific coast, these two Manitobans seem to enjoy the mild breezes blowing in from the broad Pacific. They are Pte. Johnny Johnstone, of Elphinstone, and Carl Domansky, of Sandy Lake.

Dorothy Dix:

Wives Are Made Martyrs
By Imaginary Grievance

Dear Miss Dix—I am married and have two children, both very young. My husband is a good provider, but he never remembers me on Mother's Day or on my birthday. I suppose the only reason I get a Christmas present is because we open our gifts together under the tree and it probably would embarrass him if I had no package to open. I have always remembered him on the various days of the year, and I cannot understand how anyone with a nickel in his pocket could pass up Mother's Day.

I am only 25 years old, am good-looking and intelligent. I devote myself to my children and home. I spend no money foolishly and have not even been to a show in two years. Now how should I handle my situation? Does my husband's ignoring my birthday and Mother's Day indicate that he has no affection for me and that he thinks that I am a poor mother? It is not the price of the gift that I consider, but his attitude toward it. Should I continue to remember him on Father's Day and his birthday, or should I forget them, as he has mine?

The children are entirely too young to understand what Mother's Day means, but how are they to find out if their father does not buy some little gift for them to give me to show their appreciation of me as a mother?

PERPLEXED.

Answer. Sometimes I think that it is just as well for a woman to have a genuine, bona fide affliction, such as a drunken husband, who beats her, or a lazy loafer she has to support, for if she hasn't, she goes out and hunts up an imaginary trouble. She can get just as much misery and shed as many tears over the grievance she has trumped up as she can over the real one. And of all the self-selected martyrs I have ever encountered, you, poor lady, are tops.

The gods have been kind to you. They have given you a good, upright, domestic husband who is a fine provider. You have a nice home and comfortable living and two fine children, yet you are spoiling it all by being miserable over your husband's failure to celebrate your birthday and Mother's Day. You take that omission to mean that he no longer loves you and that he does not think you a good mother.

HER GREAT MISTAKE

Can't you see that you are making the mistake of trying to put a woman's mind and a woman's reactions into a man's head and that you are judging him by a woman's standards? That can't be done, though thousands of women like you try it and spoil

the whole happiness of their marriages by setting values on small observances that mean everything to them, but never mean anything to their husbands.

I grant you it is flattering to a wife to have her husband remember her birthday and her wedding anniversary and Mother's Day with some gift that will show his appreciation of her, but because he does not do so is no indication that he is not devoted to her. It simply means that he is busy, or careless, or one of the men to whom dates mean nothing, or, most likely, that he comes from a family that practiced none of the little gallantries of life.

So forget your grievance against your husband and don't worry about the children not observing Mother's Day. They will be taught to do that in kindergarten, and they will do it because all the other children do. Just remember that if you married a man who isn't a sentimentalist you can't make him one, and that although a sentimentalist is desirable on sentimental occasions, a good provider is somebody to tie to for everyday living.

MORE MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLE

Dear Miss Dix—Every time my mother-in-law visits us she tries to make over the whole house and all our habits and arrangements. She moves my pictures because she thinks they would look better in another light or a new grouping. She practically does over my kitchen so I can't find a pot or a pan when she is gone. She pulls flowers out of my porch boxes and puts them elsewhere, and so on and so forth.

Now I don't want to have any friction with her, but will you tell me a pleasant and polite way of asking her to attend to her own business and let mine alone?

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Answer: There are questions that not even Solomon could answer, and one of them is how to keep a bossy woman from running everybody else's affairs. The leopard can change its spots easier than such a woman can concede to other people the right to lead their own lives in their own ways, and to furnish their own houses according to their own tastes, and rear their own children by their own formulas.

Such women believe that they have been miraculously endowed by Heaven with infallible wisdom on every subject in the world; that their judgment never falters, their opinions are never wrong, their taste is impeccable, and that they have a sacred mission to correct the mistakes that the balance of humanity makes and set everybody right. This cheerful view of themselves is not affected by the fact that they are dull and stupid and failures in all their un-

dertakings; that they are slouchy-looking and poor housekeepers. They go their devastating way, riding roughshod over everyone who knows them, and nothing stops them except death, or somebody having the nerve to tell them to keep hands off their affairs.

Uncle Ray

New Guinea Ranks Second Among World's Islands

Among the large islands of the earth, New Guinea ranks second in size. Greenland is the only one which is larger.

New Guinea is not a great distance north of Australia. At one place the distance between the two is less than 100 miles. That is from Cape York, Australia, to a point on the southern coast of New Guinea.

PADDLE AND SAIL AMONG THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS



A STATE BARGE

Yet New Guinea is so large, and stretches out so far, that some parts of it are several hundred miles from Australia. The northwestern end is 1,000 miles from the nearest part of the Australian coast.

Most of the people in New Guinea are Papuans. They are dark-skinned, almost black. Some experts class them as "a branch of the Negro race," but they differ from African Negroes in several ways.

When the first white explorers reached New Guinea a few hundred years ago, they found the Papuans living in the Stone Age. Their axe blades were made of stone, and their knives were sharp-edged shells.

Spears of the early Papuans were pointed with bones. One kind of spear was used only in war. Another kind, with a barbed point, was employed for spearing fish.

Nowadays most Papuans know something about iron, and many have iron axes which they have obtained by foreign trade. Other Papuans, who live some distance from the coast, still use tools made of stone and bone.

New Guinea is in the torrid zone, and its northern coast almost touches the equator. It is mainly a land of jungles, with trees, shrubs and tall grass growing so thickly that it is hard to find an open space.

Yet the Papuans have cleared some regions so they could plant crops. They raise yams and taros, and build fences around their gardens so wild pigs will not come in to "root."

A taro plant has heart-shaped leaves. The leaves grow directly from the roots, and there is no stalk. The Papuans cook the leaves, and eat them as if they were spinach. Taro roots also can be eaten, after being made into a paste.

The yams of New Guinea have the special name of "bread roots."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



They contain a great deal of starch, and take the place of bread. Yams roots with a length of two or three feet are obtained in New Guinea. Sometimes a root weighs from 20 to 30 pounds. Although it is black or brown on the outside, the flesh of the root is reddish.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was aggravated by his wife's failure to appear."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "constable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Superficial, supersilious, superfluous.
4. What does the word "absolve" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pr that means "favorably disposed; helpful"?

Answers
1. Say, "He was irritated." 2. Pronounce first syllable, kun, u as in run. 3. Superfluous. 4. To free from a penalty; to pardon; to remit (a sin). "In His name I absolve your perjury." Gibbon. 5. Propitious.

Horoscope

JUNE 30

Adverse aspects are in the ascendant today. Extravagance may cause trouble in many households. Women may occupy themselves with routine tasks. Later in the day there may be good news.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be talented and high-strung.

July 1

Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Entertainments should be well patronized. Community affairs will prove entertaining. Toward evening there may be news of accidents.

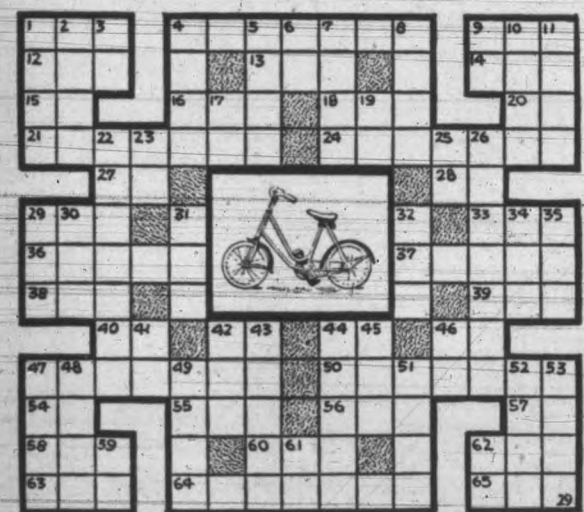
Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Children born on this day may be independent and industrious.

China's Burma road was a migration route for animals and plants at the dawn of human civilization.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Meat.
 - Pictured vehicle.
 - It is also built for —
 - Bustle.
 - Over (poet.).
 - Fig.
 - Symbol for cerium.
 - Make an error.
 - Native metal.
 - Railroad (abbr.).
 - Worked into a mass, as dough.
 - Agreeable.
 - Mountain (abbr.).
 - From.
 - Devoured.
 - Distant.
 - Body of troops.
 - Greek letter.
 - Beverage.
 - Modern.
 - Behold!
 - Like.
 - Toward.
- VERTICAL**
- Notch.
 - Arabian gulf.
 - Month (abbr.).
 - Trained.
 - String.
 - Biblical pronoun.
 - Bird.
 - Level.
 - Symbol for thorium.
 - Fish bait.
 - Giant.
 - Music note.
 - Rhode Island.
 - Unit.
 - Not down.
 - It is steered by handle.
 - Egress.
 - Genus of trees.
 - Health resorts.
 - Ship's company.
 - Ripped.
 - Beside.
 - Us.
 - Stop!
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- MEDICAL STATION
NAG HULE TE
TAWL DIP ALPA
TELA FIELD LEER
EDRI ERE RE
RADD TERM R
OMER MEDICAL
SARA CORPS
OTES LAR NU
URAL HURTS REAR
AIMED SOT SANDS
DANOB D HEN TE
SLATTER DOCTORS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubs

By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED BUY CARS FOR CASH

If you wish to sell your car, see us and we will pay you cash for it.

JAMESON MOTORS
750 Broughton Street LIMITED

ED DUDLEY WINNER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, won the \$1,200 Utah open golf tournament Sunday with a 10-under-par 278.

The Colorado Springs golfer started the final 36 holes with 140 and scored a pair of 69s, three under par for each round. Leonard Ott, Denver professional, and John Bulla of Chicago tied for second with 281.

Notice to Mariners

It is notified for the information of all concerned that Target Practice will be fired from Victoria and Esquimalt Forts, daily, during the week of June 29 to July 4, 1942.

Are of Fire, Brochie Ledge to William Head.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reports that 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sold for export to the United Kingdom during the week-end featured market news on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. October wheat future came on the board at 90 cents a bushel and closed unchanged. July was unchanged at 80 cents.

The volume of business in the pit was small. Routine trades in wheat in the July and October positions were reported. Chicago wheat prices were unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 80-3 80-3 80-3 80-3
October 85-2 85-2 85-2 85-2
Oats—Open High Low Close
July 40-4 40-4 40-4 40-4
October 45-4 45-4 45-4 45-4
Rye—Open High Low Close
July 54-4 54-4 54-4 54-4
October 59-4 59-4 59-4 59-4
Cash Grain Close
Wheat—1 northern 80-3, 2 77-2, 3 72-1, track 80-3
Oats—2 cw 51-4, track 51-4
Barley—2 cw 64-4, track 64-4
Rye—2 cw 54, track 54-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Early declines amounting to about 4 cents excited wheat prices to new 1942 lows today, but the market re-

covered all the loss after mid-session, and later fluctuated nervously around Saturday's close.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 118-7 118-7 118-7 118-7
September 122-1 122-1 122-1 122-1
December 122-1 122-1 122-1 122-1
Corn—Open High Low Close
July 85-4 85-4 85-4 85-4
September 88-1 88-1 88-1 88-1
December 91-1 91-1 91-1 91-1

Typewriter for \$275

LONDON (CP)—Note on the typewriter shortage: A noiseless typewriter sold at auction for £60, not so far off \$275. In another end of town Miss Ethel Gerard, a librarian, reports she had a typewriter made in 1884. Still in good working order.

Untimely Laugh

MONTREAL (CP)—Rene Labranche thought it funny when he saw a motorist changing a flat at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. When Labranche laughed, the perspiring driver halted his work long enough to reach inside the car and seize a bottle. Turning around, he struck Labranche on the head and called police, who took the pedestrian to hospital. There was no charge laid against the motorist.

Don't be the missing man.

Hazelbrouck Raided

LONDON (CP)—British fighter planes raided the railway yards at Hazelbrouck sharply today in a follow-up of last night's assault on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire in occupied France.

Five British and three German planes were shot down, authoritative sources said.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange late rates:

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U.S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

European: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Don't be the missing man.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took bearish war news in its stride today and, with rails in front, selected issues moved into recovery territory with gains of fractions to more than two points at the best.

Dealings, sluggish at the start, picked up as bidding appeared. Steels did well for a time, but later backed away. In the closing hour top marks elsewhere were reduced in most cases. Transfers were around 275,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials—103.17, up .50
20 Rails—24.29, up .40
15 Utilities—11.74, up .03
Sales—262,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Stock	Close	Stock	Close
Allied Chemicals	47-3/4	Canadian Pacific	101-1/2
American Can	42-1/2	Canadian National	101-1/2
American Tobacco	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
American Rubber	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Anacosta Copper	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Armstrong	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
B. and O. Railway	42-1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	42-1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Chas. River	42-1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2

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Little Trading

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sales were small, totaling only 4,250 shares, and issues traded showed slight firming tendency on the Vancouver Stock Exchange during the morning session today.

Privateer sold unchanged at 30, while Reno was up 1/4 at 3 3/4.

(By M. A. B. & Co. Ltd.)

Stock	Ask	Stock	Ask
Anacosta	42-1/2	Canadian Pacific	101-1/2
Anglo-Canadian	42-1/2	Canadian National	101-1/2
A.P. Co.	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
C. and E. Corp.	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Calumet	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Commonwealth	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Dalhousie	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
East Coast	42-1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Highwood Barres	42-1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Madison	42-1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Home Oil	42-1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Mercury	42-1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
McDonnell Segur	42-1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Mill City	42-1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Model	42-1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
National Peto	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Oxalta	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Pacifica	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Pacific Peto	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Royal Canadian	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
United Oil	42-1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
MINES	42-1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Bayonne Cons.	42-1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Bradford	42-1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Cariboo Gold	42-1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Gold Bell	42-1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Grandview	42-1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Grull Wintone	42-1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Hedley Macdon	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Island Mountain	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Kootenay Field	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Pacific Nickel	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Pioneer Gold	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Premier Gold	42-1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Privateer	42-1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	42-1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Reveries McDonald	42-1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Reno Gold	42-1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Sheep	42-1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Silback Premier	42-1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Masson Harris	42-1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Taylor Bridge	42-1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Whitewater	42-1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Capital Estate	42-1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Coast Breweries	42-1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
United Distillers	42-1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2

Dominion Day Holiday Fares

Will Be In
Effect To

VANCOUVER SEATTLE

GOOD GOING all steamers
to leave Victoria (or Sidney)
from Tuesday, June 30, until
2.00 p.m. Wednesday,
July 1.

RETURNING to leave destination
not later than 12
midnight, Thursday, July 2.

Children Half Fare

Make Early
Reservations
On Night Boat

Canadian Pacific
Agents on Vancouver Island
for United Air Lines

Bell Loses \$2

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading was spotty up to the final hour today on the stock exchange. Bell Telephone was easier in utilities, dropping 2 points, while Shawinigan was fractionally improved. C.P.R. lost an early rise in carriers.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Stock	Ask	Stock	Ask
Algonia Steel com.	8 1/4	Canadian Pacific	101-1/2
Associated Brew. com.	14 1/4	Canadian National	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	14 1/4	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Bathurst Paper	12 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Building Products	12 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Canada Northern Power	24 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	24 1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Canadian Alcohol A	24 1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	8 1/4	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	8 1/4	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Canadian Cylinders com.	20 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	20 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Canadian Converters	14 1/4	Canadian Power	101-1/2
C.P.R. com.	3 1/4	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Cockshutt Plov	5 1/4	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Consolidated Smelters	25 1/4	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Crown Cork	21 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Distillers Seagrams com.	21 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
International Petroleum	20 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Dominion Coal pfd.	10 1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B	8 1/4	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Dominion Tar	12 1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	12 1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Dominion Textiles	7 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Gallina Power pfd.	7 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
General Steel Wares com.	5 1/4	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Hollinger	7 1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Howard Smith	9 1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Hudson Bay M. and B.	23 1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
International Nickel	20 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
International Petroleum	20 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Lake of the Woods	16 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
National Steel Car	15 1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Montreal Cottons pfd.	11 1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Montreal Power	20 1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
National Breweries	24 1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
National Steel Car	15 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Noranda	42 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Oxalta	42 1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Ottawa Power	5 1/4	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Pennam	47 1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Power Corporation	7 1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Price Bros.	7 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Rolland Paper	6 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.	10 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
St. Lawrence Paper Wk.	20 1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Sherwin Williams	12 1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Steel of Canada	60 1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	60 1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
United Steel	3 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Canadian Investment Fund	32 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
CUTB	85 1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	85 1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Asbestos	17 1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Bathurst B.	12 1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Brewers and Distillers	12 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar	17 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Canada Maltine	25 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
Canada Vinegars	5 1/4	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Canadian Breweries	105 1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	105 1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Canadian Vickers	2 1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Commercial Alcohol	17 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
Consolidated Paper	180 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Cub Aircraft	60 1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Donnanona A	2 1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2
Ford A	17 1/2	Canadian Ice	101-1/2
Fleet Aircraft	2 1/2	Canadian Sugar	101-1/2
Fraser Company	180 1/2	Canadian Wheat	101-1/2
International Paint com.	180 1/2	Canadian Lumber	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	180 1/2	Canadian Paper	101-1/2
MacColl Frontenac pfd.	72 1/2	Canadian Steel	101-1/2
Pass Herry	72 1/2	Canadian Coal	101-1/2
Royalite Oil	18 1/2	Canadian Oil	101-1/2
Hiram Walker	20 1/2	Canadian Gas	101-1/2
Do. pfd.	20 1/2	Canadian Electric	101-1/2
BANKS	145 1/2	Canadian Telephone	101-1/2
Montreal	177 1/2	Canadian Power	101-1/2
Canadienne Nationale	148 1/2	Canadian Water	101-1/2

Base Metals Weak

TORONTO (CP)—Base metal stocks were weak on Toronto exchange today, while other groups showed little net change. Turnover was around 90,000 shares.

Sheep Rock and Pend Oreille sold for losses of 9 to 14 cents and smaller declines were netted by Hudson Bay and Sherritt.

The annual statement of Pend Oreille, showing the larger gross income more than offset by rising costs, pushed the price back to \$1.15, its low mark for the year.

International Nickel weakened 1/2 to 29 1/2, and Sherritt, at 62, was down 3 cents.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Cub Aircraft	40	60
Donnacona A	2 1/2	2
Fairchild	3	2
Fleet Aircraft	2 1/2	3
Ford A	17 1/2	18
Fraser Company		30
International Paint com.	160	200
Do. pfd.	12	15
Massey Harris pfd	11 1/2	11
McCull Protenac pfd	72 1/2	78
Pace Hery		95
Royalite Oil	16 1/2	17
Hiram Walker	39 1/2	40
Do. pfd.	10 1/2	10
BANKS		
Commerce	145	
Montreal	177	180